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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1882.

WHOLE No. 1014.

CHEAP FOR CASH! UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY The undersigned has constantly on hand a full line of furniture and und undertakers materials, which will be sold cheap for eash.

New work and repairing done to order. JOHN DOUS.

VALLEY Flouring Mills J. G. EITEL. Propr.

The undersigned is prepared to do eusto work at his mill and gurantee satisfaction.

Every farmer who brings flour to this mill may be assured that he can have flour from his he assured that Warmer wishing to exchange or respect. Here is our fist to the contact of the co own wheat for flour or feed can be accommodated. A full line of the choicest brands of flour always on hand. Also bran and shorts.

J. G. EFFEL.

Chaska House CHASKA, MINN.

FERD HAMMER PROPR

This house is thoroughly finished, and offers the best accommudations for board BY THE DAY OR WEEK And for the Traveling Public. GOOD STABLING ATTACHED. Charges Moderate.

MEAT MARKET

Charles Gehl Always keep on hand Fresh Beef, Pork, Mut ton, Coined Beef, Ham, Smoked Sausage,

J. C. OSWALD & CO. Dealers in

Dried Beef, Lard, &c.

Shop 2nd Street. jly 19 ly 81.

Domestic & Imported Liquand Manufacturers of

Minnehaha Bitters No. 17 Washington are North. Minneapolis, Minn.

CARTERIO AND OURE DYSPEPSIA, LIVER GOMPLAINT, AND ALL DIS-EASES CAUSED BY

MALARIA. These Bitters not only give an appetite, bat with it power to digest the food taken. They make you est and at the same time enable you to got the good out of what you have esten. With their use dyspepsia disappears, the liver perces its proper amount of bile, and the bowslamoveregularly in consequence. Carter's Liver Bitters also break up Chilis and Fever and prevent their return, and are a complete anti-dete tail Malarial poison, yetentirely free from Quimine. No thickened syrupy does. No "food" measure; but a really medicinal bitters, every drep of which is of value and will do some one good. Sold in large pint bottles at One Dollar yer bettle. Prepared only by

PARTER MEDICINE CO., 35 & 37 Park Place, New York City.

For Sale by Jos. Franken.

ADAM KORN CROW RIVER HOTEL

No. 118 First Street, (between 1st and 2d avenue North MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. This Hotel is conveniently located for farmers and has good stabling room and plenty of water. Terms liberal.

or the city Marshal will be after "dog scalps" next Monday. Act in time and save trouble &c.

M. & St. Louis R. R. Sold. Rock Island Railroad, the present day, Mr. Frank Acker is doing the owners of the Omaha & Sioux City | contracting. Railroad, and they will take immediate control of the read. They will put in a double track between Merriam Junction and St. Paul, and the great bulk of the Sioux

person of Louis Chase. He is six

feet 67 inches high, and is only 17 years old. He weighs 183 lbs. He ought to travel with Barnum." one better. The clerk of the Merchants Hotel, in this village, Henry Ehrmantraut by name, is six feet 84 inches high, weight 208 lbs.

spend 20 or 30 thousand dollars" at \$10. upon a new County building, we do | Relating to poll tax, changing state of Minnesota, his argument. We are perfectly and from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day. satisfied, if he rests his argument upon the assumption that the "tax payers" of the county are willing to vote to tax themselves 20 or 30 thousand dollars to build a new building, while the simple appropriation of between \$2,000 and \$3,-000 will complete a building that will answer county purposes for years. We are willing to rest on

that proposition. NEWPAPER LAWS.

The court have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the Post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie ev-

idence of intentional fraud. Any person who takes a paper from the postoffice, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the payment.

If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the bublisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is

Subscribe for the Valley Heralds food you can get.

Notice of Nortices Sales.

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Watertown Items.

lishers is before us, and is in every Eugene Kolb, late of Waconia, by the transcript of said justices judgment, filed in the offic of the dier of the said dis respect a first class journal. It is has rented the Renwanz saloon and And whereas a transcript of said judgment

more work than he can do. The Minneupolis & St. Louis Work commenced on F. A. Bar-Railroad has been purchased by the th's new store building last Tues-

> Mr. Frank L. Halgren has gone W. C. ODELL, to Dacota to act as assistant asses-

Walter St. John's and family removed to Minneapolis last Tuesday.

Cologne Items. At the annual election held this village April 14th, the follow-We can see Concord, and go her ing officers were elected for the en-

> Jacob Meuwissen, President. Herman Albrechten, John Streukens, Henry Planskens, Trustees.

in support of his position, except ing same \$35.00 for the ensuing that, "the people do not object to year, also fixing pool table license Atty for Assigne.

not feel called upon to controvert same from two days to three days, Jac. Meuwissen, President.

Don't be humbugged by having imposed upon you bad tasting, nauseous cough mixtures of no virtue. Call for Allen's Cough Balsam. It is delightful to the taste, and more effective than any other cough mix-

ture in existence.

For sale by Jos. Franken, Druggist.

We, the supervisors of the town of Chanbassen, county of Carver and State of Minnesota, will meet at the office of the town olor has a cotion 16 in the above named town on the 18th day of May 1882, for the purpose of receiving bids for building a town house. Said building to be 40 feet long by 22 feet wide, and 10 feet high. Contractor to furnish everything. Specificatrons given at time of meeting. The above contract to be let to the lowest responsible bidder. Reserving the right to reject each and every bid.

Given under my hand this 15th day of April A. D. 1882.

By order of the supervisors.

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Town Clerk.

nonsense about Carter's Liver Bitters. They make you want all the

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court in and for the county of Carver and State of Minnesota The first number of the Barnes
County, Dakota Record, Messrs.

Baxter & Davison, editors and publishers is before us, and is in every

Lambert Naegele, editor and proprietor and proprietor of the Minneapolis Freie prietor of the Minneapolis Freie district in the county of Carver, between James Slocum jr., planuill, and John S. Miller, defendant, in tayor of said plantiff and against said defendant for the slim of twenty eight dollars and torty central \$28 40) as appeared by the transcript of said justices judgment. respect a first class journal. It is artistically made up and spiey in tone, and starts out with a good advertising patronage. We hope the good people of Valley City, will extend the Record the support its merit deserves, knowing the boys will give them value received in every respect. Here is our first the Co. O. Teas has commenced painting the truck house. Charlie has more work than he can do.

It is done, and starts out with a good opened it last Monday. We understand the intends opening a butcher stand he intends opening a butcher stand he intends opening a butcher shop also.

John Dugan has sold his saloon, in the Barth building, to Messrs. Lundin & Hallin, who opened up last Monday.

Chauncy.

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Lundin & R. R. Sold.

above described real estate and property to the highest budger for each at puone anction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chasks, in the county of Carver and State of Minnesots, on Friday, the 16th day of June A. D. 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon. F. E. DU TOIT. Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

'luintiff's Attorney. Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure and Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions City traffic will pass over this road to Minneapolis last Fuestay.

Eugene Kolb had rather a serious accident last Monday in the form of a runaway. His team demolished the buggy, and seriously injured the buggy of sovember A. D. 1874, at 1 o'clock P. M. and only recorded in book "il" of intergraces on page 186 in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by John Frank and Anua Leau Frank, his wife, into the day of January A. D. 1874, at 1 o'clock P. M. and only recorded in book "il" of intergraces on page 186 in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by John Frank and Anua Leau Frank, his wife, into the day of January A. D. 1874, at 1 o'clock P. M. and only recorded in book "il" of intergraces on page 186 in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by John Frank and Anua Leau Frank, his wife, into the day of January A. D. 1874, at 1 o'clock P. M. and only recorded in book "il" of intergraces on page 186 in the off a certain mortgage, made and executed by John Frank and Anua Leau Frank, his wife, into the day of January A. D. 1874, at 1 o'clock P. M. and only recorded in book "il" of intergraces on page 186 in the original page of the regard of the result by John Frank and Anua Leau Frank, his wife, intergraces on the factor record on the extent has a city of a certain mortgage, made and executed by John Frank and Anua Leau Frank, his wife, intergraces on the factor record on the extent has a city of a certain mortgage, and serious has a city of a certain mortgage, and serious has a city of a certain mortgage, and serious has a city of a certain nortgage, and serious has a city of a certain nortgage, and serious has a city of a certain nortgag unto l'eter Oberg of Watertown, Carver county, by an instrument in writing, duly signed and executed, and on the 11th may of November A. D. 1870, at 2 o'clock p. m. was anly recorded in the office of the ragister of deeds of said county of Carver on page 186 of Book H of mortgages, and was again thereafter and by instrument in writing duly assigned by the said l'eter Oberg unto Albert A. Frank. The premises therein mortgaged being described as follows:

The northeast quarter [12] of sect.cm No. twenty-nine [29] in township No. one howard and seventeen [117] of range No. twenty-five [125] in the control of t and seventeen [11] of carver sun State of Min-insota, and there being due on said mortgage and the note secured thereby the sum of eight hundred dollars. [\$500] Now therefore by virtue of a power of sale

County of Carver In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of James Reese On reading and filing the petition of Cole-Jac. Meuwissen, President.

Thos. Sheahan, Recorder.

Gust Manteuffel, residing on the Glencoe road, feels happy over the arrival of twin daughters in his family.

On reading and filing the petition of Coleman Reese of said Co. representing among other things that James Reese late of said Co., ou the 30th day of March A. D. 1882, at Young America, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within said county, and that the said petition er is a brother of said decreased and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted:

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday, the 16th day of May A. D. 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. at Chaska, in said county. at Chaska, in said county.

Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the helrs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Heraid, a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said Co.

Dated at Chaska, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1887

JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

By the court.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS.

undue excitement, but reviving and surtaining the failing energies of the body and mind in a wonderful

medicines, but there is no "food"

WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

ing to send small sums in silver in a letter, as beside having to pay ten cents for registration and postage, there is no security guaranteed that it will ever reach its destination. This difficulty is entirely obviated by the system just inaugurated by the Am. Ex. Co., as wherever there is an office of said Co. one can purchase an order payable at any point

Mrf Henry Kimmerle, of the "Station House" at the depot, says

that business is very good with him at present, and he expects it will be better soon. The ear is regaled, just now, with the sound of the hammer and saw, while the industrious hausfrau

vigorously worketh in the garden. The Finnegan Bros. have commenced to build their new warehouse on the N. W. corner of first

street and chu. Mr. Adam Habergarten, son-inlaw of Mr. Ben. Maiser, has remov- Lake. Stable and water on the premises. ed trom St. Paul to Waeonia. He goes into partnership with Mr. Meiser in the hotel business, and we venture to say that the firm will make a success of it, as both are energetic go-ahead men. They expect House, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental to be ready to receive guests by the

middle of June. The town supervisors of Wacon ia, have let out contracts, on the road to Benton, to the amount of \$480. Now Benton! What are you going to do.

Mr. Gustave Boetcher is building a new furniture store to be 22 x 42, two stories high. There is also an addition to be built 16 x 21.

Mr. Emil Jack has commenced to build the warehouse for Messrs. Henning and Treichel. The dimensions arc to be 24 x 44. Messrs. H. & T. will deal in all kinds of farm produce and will sell as cheap as the cheapest.

Mr. E. W. Laufman, travelling agent for the champion machines, paid Mr. Brill a visit of several days, and, while here, assisted Nic. to set up one of the Champion Cord

Well, well! We'll be darned if Kolb isn't going to Watertown after all; and your sareastic reporter over there will have to make his peace with him the best way he It is none of our funeral.

We do not understand that the people of Carver County object, so much to paying 20 or 30 thousand dollars for a new court house, as they do to paying out 20 or 30 thousand dollars for the old one, and several miles the chortest; connecting in then not have a respectable court-house Look at the report, of the house. Look at the report of the grand jury. Was the Auditor's ofjail especially mentioned. Now of Minnesota and Iowa. office is to be condemned, what is DAILY to to be said of the other offices in the Kansas City, Atchison & Leavenworth LUCIEN DIACON, SR.,

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Watchmaker and Jeweler.

CHASKA, MINN.

Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,

Clocks &c.

Begaining neatly done and work guar.

To be said of the other offices in the building? Compare it with the Registrar's office, the Judge of Registrar's office, and the Treasur-er's office, and if it requires \$2500 to enlarge the Auditor's office, how much will it take to enlarge the office throughout the Northwest.

The Treasurers office and Atchison, Topeka and Union Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Union States and Canadas on sale at principal ticket office throughout the Northwest.

Foe information regarding Rates, Routes, Sleeping-car Berths etc., inquire of nearest Ticket Agent, or of the particular and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railways.

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A full line of tickets to all points in the Union States and Canadas on sale at principal ticket office throughout the Northwest.

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The Tre circus inside, and the others on the Gen'l Taafic Managar, Gen'l Managar. Repairing neatly done and work guar-

Shop on 2nd St.. The Fold Store same row are not a whit better .-

in liand for all the machines we sell and

A. C. LASSEN. WACONIA, MINN.,

- Dealersin GOODS

Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Millinery Goods, Tin & Wooden Ware Crockery, China Ware &c., &c.

An assortment always on hand. No humbug. No goods sold without profit ilonesty is the best policy.

LAKE RESORT. JOHN RADDE,

WACONIA, . . . MINN I respectfully notify my friends that I have opened a first class saloon in Kaufmann Schmidt building, where you can always get the best of Beer, Wine, Whiskes and Clgars. The public are cordially invited. LAKE HOUSE,

A. F. SCHUETZ, WACONIA, MINN. -:0:
The hest accommodations for Travelers, Fish ing Parties and Pleas re Seckers. The hotel is o osely situated on the benutiful , Clearwater

Hard wood finishing, Kalsomining and paper hanging. Fine graining a specality, A. EISELINE DEALER IN

General Merchandise WACONIA, MINN. Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis

Producetskenin exchauge forgeodest CASH WACONIA HOUSE. HENRY LUKAN, Propr. Keeps on hand good wines, liquers and eigars. Good board at reasonable rates. Has good stabiling for horses.

RAILWAY.

NEW AND POPULAR LINE TO

CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND ThroughCars, connecting in Union Depet with trains for all points East.
THE PIONEER & PEERLESS LINE TO

grand jury. Was the Auditor's office the only one mentioned? Did Des Moines Short Line they not all come under one sweep- The only direct and first-class raute being condemnation? Was not the tween the capital cities of the great States the Auditor's is as large as any oth- DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS er Auditor's office we know of, between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Fort nearly as large indeed as the state Dodge and the extensive coal fields of Iowa Auditor's office, and if the Auditor's The only route offering TWO TRAINS

MINNEAPOLIS.

Variety and Confectionary St.

MINN.

Childrens Carriages and Express Wagons, Toys &c., Fine Confectionery, Choice Fruits, Cigar &, Tobacco's and Pipes, Oysters, Sar-

Musical Instrument, Jewelery, Watches and Clocks. Vases, decorated cups and saucers, Willow Ware &c

Also keeps nice setting rooms for accommodations. Also all kinds of Holiday Goods, &c.,

G. EDER, Propr.

We have constantly on hand a full assortment of Dry Goods Clothing, Notions, Boots and Shoe, Hats & Caps, Groceries,

And sell as cheap as any body and are determined no

We buy for cash, wheat and all other grain, butter eggs and other Produce; grind feed for toll or cash, Sell Bran, Shorts and other feed and store wheat in our

All winter goods sold at a discount.

HAVE JUST OPENED the largest stock of Spring and Summer Goods, Clothing, Hats & Caps, Boots &

Shoes, etc. A Great Reduction in Dress Goods, Black & Col" ored Cashmeres, and in all Prints. Also WILL OPEN

An elegant assortment of Spring Dolmans, Sacques,

TINWARE. HARDWARE,

STOVES

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New Harness Store and Shop

HAMMER. MICHAEL CHASKA

ing hair, &c., and all other goods in our line, which will be sold at bottom prices cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give tao a call and examine my MICHAEL HAHMES.

CHASKA, DEALER IX

dines, Canned Fruits, &c,

Cheap Cash One Price Store.

FERD. P. SEEGER, CHASKA

Crockery, etc. etc.

to be undersold by any body.

E'evator. Give us a call and try us.

Parsols, and the latest in Novelties.

PHILIP HENK,

AND ALL KINDS OF DOOR LOCKS & NAILS. Minn.

purchasing Blsewhere.

I have constantly on hand a large and varied stock of double and single Har Whips, trunks, blankets, valises. All kinds of riding saddles, harness oil, pla

VALLEY HERALD.

A L & I'. E. DUTOIT, Publishera. CHASKA, . . MINNESOTA

Patti is coming again to America under a contract to sing at \$4,400 a night.

Congress will undoubtedly remain in session until about the first of July.

great lights of literature went out

ly about two months to m the date of his crime.

Porwin and Emerson.

ing weather is a little backscellent crops have been gathground until Jane.

or predicts a cold, wet summer, and not be surprised at frosts in each | adent of her recovery. h of the year. He says early anroras have nearly all been succeeded by cold and wet summers.

Lewis Swift, the Rochester astronome: says the present comet is approaching at the rate of 1,500,000 miles a day, and is already four times as bright as when discovered, though still telescopic. He believes it will prove one of the brightest ever seen in our times, and will be visible in fall sunshine after a few weeks.

Statistics show a remarkable decrease in the death-rate from consumption in twenty-four years. This is attributed generally to more comfortable living, increased attention to ordinary rules of way with a crash. The sheriff still resisted health, and especially in consequence of but was taken in custody by the mot, dismore seasonable and wholesome fashions of dressing. "Thin shoes" was once sug- room. gested as a synonym for consumption as a care of death, especially in the case of women. "Insufficient underclothing would bave been another. But within the jast twenty years stout leather boots with heavy soles, and thick flannel under garments have come into general use, and these sensible changes in fashions have been not the least of the causes of the improvement in merinary stat stics.

There is a good degree of personal and political independence among the statesmen of old England. The party in or out of ceturned to the jail. Ouring all this operation power cappot always rely upon the personal feelty of nominal adherents to party leaders. There are scores on both sides who are in the habit of acting and thinking for themselves. An instance in point has just of vigilantes, the prisoner was marchid appeared. One of the constituents of Mr. Fifth street to Seventh avenue, ur seventh avenue to Tenth street and John Walter, M. P., of the London Times, wrote to him complaining of his vote in the | the house of Mr. Spear A sub-committee w division on the cloture (closing debate) res. appointed before leaving the jail. An olution, and asking him whether he considered himself a member of the Liberal and Mrs. Powell, all of whom had seen (Glads'one) party. In the course of his reply Mr. Walter said: "Before answering No sconor was he presented than your question, I ask you another: 'What the ladies declared posttively do you consider the true test of being a member of that party?' If it consists in being in sympathy with what are generally known as 'liberal opinions,' and in supporting measures founded on those opinions, grounds you challenge my right to be con- Fourth avenue and Tecifile street, and stoo sidered a member of the Liberal party. If, underneath a large oak true on the south on the other hand, it consists in making the ligh school. The nouse was prowill and pleasure of the prime minister the pared in the most approved fach cole measure of liberal membership, then I lon with seven knots, one of the should undoubtedly decline to be bound by a y such construction."

Under the new penal code of New York, which went into effect the first day of May, giving or offering a bribe to any executive officer of the state is punished by impris-It is made a misdemeanor to give an alder- Ann Cromley, living in South Poston. It is made a misdemeaner to give an aldermen and the mode of the committee aside men a present for obtaining an office for a "friend." A peculiar provision of the code is that the making of a statement which a person does not know to be true is equivalent to making a statement which he knows to be false. The spreading of false reports for the purpose of affecting the tenor of the financial market is pnnishable by a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment for three years. The code provides that any person at the code provides that any person and a mother, Nancy and he came nother, Nancy at the close of every period, and his argument at the close of the committee aside menters of the committee aside menters of the committee aside menters of the committee of the weadlers at the close of every period, and his argument was alleged to be acceptable as the object of the committee aside menters of the committee as the close of every period, and his argument was a select by the best of the committee aside menters of the committee aside menters of the committee aside in the color of the event the state of t who wins or loses at play by betting at any right ear and at 3:57 with his hat the play by betting at any time the sum or value of \$25 or upward the vigilants giving a long pull and a strong within the space of twenty-four hours is pull, which brought the wretch dangling in punishable by a fine of not less than five times the value of the sum so won or lost.

The rope was then securely anti-Chinese till was considered. Several the conclusion of the crew and the order to the trunk of the tree amendments were voted upon, when the bill be remembered to the grey dawn of morning was just breaking, passed—32 to 15. The bill, it will be remembered to the crew and fully satisfied with the night's work the bered, prohibits the immigration of Chinese. The princess. The princess. The princess. The princess. The princess. Any person who sells lottery tickets may be sent to jail for two years and fined \$1,000. Betting, pool selling, etc., are prohibited, under a penalty of a year's improvision ment and S2 000 for a speedy retributed.

The grey dawn of morning was just breaking, passed—32 to 10. The bill, it will be remembered, prohibits the immigration of Chinese laborers for ten years.

The prince of Wales and duke of Connaught acted as best men for Prince Leady Environment and fully satisfied with the night's work the dangling remains, but unable, the dangling the dim daylight, to detect of the purpose of marrying her without consent of her parents or guardiau, is abduction and Seduction under promise of marriage is punished by imprisonment for five years and a fine of \$1,000. Swearing is punished by imprisonment for the days, and the swearer is to be put into solitary confinement and away from the other prisoners, so that he will not corrupt their morals and so that he will not corrupt their morals and and scandalize them. Sabbath breaking consists in performing any servile work whatever, even including public traffio, except in cases of necessity or charity, on the first day of the week, or indulg. ing ing any sports or giving shows, all trades, manufactures and mechanical employments are strictly forbidden. A violation of the law is punishable by a fine of 310 and five days in prison. The propried corporation, as was done after the purchase of Leopold, as was done after the purchase of Leopold and Leopold 310 and five days in prison. The propri ters of any theatrical or show business on Sunday are in addition to the punishment pres ribed by statute to be punished by a # 1e of \$500 for each individual participat-

The Comet of this Year.

Com't, a 1882, according to Mr. S. C. Chandler, of the Harvard Observatory, as reported in the Scientific American, wil come within a thousand miles of the sun. · passing through the corona and grazing the photosphere. Mr. Boss estimates the distance at 10,000,000 miles, but both observers ugree in prophesying a very near approach. Few instances are recorded comets coming so near the sun. A magni ficent display will take place, unless as-tronomers are much at fault, about the middle of June. This visitor from space was first discovered by Mr. C. S. Wells, of the Dadley Observatory, Albany, on March 18. and from all appearances it will attract greu attention, and perhaps reveal some very unexpected secrets during the summer months It seems to be a large comet, and is appreaching us at the rate of about 2,000,000 miles a day.

A Crazy Connisseur.

For several years past the Comte de Beur nonville has been an assiduous attendant ar every picture sale in Paris and Brussels. and at every sale he did his best to be th large of purchaser. All schools, all masters all styles, found favor in his eyes, and when once the picture had been knocked down to him he rarely looked at it again. It was sent home and stowed away in the family man'ion in the Avenue Matignon, where in every room, pictures were piled up, one on top of the other, like billets of wood But even the fabulous fortunes of Polancannot resist the incessant ravages of such en expensive mania, and the moment came when the Comte de Beurnonville could not may and when his creditors would wait no longer. All this expensive lumber is now advertised for sale in Paris. !

Rev. J. S. Fisher, of Leesport, Pa., wa taken to the insane asylum in manacles four men being required to hold him.

all proposals to lecture in this country.

Herbert Spencer has positively declined

A HORRIBLE CRIME. DOINGS OF CONGRESS. Quickly followed by a Horrible Punish-

ment in Minneapolis. Having Established His Identity, He is Taken Just Before Dawn and Hauged. Untit Deads

The most brutal wrime that has ever Minneapolis was perpetrated late last Thursday afternson in the Third avenue south and Eighteenth stree'. the victim was Mina Spear, the four year eld laughter of J. P. Spear and the erute who committed the crime give his name as Frank McManna. The little girl did not return home from entrol in proper season, and was finally fowed some dis

tance away, by an expr. a man. He at once ourried the old d, who ace sel to be suff ringthe date of his crime. It was found that the had been bruvally out raged by the villain who coazed her away from Messengers were at once sent for physiciane, and Drs. Abbott, French and Wellare. spon tel. Upon examination it was seen that the child had been I humanly maltreated by northwest where the seed was the brute, her body being torn and brute it, so that an operation had to be performed by the doctors at 9 o'clock a' night. The unfortunate child was alive Thursday, but in a very critical ondition, an! the dectors were not over con

The man was coaxed the little girl away from home was coon discovered and captured. The excitement attending his rrest and the absence of the child occarloned he wildest excitement in the neighborhood, sud parties were detailed to search in every di

> When first brought to the etation house he lenied all knowledge of the hapless child and famous crime, netwithstanding the bloody evdences of guilt on his clothing and hands. He eemed wholly indifferent to the convequences of his heinons act, and unconscious of the fieres adiguation which found expression ambag all classes of citizens. The excitement increased and at widnight was at fever heat. At 1:20 a. m, detachments began moving toward the lail There was a noiseless consultation and headed by pleased men they marched to the door of the turnkey's room and demanded entrance, which was refreed by Sterriff Eus is in nerson. The demand was repeated and refused, a few brawmy shoulders placed to the door, and it gave submission in the consider leading to the cell

4;20 a. m. The Leper Lynched, Tho man who gave his name as Crowley was

lowed the utmost believ while he was ing questioned by the vigilantes, making no ort to conceal his face and glibly answering e questions which were put to him. He told several conflicting stories convincing the comnittee that he was the Man they believed im to be. To give him the benefit of what verdoubterfoled however, the attempt to break cell was renewed and prove standing made that if there was the and the events which followedt the har lened Fourth avenue and rime, and gathered them at Mr. Spears he was the culprit. The agonisad mether ex While this dramatic scene was go ing on in one room, the yletin of the entitier passion lay dying in an adjoining room. The identification of ction and without noise or any dementifully the prisoner was taken over as the corner

nembers of the committee elimiting up and THE MOPE OVER THE LIMB

While this was in process of performance the hing to say and without the ime was Tim Cromley and that he was fr Boston, and had been here four wenth When asked if he had any parents, h

Great Sale of Northern Pacific Elevator. It has been known for some time that negotiations were pen ing between Measrs. Harnes and Magill, owners of the Northern Pacific system of elevators, and a syndicate of Minneapotis millers and capitalists, but no results were eached until last veek, when Mr. Barnes dis-

TUESDAY, APRIL 25. SENATE —The bilappropriating \$5,000,000 for the improvement of the Missiesippi and \$1,000,000 for the Missiesippi and \$1,000,000 for the Missiesippi and \$1. hinner Chinese bill wer considered, and an allendment of the committee to strike out the section probibiting courts from naturalizing Chinamen was rejected—26 to 32. The sensie passed Sensier Window'h hill directing the proper accounting efficers of the treasury in the Settlement of the accounts of E. P. Smith, late an Indian agent, to adjust and settle the same upon the principle. settle the same upon the principles of equity and jos the and to award him credit for dis bursements which appear to have been honestly made in good faith and have inured to the benefit of the Indians of the United States The president nominated John C. Mostgoin ery, surveyor of en toms at Panver, Colo.; Benjamim J. Morey, Louisialia, absolut appraiser of New Orteans; Andrew J. Chapman, collector of internal revenue Fifth district of of Conneylvania; Join S. Wiee, atlorney of the United States for the eastern district of Virginia; Rulledge P. Hughts, marshal for the eastern district of Virginia. President pro tem. Davis of the senate created a laugh at his expense in the senate. The

Japanese indemnity bill was up, and being objected to, it was consented that it go over with-cut prejudice. President Davis said: "Prac goes over without prediudice; call the next case." For a moment he apparently thought himself upon the bench once more. House -The election committee encounter ed a square knock down from the house which refused-94 to 121-to consider the Lynch-Chalmers case (Mississippi) Fifteen republi caus voted with the democrate in the negative. The resolutions of Mr. Rubinson of New York regarding Americans confined in prisons in Ireland were debated, and fin-liv a substitute offered by Mr. Coz of New York, calling on the precident for correspondence in these cases and requesting him to urge the speedy trial and prompt release of such prisoners, was adopted. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.

SENATE -The Chinece bull was debated at ongth without action. After Mr. Slater of Oregou had finished his remarks favoring the pasauge of the house bill on the subject, Mr. Haw-ley made a reply, and in a lengthy argument proceeded to criticise the bill. Secator Farley of California repelled as best he could the attack made by the Connecticut senator and was making good headway when he became involved in a dispute with Dawes of Massachusette re-garding the treatment of laborers in the east. Mr. Hoar came to the relief of his colleagubut the pair were being severely handled to the robust Californian, whom Mr. Edmunds rescued them by a motion to go into execu ive

The following nominations were sent to the

senate: Receiver of public mercya, Robert Lamsey, Iowa, at Buren, 2 T.; Louis J. Souer, misisma applaiser, diet tot of New Orleans; Fortune Reard, assistant appraiser, district of New Crience. The seaste confirmed Alphopse Taft of O.io, envoy extraordinary and minister plani-Detentiary to Austria; William J. Dayton, New Jereey, minister reguleu, o the Netherlands; Sorgoant P. Emerc, New Jorsey, consul general at Montreal; Jas. McKnight, Utali, coneul at Et Helena; G.o B. armstrong, I linels, regis-House.-Tho Lynch-Chalmers contested

le t on case was taken up by a vote of 113 to 39, and a discussion bustied, in which Mr. wretch chowed no sign of frepedation and was | More, a republican member from l'ennesseo, roundly eculded the republican managers of the house for their "shilly, shally, milk sop" policy, which to prophesial would give the next con-gress to the democra's. No action was taken on the case.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

SENATE -Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to requists this coinage of silver dollars. The bill remove the political disabilities of ex-confederates was considered and the most sued, in which Edmunds championed opposition to the measure, and opposed the removal of disabilities from ex-confederates, and Vest Garland, Maxey and Rampton responded. No action was taken.

Benators Farley and Dawes monopolized the time till do no with personal cyplanations. time till 4 p. m. with personal explanations relative to their respective sections, and it was thought that when they had finished a vote would be pressed. Henator Vest of Miscoun, desired to put himself on record, and in the course of ten minutes made one of the meet brillient and exhaustive arguments yet reached by the frien is of the pending bill. Mr. Vest moved down in front of Mr. Dawes while talking, but the latter could not be induted to pick up the gauntlet flung down by the Missourian, but contented himself by remaining in his seat, !roking appealingly up at the galleries. No

House -1 he Lynch-Chalmers contested case (Mississippi) came up, and both the con-testant and contestes spoke in their own behalf. The matter was not obspeced of, Lynch, the colored contestant was listened to with marked attention by toth parties. His opponent, Chamlers, regarded him very attentively, although nervousness was plainly apparent as he buised himself with tearing up stripe of paper while Lynch was talking. The latter, by his moderate, even tempered remarks, gained admirers at the close of every period, and his argument was a clear, lawyer-like exposition of his case. is to be made, and I am to be the first victim,

hen I say to you 'go ahead.' FRIDAY, APRIL 28. SENATE .- After some routine business, the

inpson, United States marshal, district of House.—A resolution was adopted reciting the Apache outbreak in Arizona, calling upon the secretary of war for a s atement of the

discussed and a.s. in went over without scrion. A MEDICAL CRANK.

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It es source is a classification of the Davidson system. While the control ing increase is thus second for Minnespolis, to he business and will be sutremed with its future management. The lime of elevators and warehouses purchased are rever thirty in number and their original cost as classified by the sutremed with the future of the casting and will be sutremed with the future of elevators and warehouses are included as the control of the casting and shows the control of the sutremed of the control of the co

NORTHWESTERN POSTOFFICES.

Washington, April 28.—The following new postoffices have been established:

Gladsome, Tama county, Ia., Peter A. Duprenostmaster: Yan Horn, Benton e punty. Ia., Henry B. Burns, postmaster: Hugo, Washington county, Minn., Michael Houle, postmaster: Black Creek Falls, Marathon county, Wis., Louis D. Kleupostmaster.

The following postmasters have been appointed:

Ass W. Howard, Yankton, D. T. Francis M. Shaw, Slagle; Wm. Holoman, Guthrie Center: Frederick P. Kettening, De Witt; Epenezer Spooner. Greenfield; Daniel E. Cooper, Waterse, Iowa; Chas. Brandes, Wauzeka; Minar Ca Vilson, Springwater; Robt, Mailer, Depere, Wis.

Railway mail service has been established before the Cantering fights.

Broookfield, Moody county, D. T., from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad as Death of Canterin Giths.

DR. LAMSON BANGED:

Hanging of the American Doctor in London for Pulsoning His Brother-in-Law. London, April 28 — Dr. Limeom was hanged at 9 o'clock this morning. Only three reporters were present at the hanging. The pricession entered the yard of the prison at 8:55 when the prison bell was tolling a do th aneil. The thaplain headed the procession and he was followed by two prison efficials with their wards. The presence who until the time of wards. The prisoner, who until the time of starting had been calm and composed, looked

starting had been calm and composed, looked awfully pale and dejected and was very nervous. He was supported by wardens on either side and was with difficulty able to decread the steps to the yard. He was mot by Marwood, the executioner, at the foot of the steps. The prisoner was bareheaded. The operation of pluioning him seemed interminable. He submitted without a word and hardly seemed. mitted witnout a word and hardly seeme ! to appreciate what was going on From the steps there was a distance of about eixty yurds to traverse to the gallows. Lamean was sup-ported with difficulty from this point to the ecsfield. He arayed backwards and forwards and stared wildly around him when he was placed under the noose. The chaple in, who ap peared much affected, began reading the buri-al service, Lameon, in the meanwhile, sup-ported by two goalers. Just before the cap was adjus ed he cast down his eyes with a look of and us ed as cast cown his eyes with a look of supreme dispair. Death was instantaneous, the drop being hine feet. The chaplain remained by the gallows repeating the Lord's prayer. The body remained hanging one hour. At the formal inquest a surgeon who made in examination testined that Lameon had been properly execute! His neck was not dislo-cated and his features were a placid expression. With the exception of a slight red mark around the neck, there was nothing to indicate Dr. Lame in was born in New York city about

ler, one of Gen. Washington's most trusted

RALPH WALDO EMERSON. he Great Transcendental Philosopher of Massachusetts Passos Away So Peacefully | bad that He Makes no Sign at the Moment of Final Dissolution.

American chapele at Paris and other European

His great grandfather was Gen. Philp Schuy-

Ralph Waldo Emerson died at his home in Concord, Mass, on the 27th after an lilness, a cold, and resulted fatally in almost the same leugth of time.

He finally died, not so much from the diseass as from the clow exhauslion of his powers. and so quietly that there was almost 10 sign from him when the end came. His condition had been so easy that it deceived even his physicism, who, up to a late hour, was of the appliion that he was in no imme liste danger. During a considerable part of Mr. Emerson's illness he has been delirious, though not violently span i while recognizing the friends about him, be has thought himself in a strange place, and has been constant in his importunities to be taken tione. He has apparen'ly not recognized his approach to death; but has gone down as ca, m by and carily as any man could do.

A few hours before his jee the he became unourcous, and from shep he passed into eteriy. His mind has for some time been broken, and he has largely lost the power of memory and expression. He had lost all his ideas relation and associated things widely sepa rated as if they were together. There is ken-

ine sorrow in Concord, where the deal philospher was a valued citizen. It has been remarked that his writings hough marked an ethical and spiritual vitali of the highest order, are utterly devoid of ave tem and pervaded by a certain mystical quality cherning to some but bewiltering to others; get his intellectual geme glow with a genuine arts and processes of the legiclan he pays no re will met with strong objections, owing to the card, thinking that they tend to be little rather | inequality of the work, han exalt the truth. He simply affirms that e bel eves, appealing at every step to the moral unitions of the reader, in the faith that the pirit of man is the cradie of the Lord," with a wer of illumination adapted to eve y omerncy. The following sentence from his

at the divinity school in clearly indicates his po "The assumption that the are of inpiration is passed, that the bible is closed, the fear of degrading the character of Jesus by representing him as a man, ludicate with an cient clearness t e falseners of our theology, Some regard his carder writings as pautheisic, but others pronounce this migust His friend A. Broneon Alcott, reports him as saying I do not care to classity tayself with any al staking accuracy with this sect or that; bu f I m to have any appellation at all of a religious k nd, I prefer to be called a Curistian the st. You must not leave out the word Chris-

the Dean of Windsor. The queen's arrival at it chanel was announced by a flourish of trumpe fler maj a y wore the insignia and Kohinoor of monds. Princo Leopold, who has not entirely r walked to the altar with the aid of a cane, Princese Helena was given away by her father.

elted persons. In the soventh carriage were the Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar, Prince Bontheim and the duke and duchess of Teck. In the elghth were the Prince and Princess Philip of Saxe-Cohurn-Gotha, duke of Cambridgo and Princess

Guick succession, The excitement was lumbian counties.

Employes of the Maskeyon. Mich.

the secretary of war for a statement of the number of troops in the territory and inquiring whether legislation is necessary in the premisher daughter and the twelfth contained the prince and princess of Waldeck. Pyrmout and the queen

cossion moved to the music of a march played on the organ. The marriage ceremony then took place, and at its conclusion the cortege was attain formed and returned to the castle, with the bride and bride-groom at the head. The prince and princees pro-ceeded to Claremont later in the day. Windsor is illuminated to-night, and a grand ball is in progress at the town hall. Homeatead Lands:

Fails, Marshon county, Wis, Louds D. Rie a, possible master.

The following postmasters have been appointed:

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PITH OF THE NEWS.

RAILROADS. A circular issued by President Henry Villard, under date of April 20, makes official announcement of the appointment of Col. Charles B. Lamborn as land commissioner of the Northern Pacific railroad company, vice E. M. Marble, Esq., resigned. Col. Lamborn's appointment takes effect May I, proximo, and bis office will be at \$1. Park Minn. The land continued to the continued to th office will be at St. Paul, Minn. The land offi-missioner's duties are defined in President Vil-lard's circular dated November 30, 1881. John E Rolland has filed a claim for \$25,-000 damages against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company. in the United Slates circuit court. It seems that on May 20, 1879, plaintiff was crossing the defendant's track on the Fort Snelling road, and was struck by a passenger train, indicting injuries that required the amputation of the right leg. Postoffice officials started out on the North ern Pacific last night for the purpose of weighing all mails passing over the lines for the next thirty days. The object in so doing is to find the amount of mails transmitted and form a basis of compensation to the railroad.

WASHINGTON.

Among the recent decisions of the treasury department is the following: "Imported mer-chandise destined, for the province of Manito-ba may be entered at Portland for immediate transportation and exportation under combine entry and forwarded in sealed cars withou transchipment to dectination vis Island Pond, Vt., Coaticock and Sarnia, Dominion of Cana-da, Port Huron, Mich., Chicago, tll., St. Paul. Minn, and Pembina, D. T. The car should be secured by lead scale and wires, and not by locks and scale, which are prescribed exclueively for cars transporting thirty-five years ago. His father is an Epis-copal clergyman, and has officiated in the under the provisions of the act of June 10, 1880, in relation to the immediate transporta tion of merchandise without appraisement." cities and is now stationed at Florence. On his mother's side he is descended from one of the A letter was received from Gen. Grant in re-ply to a request for his endorsement, in which Gen. Grant says he has not recommended any best known and oldest families of New York. one for office recently unless his opinion had been requested by the president or some mem-ber of his cabinet. He had made but one exception to the rule, and that was in the case of an army appointment which, if the best interests of the service and justice to great services had been done, would have been made years ago. He did not intend in the future to ruggest

or interfere in the slightest degree with ap-A message from the president to congress Thursday recites that 'there is great lawlesswhich began, as Longfellow's did, from taking | ness in Arizot ia; that the governor reports that violence and lawlessness reign there; robbery and murder are common and cit-zens are alarmed; and that cow boys cause this trouble. To suppress this, the president recommended that the army be permitted to co-operate with the civil au-thorities, and that solviers be permitted to be employed in that territory as a posse com-

dential candidates, says: "Windom is a pretty strong quautity. He is one of those effective second-rate men, who always seem to carry conventions, when men of the first class slip up. His location is very good and he has carried himself very well. He might become the successor to all the strength which Blaine mustered in the western states." Representative Deering, from the commit tee on Indian affairs reported with amendment

and recommendation for passage, the bill in-troduced December 6, by Mr. Pettigrew to pro-vide for the support and civilization of the Turtle Mountain and of the Pembina Chippewa odians, and to extinguish their title to lands claimed by them in the teritory of Dakota. The house committee on census will report a bill to pay the supervisors of the tenth census \$500 additional salary. It is not believed that the house will vote it, because the committee only agreed to the measure by a bare majori Any discriminate donation of this kind

were torn up and blown away. About forty unavoidable absence of Dean Bradley. feet of heavy oak walk, eixteen feet wide on The steamer City of Sanford, on her way to

follows: Mrs. Occar Keep and elild of Jacksonville; Mrs. Ireland daughter of Commodore Downess of Norfolk, Va.: C-pt. Skotell of the schooner Magnolia, recently lost on the M equi-to inlet; Chas. Pi-rce, a naphew, and William Brooks, a son of the pilot of the ill-fated steamer; Doreey Shapper, a deck hand. A fearful cyclone struck the lower edge o a track 800 yards wide, moving down fonces, farm-unildings, etc. Samuel Grove, father of Samuel F. Grove, ex-republican member of Congress, living one mile from Griswold was killed; also Miss Lockhart near Gordon. Fears are expressed for the rafety of the steamer, City of Richmond, which sailed from Liverpool with about 700 passengers, now

largely overdue at New York. At Elmira, New York, the boiler of the Dal tou Pail company exploded, killing Newell Olney and Frank Baker, the proprietors, and injuring several others. At Philadelphia, a fire in the shoddy mill o of Casey & White damaged the property to the amount of \$30,000.

CRIMES. William Stull, the Georgetown murderer, was cornered in deuse woods near New Frankby the Columbian county sheriff and a posse of deputies who had been following him since Sunday. Finding escape impossible he drew the revolver with w ich he murdered Mrs. Summers and fired two shots into his head in The excitement was intense in Stark and Co

Employes of the extensive lumber mills at Muskegov, Mich., have been demanding ten hours instead of eleven for a day's work. On Monday 300 strikers marched to the mills of McCracker & Hovey, Tillotson & Elodgott and the rest with clubs and damaging the machin-ers. The Workingmen's union disclaims sym-pathy with the overt acts.

and princess of Waldeck. Pyrmout and the queen of the Netherlands. Three other processions followed first to the chapel. In one was the queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice in the rough carriage, which was preceded by three carriages containing members of the court. In another was Prince charge of sending indecent and insulting communications through the mails, and was centurnally accompanied by the prince of Wales and

Pe'er Yookley at Camden, Ark., has accepted a life position at the Detroit house of correction for holding up a mail carrier and At Danville, Va., Dr. John P. Lipscomb was shot dead by his father-in-law, Sterling Edmunds, owing to family grievances.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is still suffering from is, but the case is not so critical as sp-

Darius S. Fisher of Reading Pa., twenty-six ears of age, was taken to the county insane asylum on Thursday last. He was a theological student, and in his attempt completely to memorize the bible his mind gave way. The divorce suit of Gen. John B. Clark, Jr. member of congress for the Eleventh district of Misscuri against his wife, was decided in his favor. The divorce was granted on the ground of incompatibility of temper. A correspondent having cailed on Dr. Blie

to learn if he wished to make any reply to Dr. Beynton's certificate, Dr. Blies unequivocally contradicted that certificate, and appeals to the facts of the case in proof. Father Drumgood's Homeless Child, a large building in New York erected by 25 cent sub-scriptions for the exclusive benefit of homeless working boys, was dedicated by Cardinal

Notwithstanding the fact that over \$2,000,000 worth of new buildings have been erected or under way in St. Paul since the beginning of the new year, the demand for houses is una- with red rust from the same cause, and ye

take the field against the Apaches, at the head of his veterans, was revoked from head-quartera before it could be carried into effect. J. D. Andrews, the well known "lightning tion of crops a good thing, manuring and sumcalculator," made incane by mental exercise, killed his wife at Hayesville, Pa., by pounding her on the head with a stick of wood. A committee of the New York Barfield club Comparing the wheat of 1858 with that of 1877, the first made flour hardly eatable, the pardon of Sergeant Mason, containing 17,500 less weighted sixty-one containing to the first made flour hardly eatable, the pardon of Sergeant Mason, containing 17,500 less weighted sixty-one containing to the first made flour hardly eatable, the part in the first made flour hardly

The managers of the Garfield memorial hospital adopted the draft of a certificate of inocrporation. Work will soon be begun. The meeting of the American Medica! Asso-ciation in St. Paul in June will be quite an ferent branches of farm work, kept for referevent in the history of that city. Peoriane have subscribed \$100,000 for a hotel to be erected on the site of Bob Ingersoll's residence in that city. Col. George W. Patten, United States army, a bushels. eteran of the Mexican war, died Friday night

at Honiton, Me. The California Republican state convention will be held at Sacramento August 30. Prench died, aged eighty years. Duluth is to have a new opera house.

FOREIGN.

Charles Gurfield, a consin of the late president, wants the manshalship of Idabo Terr-fory. He is an Ohfo man and is endorsed by the Buckeye delegation.

CASUALTIES.

A wandering zephyr from the wild and arid plains, of the great grasshopper belt struck Cairo the other evening and struck it hard and \$\$80,000 wreekage was wronght on property. So great was the force of the tempest that eight cars were thrown from the track of the Illinois Central. Trees two feet in diameter Illinois Central. Trees two feet in diameter specially composed for the occasion. Cannon were torn up by the roots. Wooden eidewalks Prothero performed the funeral service in the aside we are liable to have as good wheat in An imperial order is promulgated directing tio levee, was lifted up and thrown a distance that extraordinary measures be taken for pubof fifty or sixy feet, coming in contact with a lip safety in the government of Nicolsieff and telegraph pole six's en inches in diameter at the city of Schastapol. Details are settled of a plan city of Schastapol. tenegraph pole six ten indees in dismost the first state of the series o

les. The work of cons ruction of the new fort Jacksonvillo from Sanford, Florida, took fire at Warraw will be commenced the present year, and nine persons, probably more, peri-hed.
The names of those known to be dead are as work on them. After a final interview with his wife Dr Lamson wrote to a friend virtually admitting his guilt, and attributing his crime to meutal de-rangement. He subsequently wro e a defin to confession that he poisoned Percy Jo n, but in it he denies that he was concerned in the death

of Herbert John. A fearful cyclone struck the lower edge of Bibb county, Ga., Saturday night, passing into Swiggs, Jones and Wilkinson counties, plowing a track 800 yards wide, mowing down fearer, unildings, etc. Samuel Grove, father of farmer unildings, etc. Samuel Grove, father of or Concord of Hawthorne, Margaret Fuller, Alcott, Channing and Theadore Parker. Montreal reports a cablegram received direct from England announcing the amalgamation of the Grand Trunk and Great Western in-

terests, and the selection of a new board to carry out the policy of consolidation. ry out the policy of consolidation.

Mrs. and Mr. Lorne propose to visit the Pacific provinces in November. They expect to exercise a pacificatory influence over the subjects of the queen in the new northwest.

E. B. Campbell, St. Charles, J. M. Dew, Mindle, A. L. Heath, St. Paul, E. M. Lyon, Has'ings, J. P. Mattson, Waterlown, A. M. May, Witeka, H. T. May, Witeka, J.M. Rhodes, Trembelleautt. A. Stoker, Winona, M. I. Stone, Cresco, Ia. R. L. Strong, Chatu Lake, Packer Vale Remov The City of Quebec was the first propeller to force the ice barriers between Sarnia and Duforce the ice barriers between Sarnia and DuA. R. Sayles, Oregon, Wis. A. V. M'Cutchen, Winons.

KINDEROALTEN COURSE. ects of the queen in the new northwest. Lord Dufferin is really to be the lord mayor of Ireland. Earl Spencer is only to serve until the arrival of Dufferin.

EASTERN MARKETS.

NEW York, April 29.—Flour, duil and unchanged: receipts, 9,000 bbls; exports, 3,000 bbls. Wheat unsettled, opening 1/26 lower; subsequently recovered from the decline and advanced 1/26 losing weak; receipts, 21,000 bu; exports, 77,000 bu. No. 2 spring, \$1.44: ungraded red, \$1.0561.48: No. 2 red, \$1.47\squared 1/261.475: No. 1 white, sales, 12,000 bu at \$1.47\squared 1/261.474; July, sales, 12,000 bu at \$1.47\squared 1/274; July, sales, 12,000 bu at \$1.47\squared 1/274; July, sales, 112,000 bu at \$1.23\squared 1/274; July, sales, 110,000 bu at \$1.23\squared 6/26 losing at \$1.32\squared 1/274; July, sales, 110,000 bu at \$1.23\squared 6/26 losing at \$1.33\squared 6/26 losing at \$1.35\squared 6/26 losing at \$1.25\squared 6/26 losing at No. 3. 82@82½c; low mixed, 82½@83c; No. 2, 82c; No. 2 white, 90c; S3c; elevator, 84c delivered; No. 2 white, 90c; low mixed, 88c; No. 2 April, 84c; May, 805; 881½c, closing at 81½c, closing at 81½c, closing at 81½c, closing at 81½c, closing at 81½c. Oats, cash lots 2,000 gathered in Market Hall and listened to 12,000 gathered in Market Hall and listened to 2,000 gathered to 2,000 g ceipts, 35,000 bu; exports, none; mixed western, 59½@62c; white western, 60@64c. Coffee, Cull and unchanged. Bugar, quiet but firm; fair to good refining quoted at 7½@7½c. Moisses, dull and unchanged. Rice, quiet but firm. Petroleum, quiet but firm. Rosin, firm at \$2.45@2.47½. Turpentine, dull and easier at 60c. Eggs, westero, quiet but sleady at 18c. Pork, strong and higher; new mess, \$18.25@18.50. Boef, steady and in fair deniand. Cut mests, steady and firm; long clear middles, \$11. Lard. prime ateam, \$14.45@11.47½. Butter, quiet but firm at 10.6 31c. Cheese, duil and weak at 8%12c. Manufactured copper, dull and weak at 8%12c. Manufactured copper, dull and unchanged; new sheeting, 28c; lngot lake, 18c. Pig iron, dull and weak; Scotch, 23@25c; American, 22@26c. Russia sheeting, 11½@111½c. Naits, cut, \$3.30@3.40; clinch, \$5@6.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Flour, dull and unchanged. Rye flour, quiet and unchanged. Wheat, quiet; No. 2 red, grain depot, \$1.44½; No. 2 red, April, \$1.43@3.145; Mix., \$1.44@1.44½; June, \$1.42½@1.43; Juiy, \$1.28½@1.297c. Corn, dull; options fair; speculative demand; sail mixed grain depot, \$3c; sail mixed track, 83½@84; Corn, dull; options fair; speculative demand; sail mixed grain depot, \$3c; sail mixed. April, \$1.681½c. Oats, lower; No. 2 white, 58½c; No. 3 white, 57½c; mixed, 56c. Provisions, firm. Lard, steady and unchanged. Butter, firm, moderately active; New York State and Bradford county, Pa., extra, 28@29c; do. firsts, 25@27c. Eggs, thm; light supply 17@17½c. Cheese, firm. Whisky, firm, unchanged. Others unchanged. Receipts—Flour, 3,000 bbls; wheat, 6,000 bu; rost, 4,900 bu; oats, 8,500 bu. Shipments—None.

ST. Lours, April 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 150:

None.

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Milwaukee, April 29.—Live hogs, quiet and teady at \$6.80@7.25.

Did Not Want His Style Criticised. In writing his opinions and other docu-ments, Justice Clifford, of the United ments, Justice Clifford, of the United States supreme court, always avoided as much as possible the definite article. He would write page after page without a single "the." Why he did so no one ever found out, nor, indeed, dared try to find out, except the jocular Justice Grier, who alone could take libert es with his dignified colleague from Maine. Once, in hope of solving the mystery, he asked, slapping Clifford on the back as he spoke: "Cliffy, old boy, what makes you hate the definite article so?" But Clifford drew himself up with Roman dignity and replied gravely;

the indications are that every field that has WHEAT BAISING IN MINNESOTA, been sowed with wheat will yield beautifully.

and not to be disposed of too hastily in the At the meeting of the Lumbermen's Exchange at Chicago, the price of A partitions, D and M, two eldes, four heads was \$2. and the price of B partitions from \$35 to \$37. It was resolved to quote green lumber on the liet at \$31 less than dry lumber. The balance of the list which ruled during April was adobted as the liet for May.

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much speculation is indulged in by amateur farmers, editors and practical farmers, as to The Henrielts mine on Carbonate hill, Colthe causes of the partial failure of the wheat
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of the Church of St. John, the Evangeliet crop, especially in southern Minnesota. Many orado, has just been unloaded by those expert crop, especially in southern Minnesota. Many operators, Tabor, Moffett, Chaffee & Co., for \$1,500,000. English and French tenderfeet tial knowledge of the facts and a disposition to of the conclusions reached seem to show a par-tial knowledge of the facts and a disposition to charge of the Rev. Henry Kittson. took the bait for all it was worth—and about a draw conclusions from narrow premises. It is cold Geo. H. Johnston of Detroit, chairman million more. wheat has come to be considered a risky busi- has requested the committee to meet at Detroit. ness. It is a fact that the average yield per Becker county, on May 10, to decide upon the acre has been much less for the last four years | time and place of holding the district conventhan formerly. It is a fact that for twenty | tion years a failure of the wheat crop in Goodhue county was not considered worth thinking about, a good crop was considered so certain. Taking the average of the last twelve years the yield has been fifteen and one-half bushels in my own case. The crop of 1858 twenty-five. That year the seeding was very late, the weather hot with frequent rains through the season. The wheat was sadly shrunken, and some pieces were not cut. The divided into 10,000 shares of \$50 each. The area was small, however, and the result not important and soon forgotten in spheednent ford, Patrick Keigher, A. N. Nelson, Edw. Rotmportant and soon forgotten in subsequent bountiful harvests. July has always been conbountiful harvests. July has always been considered as the important time. With favorable weather from July to harvest we were pretty sure of No. 1 wheat, whether the yield was Stahlman, Munroe sheire, and Phillip Reilly,

sure of No. 1 wheat, whether the yield was twelve or twenty-five bushels. A shower after | all of St. Paul. July has been enough always to give some farmers the blues. We have seen wheat wilt with heat and drought in July; seen it covered turn out No 1 wheat. Wheat will blight with The order for Gen. Gibbon to prepare to wet and warm weather while filling; there is no doubt of this--leaving the insects, especially the chiuch-bugs, out of the calculation. While change of locality in seed is good, rotamer fallowing good, thorough cultivation a help, yet after all, the weather at the critical time of filling is the chief element of success. per bushel and vielded twenty-three to thirty ion is ever upon one topic, a topic which

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1871-Seeding April 14 to May 4. Yield, 15 1872-Seeding April 11 to May 2. Yield, 18 1-5 1873-Seeding April 6 to May 4. Yield, 20% | fram tell you at once and in full. "I am not 1874-Seeding April 10 to May 4. Hot and dry At New Bedford, ex-Mayor Rodney July 21. Yield, 18½ bushels.

Prench died, aged eighty years.

1875—Seeding April 15 to April 30. Snow May 1, two inches: favorable season all through, ex-cept wet harvest and stacking. Yield, 23 bushels. 1876—Seeding April 19 to May 4. Ground beaten down by heavy rain last fall. Yield, 12

the future as in the past, and that there is no

reason yet to put Minnesota among the States where wheat cannot be raised at a profit. Graduates of the State Normal School a

exercises took place last Filday. In presenting the graducting class, President Shepherd eard completed the four years' course of the insti'ucard said but a few words to the class, and then gave them their diplomas. When the graduates of the elementary course were presented, President S mpsen remarked that this class brought the total number of graduates from the institution up to 500. Superintendent Keihle was then introduced, and delivered a chort but admirable a ldress to the class. The

following are the graduates: H. D. Hart, Lake City,
E. F. Hyde, Mazeppa,
E. L. Myers, Homer,
R. M. Yeaton, Helgrade.

ELEMENTARY E.B.Campbell, St. Charles, J. M. Drew, Minnesota City

Alice Boyden, St. Paul. Anniversary of Odd Fellowship, The eixty-third anniversary of oddFollowship was celebrated at St. Paul and chewlere throught the country last Wednesday befitting

and others. In the evening was a grand ball, ba gueta, etc. The graduation exercises at this school took oration. The graduates are as follows:
Advanced Course—May L. Alden, St. Cloud;
Jennie J. Affeld, Sauk Centre; S. Francis
Brown, Maine Pratic; May A. Clark, Minneapolis; Charles H. Foot, St. Cloud; Nellio Jones, St. Coud; Ada M. Keihle, St. Cloud; Geo. M Stewart, Belle Prairie; Melville C. Whitney

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Elementary Course—John S. Andrews, New Loudon; Henry A. Atwood, Maine Prai is; Louis E. Lesson, Sauk Centre; Agnes Bridgman, St. Cloud; Jas. F. Lee, Clearwater; Peteins Otternese, Milmar; Henry A. Stevens, Clearwater; Chas. B. Stillman, New London; Jessie Truman, Sauk Center; Fanny M. Williams. St. Paul. At Brainerd, Jacob Peters n, a tailor in the employ of Nevere & Westfall, committed sni-cide by hanging bimself to a tree near the rail-

road bridge. He had only ben there a few days, and his an occdents are unknown. He remarked to a fellow working that morning that if he had a revolver he would shoot himself. Despondency is the supposed cause. In a recent decision of Attorney General Hahn he decides that the vote of a town against iquor license does not revoke outstanding lienses, and that they continue in force natil

There is not a single case of typhoid fever in St. Paul.

time of expiration.

destroyed by fire list Tuesday night. The fire was discovered about 9 o'clock in the evening, andit is not known how it originated. The flames had made such headway that I nt little

with Roman dignity and replied gravely;
"Brother Grier, you may criticise my law, but my style is my own.

Communicated to the adjoining wooden buildings were vacant, but the next or corner buildings was occupied, and the United States following:

500,100 and the United States following: Alexander smith, an tron merchant of Cincinnati, was robbed on Broadway, New York, Tuesday night of \$6,800 in checke and passage tickets to Liverpool and return.

the next or corner building was occupied, and the United States to Simple and the United States was established at owned by Mrs. Elisabeth Maynard, and were Bridgewater, Mass., prior to 1778.

insured for \$1,000-all they were worth rown's building was not insured. The following is a list of insurance received Farmer-Wheat Failures Not a Matter of by the various sufferers at the late fire in Aug. peared by the first reports. Inflammatory action has set up in only one lung, and is being reduced gradually. If the acute stage of the disease can be averted the patient will pull through, notwithstanding the tax upon his waning witality.

Soil but of Un'avorable Circumstances.

ZUMBROTA, April 25.—The question of wheat raising in Minnesota is one of great interest through, notwithstanding the tax upon his waning witality.

\$\text{Soil but of Un'avorable Circumstances.} \text{\$\text{5000}; D. E. Dwyer, \$\text{\$\text{\$835}; \text{\$\text{Stranes}\$} & \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\$chi}\$} \text{\$\text{\$\$chi}\$} \text{\$\t \$385; total, \$14,815.

Ole Finguson of Rock Dell lost his house by William Hanson, injured recently while at-tempting to board a moving train at Alexandris, died on Saturday. He was forty years of age, Articles of incorporation of the Minneapolis Syndicate, formed for the purpose of dealing The funeral of Darwin was attended by representatives of church and state except the ruling dynasty, and by eminent men of lettere from all over Engiand and elsewhere. The royal family were conspicuous by their absence yet singular as it may seem, the dead scientist was buried with all the hohors that men could be reconstructed in the safest and most profitable in any well settled country. To put all one's efforts and trust halls, have been alled at the state capital. The safest and most profitable in any well settled country. To put all one's efforts and trust halls, have been alled at the state capital. The names of the incorporators are Dorilus Morrison, R. B. Langdon, W. W. Eastman, Eli B. Ames, G. H. Sidle, Charles M. Upon the matter of wheat and its prospects much speculation is indulged in by amateur. Loring, Clinton Morrison, Chas. H. Prior, John De Luittre, R. E. Grimshaw, John Martin and

The prisoner William Flaherty, who eecaped from Stillwater jail, has been captured

in Brainerd. Rev. Thomas Harrisen, the Methodiat evange list began his work in St. Paul on Tuesday night last. Articles of the Savings Building society of the city of St. Paul have been filed at the capital. The amount of capital stock is \$500,000

A Lady of Information.

Mrs. Dyerfram is a lady worth meeting. Mrs. Dyerfram is not one of those persons the never yield the slightest scintilla of inrmation upon even the mest urgent deands. Mrs. Dierfram, on the contrary, generous, not to say extravagent, in this gard. She fairly bubbles over with inrmation. Information exudes from every ore. She is a living, walking, encycloedia of information. Her information is always to the point, chances out of ten every acquantance, you

neet, and of whom you ask the question, "How do you do?" will straightway evade cour interrogatory and throw the burden the question, "How do you do?" Bat Mrs. Dyerfram is not one of these. she is neither so rude as to seek to evade your query nor so inquisitive as to pry into Mrs. Dverfoum how she does. Mrs. Dverindicating the locality of her trouble by placing her gloved hand over the fourth at on of her dress-waist, count ng upward. ften, transferring the hand to her right Darwin's funeral and interment took place in Westminister abbey Wednesday. The coffin was covered with wreaths of flowers. The pall bearers were Mr. Lowel, the duke of Argyle, bearers were Mr. Lowel

savs, "grows worse and worse." Then Mrs. Dyerfram goes on to enninerde certain other ills that her fl sh is heir to. the tells you of the rhound is n in her right other limb, of the tire I feeling in its felow, of the shooting pains here, there and virywhere. She does not forget it me 1ion the cereal protuberances which ado in er jedestals, nor the rigidity of hir il x ir nd extensor in seles, nor the scrate. on or left little fir gen.

And when Mir. Dyerfram begins to trait

f her thorax, and after that of her cephalic

allments, she becomes truly elequent.

There is but one head to her dis course now; but that head has more in at there are be ound in Danglison's medical air i marry or half a dezen medical colleges put bug ther. It is a perfect companding of diseases, and she will continue to exhibit its treasures as long as you care to view them. And it is the same when Mrs. Dyerfrim ion. President Simpson of the state normal is at home. Visit her there, and you vil till find her dies mindirg inforuntian. You enter empty, and retire tilled to the, orim with therapentic knowledge. Mrs Dyerfram has the entire pharmacopoeia at her tongue's end, and the patented prescriptions that she knows not of and indeed not worth knowing. She can tell you of fifty sovereign reme lies for a col 1; not from mere hearsay, you mind, but from absolute experiment. Of dyspopsia remedies, her list is well-nigh interminable, and for liver troubles, nervous disorders, mins in the head, back, limbs - in short, in nore places than are given in the almanacthe can tell you the best thing in world. or hasn't she tried them, one and all? It is true that Mrs. Dyerfrion is nev.r free from cold, that her stomach is the biding-place of the demon dyspepsia, that her liver is in a state of chronic repair, that her perves are like broken barn strings. ferever out of tane, and that, in short, the broaicle of her complaints in divers other lepar'ments of her body would fill the bigest book you ever saw or ever will see. But what of that? Because Mrs. Dyer-

member it, for a time at least. Yes, there are few persons so satisfying meet as is Mrs. Deorfram. Once meet.

ng her should satisfy any one not having be grasping attributes of the grovelling swine. The Physiology of Walking.

A medical contemporary devotes considpuble space to a consideration of the physology of walking, a subject suggested by the recent pedestrian match. It states that, in walking, the body goes through a double series of undulations, which are somewhat similar to the ourves in the flight of a bird. There is a vertical movement which reaches its highest point when the body is vertically over the suporting or active leg. The other novoment is lateral, and results from the necessity of keeping the center of gravity over the supporting leg, and this changing of the center of gravity from side to side is eided by the arms. In "step" one leg gives a slight propulsion to he body, which then swings forward, little "O'Leary style" of walking the swinging is done by the trunk muscles, which are made to move the whole pelvis, and thus the log and thigh muscles are saved. It is termed walking with the hips. The foot is not brought sharply down upon the heel, but carried nearly parallel to the ground. In a slow walk there is always one period when butl: feet are on the ground, and another when only one foot supports the body. As the walk quickens, the time in which loth feet are down together diminishes, and in very rapid walking practically disappears. something quite enormous, since a pedes-

MISS BREWSTER'S GREEN SILK. Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Deacon Lewis and Mrs. Davis, the postmistress, were conferring together in mysterious whispers as they leaned over their mutual backyard fence. Said Mrs. Deacon Lewis:

'a' is believin', or else I should say, jou do, that it couldn't be true; but I jest stepped into Mrs. Badger's to see what she'd charge to fix over my black alpaca-I wa'n't in any hurry for the alpaca, but I kind of got an idea that there was somethin' in the wind, and I thought mebbe I could find out what it was there—and there I saw it with my own two eyes, all over pleatin's and rufflin's that it seemed a burnin' shum: to cut up good thick silk into, and fixed up in the back so't I couldn't have the heart to a on it. And Miss Badger, for all close-monthed, she up and told me who it belonged to, and says I, 'You don't say so!' and says she, 'Yes, I do,' and then she pursed her lips up kind of provokin,' a if she could tell a great deal more if she was a mind to. But I've got wit enough to put two and two together, if folks is close-monthed, and says I, right out-for there ain't nothin' aly about me says I, 'Then Cordelly Brews er is a goin' to get married.' "Well, it does beat all," said Mrs. Davis. This has been a singlar yoar, what with the comet and the terrible happenin's all

And Miss Badger she never denied it." round, and now Cordilly Browster, settin up to have a green silk dress, when she hasu't worn anything but bombazine and alpaca and her one old black silk dress for gh upon twenty years. It's enough to see anyb dy's ideas altogether, and make 'en think the world's comin' to an end. Though I can't say that such extravagance looks much like the millennium." Mrs. Deacon Lewis shook her head in

"A good black silk would have been much more suitable and becomin' to a woman ly; but some way the spring coming on, most forty years old, to say nothin' of the wear and the makin' over, and for a miniser's wife--' "You don't say that she's goin' to marry he minister!" exclaimed Mrs. Davis.

"Why, I suppose so, of course. Who man it be if it isn't the minister?" "I never saw any sign of their keepin' company. Parson Gree y is too speritua! o marry a woman that crimps her front hair with hot slate pencils; and she never out more than three eggs in those oastards hat she carried to the donation party. I and nothen but the old coppercrown for bould think more likely 'twas somehold dinner, and all skin and bones at that, he hat she picked up when she was down to Archild visitin', or John Parmenter that a comin' in the yard this blessed minute!"

Miss Cor.lelia whisked the green silk out for his take, had been said and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent had been silk out for his take. ised to keep company with her when they vas young, and has kind o' been doin' it ff and on ever sense.

"On she wouldn't have John Parmenter. even if he had spunk enough to ask her, which he bain't. He is a good fellow, John s, but he'll never set the world are, and ho's been runnin' down hill terrily lately; has had to mortgage his farm, hov do 817." "Cardilly's momey would come in just

ignt, then; but, as you say, I don't supso she would have him. It's likely that's what's made John turn out so poorly, her not haven' him. But I can't really believe t's the minister. There's Sammy; let's ask nin." Sammy Greely, the minister's onegest hopeful, who was engaged in shinning up" a neighboring telegraph pole th his mulitions design of attaching his ite to the wire, descended somewhat reactually to the earth, and obeyed Mrs. avis' beckoning finger, Sammy was a cckled-face urchin, with a turned-up ose, the expression of which was contracted by a pair of preternaturally solemn "nocent-looking blue eyes. In spite jes, Sammy was generally regarded

loses, Hosea and Joseph, caused the old roverb concerning ministers' sons to be repeated with solemn head-shakings the towns people. bunny, is your futher goin' to be marasked Mrs. Davis, with her hand afectionately placed on Sammy's shoulder. The o'd gent? he couldn't remember to. Tobacy would have him, either. He's as ald as a door-knob, and he asks a blessin'

e along between the meet and the And Joe and me would fix her, " Wouldn't you like to have him marry a ice, kind lady like Miss Cordilly Brewster? e would teach you how to behave-Krow how good enough now, and I'd rin; her old parrot's neck! I don't believe 12.3 how, but I'm goin' to find out." And off went Samuey, regardless of his te, and burst breathless into his father's

or ain't goin' to marry Miss Brewster nd her old green parrot that swears, and ave her always clearin' up and dustin' and

posiu' your papers, are yer" demanded The minister turned from his sermonrrit:02, and regarded Sammy with mild makement. Gradually his expression anged into one of perplexity. He removed is spectacles from his eyes to the top of is head, and then he tapped his forehead

oth the tips of his fingers, as if to summon rth some straying recollection. "That must be the very thing that I was rying to remember! Wait a moment. I nst have set it down somewhere.,, And Parson Greely drew from one of the geon-holes of his desk some loose sheets foolscap paper which had evidently been sed as a diary. Several pages were devoted memoranda; these the minister read

".Mom.—To confute the infidel peddler's remaient by St. Paul, and-Mem .- To tell Deborah, mildly but firmly bat so much saleratus is not conducive to

Mon.-To punish Joseph and Samuel r unseemly conduct at prayer-time. m -Toadmonish Brother Bates(gantthat he is becoming unsound in doc-

Mem.-To endeaver so far as lies in me r store peace to the singing seats. Mem .- To endeavor to exercise such a an sure of wholesome restraint over Moses nd Samuel that they may not become a liem .- To devote a greater measure of ttention to worldly matters, such as applyng blacking to my boots, and brushing my

a ment. Mem.-To consider prayerfully whether he use of hair-dye is incompatible with he principles of the Christian religion or he duties of the Christian ministry. Mem. That the singing seats are in the ands of God, and that He causes even the yrath of man to praise Him. alim. - To consider prayerfully the anb. ect of contracting a matrimonial alliance

with Miss Cordelia Brewster. That's it! I knew I was not mistaken; and I felt that I had leadings from the Lord in that direction; and yet, in the midst of manifold cares and distractions, it whoiy s'ipped my mind, weak and erring meral that I am. And it may not yet be too ate," And the minister seized his hat, giving it a hasty brush with his sleeve, and intried to the door, turning, however, to ay his hand with unwonted tenderness upn his son's head, saying, solemnly, "Samel, I thank you for this suggestion, and I would that I could perceive in you as lively signs of the workings of grace as I do of wisdom and discernment beyond your

Samuel, left alone, looked after his fathwith a most lugubrious face.
"For a feller to go and do it himself, that's the worst of it! I hadn't better la og to Mose and the rest that I did it. No more fun if she comes here; she'll want a feller not to tear his clothes, and have his sir brushed every minute, and no pie or take between meals. We'll make it lively for her, though-Mose and Hose and Je

All anoppsoions of what was in store for iss Cordelia Brewster was engaged in ing and admiring her green silk dress, which had just been sent home from the dressmaker's. Miss Cordelia was a plump little woman, with a pinkish bloom | to fail? still lingering upon her cheeks, and no trace of Time's frosting upon her chestnu: locks. Why she had never married was a mystery. For ten years after her father, the back yard at that moment, saw a sight which caused her to drop the cropple offend a dozen Mr. Gladstones than meet crowned rooster, but just deceased, into her the wrath of his marchioness, countess, on the lookout for signs of matrimonial into s on her part. When she had passed and wrs still Miss Cordelia, people gradually ceased to speculate about her. For some inscrutable reason they decided

that Miss Corde!ia meant to be an old maid phosa grimly. that even John Parmenter, who had some what indefinitely "hung round," her for years, "kind 'o dropped off," no longer sat years, "kind 'o dropped off," no longer sat in the singing seats, where Miss Cordelia in the singing seats, where Mis will serenely kept her place, despite the Miss Parlos compliments Boston literary revelry of younger onometers; so they not so frequently thrown together, and he ladies by saying that some of them are the ledies by saying that some of them are the ledies by saying that some of them are the ledies by saying that some of them are the ledies by saying that some of them are the ledies by saying that some of them are the ledies by saying that some of lords as a collection of fogies.

Indeed, there is no kind of food that will son, John Quincy Adame. revelry of younger choristers; so they were

the evening prayer meetings; his old sorrel mare was very rarely seen factened to the sitching post before Miss Cordelia's door of a Sunday night; and only once or twice had he been seen shyly to offer her a no segay of southernwood and cinnamon pinks, which grew to great perfection in his garden, and of which, in her girlhood, Miss Cordelia had been very fond.

Constipation.

Persons suffering for any great length of time from constipation, must not be aurprised to find themselves z filicted, sooner or later, by such annoying symptome as sores, blotches, pimples, impure blood, headache, loss of memory, unletted, and of which, in her girlhood, Miss cordelia had been very fond. Cordelia had been very fond.

Many other admirers had Miss Cordelia, not, as her name suggested, a romantia young maiden, but an ancient and angular pinsier, who believed in eigns and omene, and always "feit" coming events "in her bones." Tryphosa was now gazing at the green silk with a melancholy expression of

"Green means forsaken; there ain't no denyin' it. And Seliny Wilson, that was nerried in green, was laid out a corpse in it before the end of the year; and Mert Idy Lynnan, that was merried in white muslin sprigged with green, and green burnet s rings, she had a drurken husband that fell off the hayarow, and dislocated his spinal column and everybody knew her twips wa'n't bright; and-" "But I am not coing to be married in it, you know, Tryphosa," said Miss Cordelia, urning a merry face up to Miss Tryphosa's

doleful one. "Perhaps it is coly unlucky as a wedding dress. As for being forsaken. there doesn't seem to be anybody left to forsake me but you, and I am not afraid that all the green dresses in the world can make von do that." "There ain't no luck about green nohow." said Tryphosa. "If, twas laylock, now, or handsome brown-"

I suppose I really had ought to have with everything so freen and bright, made me feel as I used to long ago, and I've made believe to myself—iwouldn't own it to anybody but you, Tryphosa-but I made helieve I was a girl again. And that's why I had this green silk." "And that's why you've been putting po-

sies in your hair. Well, it beats all what a difference there is in folks. Now spring pu's me in mind of house-cleanin' and so sp ilin' and bitters-Land sakes! if there ain't Parson Greely a comin' up the walk, ly down, as she hastened to greet her

It happened that Miss Polly Watkins, who went about the village peddling a conction known as Watkin's Unapproachable iniment, was so fortunate as to be passne just as the minister opened Miss Coris front yard gate. There! I knew well enough that there

'n't never so much smoke without some Miss Badger needn't think she could neke me belieze that green silk gown with train didn't moan something. So it's the nister. Well, men-folks is terrible shortghted creturs. There is them in West held that would make him a good, sensible

or nearly a quarter of a mile before the met suybody-to whom she could tell her news and then it was only Dr. Ramsay, joging, along behind his old white horse, and between him and Mi-s Polly "there wa'n't" is she expressed it, "no great likin', no ore'n there was apt to be between two of tride." But still news was news, and Miss Polly could not resist the temptation of an opportunity to share it. "Well, things do turn out queer!" said he doctor to himself, meditatively flicking

s ab," and he and his three brothers, tly off Lis old white herse as be jugger ong again. "I wouldn't have thought she would have anybody, let alone the old par-son. If I had thought—Why I'm ten years ounger'n Le is, and a sight better calculaed to please the fair sex. And that's a nug bit of property of Miss Cordilly's and he's a wholesome looking, good tempered roman, to say nothing of being bandsome which don't signify. I believe I can cul out the parson if I try. I always said I would die a bachelor, but it's a wise man hat charges his mind."

And the doctor actually whipped hierse out of his accustomed jog into a I vetrot, and everybody rau to the window, or the doctor in a hurry was a sight that e oldest inhabitant had never seen. In the mean time Miss Polly had met Abner Phillips, one of the "back folks", ho lived three miles from the village. ut Abner could not have been more intersted in Miss Polly's news if he had lived ext door to the possessor of the green ilk. His homeward way led him past

ohn Parmenter's house, and John was loeing in his garden. "W 'al, now, Parson Greely is goin' to e?" drawled Abner, after the usual com-pents and inquiries after the crops had ben exchanged. "He knows which side is bread is buttered on. Parsons gineral. s bread is buttered on. Parsons gineraldoes," "What is he going to do?" in-

"You don't mean to say you hain't heard? a'al, I declare, you don't know what's goon so well as back folks does! He's aoin' to marry Miss Cordilly Brewster. le's turrible tejus, the old parson is, and he'll have to step around lively to fitch p them boys. But women-folks always oes set by a minister." After Abner had gone, John Parmenter opped his boe, and stood wiping his fore-

and with his handkerchief with a bewil-"I don't know why I shouldn't have exected she'd marry, but somehow I didn't. never thought of such a thing. I don't know why I should feel so about it If ! idn't the courage to ask her when I was and prosperous, surely I couldn't ow. I always began to be a coward the inute I came in sight of her, I never fel: before any other woman; but then I govcared anything about any other. Anyvay, I can't rest until I find out whether it's in old friend. Madam Ramor rules this illage; and she's very apt to be mistaken."

bachel r of forty-five to be carrying shout little bouquets-he had on other occa-

John, strange to say, did not blush

"Cordelia, I heard that you were young, and young people forget easily, they going to marry Parson Greeley. It isn't say. Let it be hoped that there is much tine, is it?" There was something in the tone of his voice that made Miss Cordelia start. Was John going to speak, after being dumb so

"No, it isn't true," said Miss Cordelia, and cast down her eyes. "Nor-nor anybody else?" John was stammering now. Was his courage going "No, nor anybody else," said Miss Cordelia. "That 1s-". Tryphosa, coming into the kitchen from

of nature, and its ob is essential to good and lengevity. When this function, t but sie had turned a cold shoulder upon all, and seemed perfectly contented to live on in her comfortable old house, with teim bex-bordered flower beds in the front yard. it as bushes crowding in at the windows, with her handmaiden Tryphosa, who was not as her name suggested a recovery. When this function, through neglect, intemperance, gluttony or vicious indulgances, becomes deranged, Dr. Guysett's Yellow Dock and Sarrilla should be used to strengthen these parts. This excellent medicine quickly assists nature in restoring her lost equilibrium, and its parts are will permanently agree the accuracy. nee will permanently oure the ecverest care of constipution of the bowels and liver and all hid en complainte. It purifies the blood and strengthens every part of the body. It is as pleasant as

wine to the taste.

Sonate Vacancies Next Year. The terms of twenty-six United States senators will expire on the 3d of March next fourteen Democrats, eleven Republicans and one Independent—as follows: Mesars, Morgan, Garland, Saulsbury, Hill (Ga.), Beck, Lunar, McPherson, Ransom, Grover, Butler, Harris, Coke, Johnston and Davi-(W. Va.), Democrats; Messis. Chilcott, Mc-Dill, Plumb, Kellegg, Frye, Hoar, Feery, Windom, Sanuders. Rollins and Anthony, Repub'icana; and David Davis (Ill.), Independent. Of these, Messis. Beck and Lahar have been ches n as their own successors: Mr. Gibson, Democrat, has been elected to succeed Kellogg, Ropublican; Riddleberger, Readjuster, has been elected to succeed Johnston, Democrat, and Wilson Republican, has been elected to succeed

McDill, Republican. J. M. Morrison, of Mouroe, O., writes: "I was badly affiled with salt rheum, scrofuls, and other syphiltic symptome of blood poisonng. I also was troubled with a bad case of "I suppose I really had ought to have had black," said Miss Cordelia, meditative-tiation. My employer recommended me to use Dr. Guyeott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It has accomplished a miraculous change, every symptom of bad blood has disappeared, and my towels now have a regular daily habit, and the piles have not troubled me since." Parson Newman has carried the income

of the church of which he is a pastor, in

New York, from \$7,000 ap to \$20,000. A losing Joke. A prominet physician of Pittsburgh said jokingly to a lady mulitent who was comlaining of her continued ill health, and o le inability to cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the with it, as it cost him a good patient.-Harrisburg Patriot. Many of the "inest Paris kid gloves" sold

in this country are imported from the glove factory at Westchester, N. Y. DISMAL BRIDAL TOUR.

The Unhappy Experience of a Young Ame:-Ican Gir! Wedded to a Drunken Brute. Carrol's English Letters to N. Y. Sun. Aud, speaking of America and Americans, had we been here on Dover Pier last evening when the boat came in from Calais, the great double-hulled affair, which does not prevent sea-sickness, as it was expect-

ed to do, which has, in fact, a far more disagreeable motion than the ordinary steamrs, and which, according to the predictions of old, and it may by predjudiced sailors, is destined one day to fall upart of its own weight; had we been on the pier upon the arrival of that awkwark-looking craft we might have witnessed one of the closing scenes in a tragedy of real life—one of those innumerable domestic dramas which are much more barrowing than any told in books, and which, as it is related here from personal observation and knowledge, is ab-About two months before this, the last ail from New York to Liverpool. The dock w s crowded with people-the friends of the passeagers. There was a band of music and a singing society, and a waving of bunting and loud cheers and noise and confusion even more than usual. But at last the steamer swung out into the stream, and then some of the inquisitive people— the busybodies who always seem to thrive on ship-board—discovered after diligent inquiry that the band of music and the sing-

their wedding tour. He was a stout, thick-necked; over-dressed young fellow, born in man can be handsome and very stapid looking at the same time he was handsome.
His wife, the daughter of a very rich reger beer brewer in a city which need not be named, was also of American birth, and on named, was also of American birth, and on her mother's side of American parentage. She was a modest, quiet, refined and well-informed girl; a wonderful good not transpire, but it was evident that she was very much attached to her busband and entirely dependent upon him, for, as was whispered, he had received no money with her. In this he was disappointed. He re-paid her devotion with the coolest and most brutal indifference. The ship had not crossed the bar at Sandy Hook when he had drank himself very drunk. By nightfall he was stupid—"soaked" is the technical and forcible expression. He remained

so until Liverpool was reached. During all the trip across he paid absolutely no attenion to his young wife. He never took her o meals, was never scen with her. She was left as completely to her own resources as a she had been alone. In Liverpool on the ship's arrival they were lost sight of for time, but that evening late one of the passengers received a note from the young

wife which said: "I see that you are in the same hotel with me, and in my great alarm I beg to trouble you. I have not seen my husband since this afternoon, and being entirely strange and shortened, and the suckers pinched off bealone in Liverpool without one friend or rue or not. Cordella can't object to telling acquaintance except those who crossed in three or four times during their growth. the steamer with us, I am very anxious.

Can you advise me what to do or how to

he forgot to conceal them from the public ord put it—and together they searched for was somewhat ridiculous for a stout old in the morning is one of the vilest sinks of should be packed in earth or sand, without vice in all the town, he was found drunk and herding with creatures too base to be called human. The sallor, full of indigna-The doctor was driving away from Miss tion, was for "punching the beggar's er by boards, in the form of a roof. Cele-Cordelia's door as John approached it, the head," but was persuaded to for bear, ry may be taken up for use any time durhorse going at his old-fishioned jog, as if and the truant, stupid with drink, ing the winter, when the weather will perthere were nothing in the world that was was taken to his half-crazed wife. From mit. Liverpool they went to London and then "I hope she isn't ill!" thought John, and to the Continent. She was continually then a sudden suspicion se zed him. Here introduced with the same indignity. Crossing might be another rival, and a more formidate the channel to France he left her all night tle one than Parson Greelv. Were rivals to lie on the deck, too sick to move or to appetite than a change in diet. A long cons ringing up around him like mushrooms, call for help-sick, cold, wet and misera- tinuation of the same food, prepared in the when he had never thought of the postibile. In Paris he commenced to beat her;
bility of the existence of one?

Miss Cordelia's cheeks were very much

Miss Cordelia's cheek flushed, and they grew redder still at sight of John's nosegay.

John, strange to say, did not blush pany them back to America. Last night a or stammer as he presented it. Itivals broken woman, broken down and prema-seemed to be a wonderful stimulus to his turely old, she landed in Dover Pier—the broken woman, broken down and premasilent witness of many a tragedy. She is

> The Parliamentary Stomach. From the New York Herald.

happiness yet in store for her.

There is a power in the British house of lords greater than that of the chancellor on the woolsack, greater than that of the mands urgency of a bill, at 7 o'clock it baronness, or what not. Some of the younger peers object to this haste. They "Elviry Kimball needen't have knocked me up at five o'clock this mornin' to inquire if that green silk dress had a train." I should think it did have a train!" sail Try-phosa grimly.

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Professor Draper says t orator rushes home disgusted and gets the joy. Fish is another pleasant change of secretary or clever sister to indite an arti-

HOUSE AND FARM.

Farmer's Notes and Mints: Mr. G. W. Roams and all the men f his family, living one mile north of Burington, Kansas, have been afflicted with richina. Prompt medical attention saved

The latest official reports of the wheat crop of Australia, for the year 1881, give the aggregate at about 32,000,000 bush-The Burlington sugar and sirup com-pany has recently been organized in Bur-ington, Kansas, with a capital stock of

Somebody offers what may be a good suggestion, which is, that a narrow strip of fl.x grown around a wheat field will keep way chinch bugs. It is estimated that in one locality alone in the Mississippi valley, the damage to the sugar interest by the present flood will

reach fully 12,000 hogsheads. A New York jury has given a verdict against a dealer who sold "skimmed mil't" in violation of the city ordinance, although he used no deception as to the quality in making his sales. The verdict was render dered on the ground that skimmed mulk is unwholesome and an improrer article of

It is lamentable that so few farms have a supply of small fruits. Many farmers never have a berry of their own raising, while that most hardy and generally reliable frait, the common red cherry is not A north room in a house, properly ven-tilated, is a better place to keep milk in summer than half the so-called cellars in

the country. To obtain the most cream and the best results, milk should stand thirty-six hours before skimming. Eggs are an article of cheap and nutri-tious food which we do not find on the farmer's table in the quantity which economy demands. It is probably because they do not understand how valuable eggs are for food. One pound of fresh eggs is worth as much for food as nearly two pounds of beef. They are easily aigested, if not damaged in cooking, and may be

eaten with impunity by children or in-Most poultry keepers know that fowls possess an individuality, and that they could tell their feathered pets among strangers as readily as they could tell their own horses among strangers. Not every-one, however, would be as willing to swear o the identity of a chicken as of a horse and vet in a case in Connecticut, a woman testified that she "knew her turkeys by their walk, their countenances and their roost.

Charred corn is excellent to feed to hens' in order to increase their egg-laying capacity. It is not desirable to feed it as their general food, but a portion of it every day will be found beneficial. Char the corn on the cobb pretty thoroughly, taking care not to reduce any part of it to askes. Then feed the hens their usual rations, which had better always be of mixed food, and then throw an ear or more of perched corn, according to the number of fowls, on a clean feeding place and let them peck at

it at their leisure. Carrots, Cauliflowers and Celery. CARROTS. - The carrot is one of the most healthful and nutritious of our garden roots, and deserves to be much more extensively used for culinary purposes. We think their neglect for this purpose grows out of want of familiarity with the finer varieties, and we urge our readers to give some of the early table sorts a trial.
As an agricultural root the carrot is not surpussed for feeding horses and milch cows, and every farmer should plant a few for this purpose. D. M. Ferry & Co. say the carrot succeeds best on a light, sandy loam. scene, a great ocean steamer was about to made rich by manuring the previous year. grow prolonged and ill-shaped. It is better to sow as early in the spring as the ground can be made ready. But if planting is ne cessarily delayed until late in the season, soak the seed twenty-four hours in tepid water, dry by mixing in sifted ashes or plaster, and sow on freshly prepared soil.

The Early Scarlet Horn is recommended as the best early variety. It is shorter than most of the other sorts, and the root termiroyage to a young couple who had been married the day before, and who were on their wedding tour. He was a stout, thick soil. Sow six inches apart in fourteen-inch a western city of Gorman parents. If a drills. The large white Belgian is raised extensively for stock. It grows one-third

> CAULIFLOWERS, -This delicate vegetible is little known outside of our large cities: for while it is one of the most delicious of vegetables, succes in cultivating it in this country is very uncertain. It needs, to phere, and if this condition occurs when the plant is about to head, fine, large heads will result, while, as is often the case, if the air is hot and dry failure will result in spite of the efforts of the gardener. For he spring or summer crop, sow the early

CELERY. - Celery is, one of the most popular salad plants used in this country. Succee dswell throughout the northern and middle states, and, in the vicinity of our large cities, is produced of remarkable size and

D. M. Ferry & Company says of its cultivation: For the principal crop, sow early in spring, very shallow, in a seed-bed, and when the plants are about six inches high transplant them six inches apart, into trenches for blanching. Dig the trenches four feet apart, a foot wide, and ten inches deep. Fill in five or six inches of well rotted manure, and mix it thoroughly, half a spade deep, with the earth at the bottom. fore they are set. Earth up to blench

retaining the roots and the soil adhering covering the ends of the leaves. A portion may be allowed to remain in the ground, but they must be protected from wet weath-

Housewives Should Seek for a Variety Dishes There is nothing more acceptable to the potatoes continually. They are good and wholesome, but it is as easy to mash the potatoes add a lattle call and all such annoying affections. I asked him that the such annoying affections. potatoes, add a little salt and milk, hest it the oven and set the wish on the table in a new form; or to cut the potitoes up. outler gravy till welt scalded. It is a deinghtful change, and an economical one too, when cold, in cnips, and strew them in a for it saves the whole potato, which is quite an item in many families at present prices. Sticing and frying cold potatoes in dripings is another good way to cook this vegetable. In meats, too, different methous of cooking are very desirable, as well as saving. One gets tred of fried meat; it is better occasionally to roses hake or stay. There queen on throne. It is the power of the dinner bell. Punctually at 7 o'clock it are so many dainty methods of preparing makes itself felt. No matter what the debate, no matter though Mr. Gladstone design if there is little need of urging the necessity of change in the method of cooking. Still, perishes in a general stampede for the door.

My lady waits, and my lord would rather offend a dozen Mr. Gladstones than meet wonder people who live in this style like to wonder people who live in this style like to make visits so as to get a change of diet once in a while. Vegetables should form one item of food at every dinner table. Valuable an article known and employed by his inimitably good company of performers, for it enabled every one to be always in his place, thus insuring comfort to the manage-

not tire one, and satisfe the appetite if used all the time. All kinds of poultry make a very inviting meal occassionally, but one very inviting meal occassionally, but one cannot relish them for many days in succedsion. It is the same with pastry, a change is headful in order to have it well appreciated. Bread is the only compound of which people never get tired, and they enjoy that occassionelly coasted, better than to always have it set on the table in a stack of this size.

of thin s ices. I know that some claim that t is of no account what you eat, if it is sweet nd wholesome, and will sustain nature; and wholesome, and will sustain nature; but it is not true. Our happiness and bodily comfort depend in a great measure upon the food we est suid the manner of cooking it. Admitting this fact, it is an important branch of science to understand cooking in all its forms, and to be able to make victuals as tempting and palatable as they can be cooked. I do not believe in too rich food, or extravagance, but light, wholesome, plain and substantial food, and arranged on he table so as to look nicely, and taste well

Let the housewife seek for a variety of dishes, not for a variety at one mea. alone, but a change for every meal. It is just as easy as the everlasting sameness that clove the appetites of a family. Hash for breakfast is very well once a week, but to have it seven times a week is six times too much. So with every kind of cooking. Baked beans are very nice once in a while, but to would incline one to the belief that he is not very fond of beins. Circumstances alter cases, but a little forethought will generally arrange matters so that the mistress of a family can vary the bill of fare, so as to have her cooking enjoyed and appreciated. No more kinds are needed, out a variety of kinds, and as tatiety is termed the spice of life, so is it the greatest appetizer for our daily food.

How to Sweep Carpets. Many ways are recommended for sweep-ing carpets, in most of which advantages and disadvantages are about equally bal-

Tea-leaves, well drained from superfluous moisture and a winkled over the carpet before sweeping, is dvocated by many, and without doubt they do clean the carpet nicely, gathering up from between the threads much dirt, that, if swept up with-out any moisture, would fly all over the room and finally settle on furniture and carvings. But few families, unless great tea-drinkers, supply tea-leaves for a weak-ly sweeping. But that is only an inconvenience. The mischi f arising from the use of damp tea-leaves lies in the fact that they leave sufficient moisture on the carpet after weeping for much dust to settle, and in a short time injure the colore, giving the finest fabrics an old, diugy appearance.

To dip the broom in a pall of clean water and shaking off all the drops sweep the room while the broom is damp is a mode of sweeping carpets frequently employed. The broom to be riused in clean water as it becomes dirty, else any one can readily understand that when the broom becomes clogged with dirt after a few min-nt.s' sweeping, unless at once rinsed free from all impurities, this method aill be

sure to leave worse results than either of the ways above mentioned. For after two or three such sweepings carelessly done, without rinsing the broom, the carpet will grow dingy and streaked, showing plainly where the clean broom stopped, and the dirty one began.
Salt is often thrown over a carpet before sweeping, and the results will delight the eyes of the inexperienced, as it brightens

the colors for the time being. But if there is a damp spot on the carpet and the salt, which has a tendency to gather dampness, dissolves, the carpet will be much defaced and injured in a short time. In all our own experiments we have found nothing so safe and serviceable as bran slightly moistened, only very slightly, just ufficient to hold the particles together. In his case it is necessary to stop and clean the broom every few minutes. Sweeping the carpet after the bran has been sprinkled

over it not only cleans the carpet and githers all dirt into the bran, but keeps the broom clean it the same time. If too much dampened, side from injuring the carpet, it makes the work harder, because the bran becomes very ineavy if very damp. The bran should be sifted evenly over the floor, and then the room swept as usual. The bran scours and cleanses the whole fabric, very little dust is made while sweeping with it, and scarce-iy any settles on darniture, pictures, etc., ifter the work is accomplished; because every particle of dirt, threads, bits of paper, -r lint is gathered up into the mass of bran hat is being moved over the floor, and so horoughly incorporated with it that it will not be easily separated. Carpets swept in this way retain very little dust, as will be plainly demonstrated when ever they are

taken up to be shaken. Brewster's Gaudy Candles.

"Why, it is as good as a play," says an ex-senator to Gath, "to go up into the attorney general's office and see Brewster. He has taken out the desk that used to be there, and put a table in the middle of the room, on which are a large number of wax candles-blue, red, white and all the colors -and the floor is covered with Persian rugs; and there Brewster receives you with the magnificence of a grand vizier, his shirt bosom full of ruffles, ruffles at his sleeves, his sack and vest of velvet, and his trousers of white c'oth or flannel, and low-quartered shoes. His fingers are full of rings-I think there is a ring on almost every fin-ger. The old fellow is either trying to establish the fact that he is the last remnan of the aristocracy, or he is in his second childhood. He writes a good many letters telling what the gevernment is going to do and nobody seems to have anything against him; but it is a terrific caricature of the young widower's administration. Arthur has been a good deal praised for his gentle, dainty habits and address; but Brewster outshines him as much as the circus knight

outshines the ring master."

Tony Pastor in Trouble.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. Tony Pastor, of New York, who is now with his inimitable variety combination, So John set out to call on Miss Cordelia. As he passed the bed of cinnamon pinks, he found that, although it was early in the senson, three had blossomed that very norning, and he made them into a little nosegay with some sprays of fragrant southern nosegay. And he was in such haste that company has just completed a briliant en-gagement at the Walnut street Theater, Philadelphia, and after the present tour they will reappear in Tony Pastor's own theater, in New York City. Mr. Pastor is the originator of his peculiar school of character singing, and has made himself immensely popular, having realized by his talents a large for une. The writer of this article met Mr. Pastor recently at the Bingham House, in Philadelphia, and found him as genial in private as he is amusing before the public. During our cononversation I inquired as to his physical health, and he replied that, notnotwithstanding the stmin upon him in the discharge of his profe sional duties, it was exallent.

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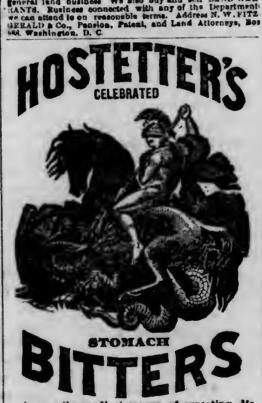
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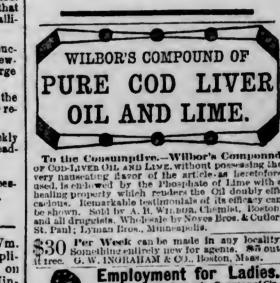
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Pleasant weather at last. Subscribe for the HERALD.

Very little sickness in this sec-Our butchers report beef cattle

Our young people have the base Read the financial statement of

our village. "The "barefooted boy" has made his appearance.

Capt. Mills and Gus. Sunwall, will open a brick yard at Carver. Several pieces of sidewalk, in different parts of town need repairing. Joseph Franken, has been having some sodding done at his resi- line.

Call at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, with "rake and hoe," and beautify

Foreign passage tickets, at the Carver Co. Bank, Chaska and Farmers Bank, Waeonia. The good "honsewives," about town are making their summer

and see the army of men at work farmers from Scott & Hennepin there. It's a sight worth seeing. It is reported that John Bierstettle, of Jordan, will soon move to this place, and erect a large busi- better prices at the Chaska Fair

opee, and well known in Chaska, is one of the most prominent merchants at Valley City, Dakota, and

ed just opposite Mr. Leuthart's resthe village is out of debt. The re-

New Legals. Several new legal notices appear in this issue of the HERALD, to

PASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED | which we call the attention of our readers. Summer Shawls reduced at

Reichow & Eder.

Extra Session.

County Auditor Streukens, pub-May 29th. Bear the date in mind may come before them. if you have business before them.

DIED.

town, on Monday May 1st 1882, ANNA, wife of Joseph Bohrer, aged 55 years. Mrs. Bohrer, was an old settler who extend their sympathy to the home, on Sunday morning last. afflicted family. The funeral took place from the Catholic Church, attended by neighbors of the afflicted family.

The best calicoes at 61 and 11 cents at Reichow & Eder's.

Village Marshal Appointed.

meeting, Monday evening, appoint- ity can procure their millinery ed Jerry Ehmann, village Marshal, goods at Minneapolis prices of Mrs. to act until one is duly elected next | Carlson.

To St. Peter.

George Ebinger, youngest son of David Ebinger of this town was sent to St. Peter, Tuesday morning by Judge Schaler, after having been pronounced Insane by a jury and the medical evidence of Dr. Lewis. It is said that sickness and disense.

asols at

Reichow & Eder,

Wheat Stolen.

Some 50 odd bushels of wheat was stolen from the granary of Pe- important bargain with Charles ter Lano, of Chanhassen, on Wed- May, last week, whereby he benesday night of last week. The comes the sole owner of 21 acres of granary is situated in the yard near very valuable land, extending on v:10 a.m. the house and the thieves must have both sides of his Brewery east and been well acquainted with the lay of west, for which he paid \$2150. El-6.30 p. m. the premises. It is surmised by Mr. even acres of the land lying west of 5:56 p.m. Lano that two or three persons had the Brewery is valuable for brick a hand in the "pie". Their tracks, | yard purposes, most of it being unhowever, were pretty well covered derlaid with the best of clay. He up, yet we hope they may be found will plat the 10 acres east of the out and made an example of. They brick yards into town lots this fall, deserve to be sent to Stillwater.

A Destructive Fire. The barn of Leonard Dirks, of Laketown, 22x57, burned down, at mid-day on Monday, April 24, to- and we rejoice over his good luck. gether with a span of horses, threshing machine, wagon and 10 tons of hay, inflicting a loss of over \$1,000

on Mr. Dirks, without one cent of

started by cinders from a pipe, and same for the generous aid rendered to the only thing saved in the barn them by friends in Chaska, McLeod and was a span of young colts that were Renville Co's. and elsewhere, in the erhitched near the barn door. It is a heavy loss on Mr. Dirks and he has the sympathy of the whole

community in his loss. New Mail Route.

A new mail route has been established by the Post office department from Belle Plain, Scott County to

Market Day.

Contrary to expectations the regular monthly eattle fair, last Saturday, was tolerably well attended and considerable stock brought in for sale. Prices ruled very high, several yokes of oxen were sold, prices ranging from \$140 to \$175 per voke, while milch cows readily brought from \$30 to \$50. We an-Call at the different brick yards ticipate a big fair next time, as Counties have signified their intention to be present with a lot of stock for sale, saying that they can get

A Genuine "Strike."

then any where else.

The laborers employed on the work train on the H & D. Division of the C. M. & St P. Railway, principally Polanders, to the number of Geo. A. DuToit, offers a splendid 35, "struck for higher wages" last building lot for sale cheap, situat- Thursday and were immediately dis- Mix. charged, and the train ordered to idence. Parties intending to build Glencoe. The men were receiving \$1,25 per day and struck for \$1,50. For the first time in many years, Supt Case, on being informed of the demands of the men immediately tiring board of trustees are entit- telegraphed conductor Jones, to make that point "headquarters" hereafter. The discharged gang readily obtained work on our brick yards at wages ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day—and that is probably the cause of the "strike." All quiet on the Potomac !

Village Caucus.

There will be a caucus of the citizens of the village of Chaska, at the Court House, on Monday evening next at 7½ o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a full set of village officers. Chaska, May 1st 1882.

GEO. A. DUTOIT, President Village Board. NOTICE.

Is hereby given that the Board lishes a notice this week calling an of County Commissioners of the extra session of the Board of Coun- County of Carver will meet in exty Commissioners, to meet at the tra session on the 29th day of May Court House Chaska, on Monday, 1882 to transact such business as

Dated this 1st day of May 1882. L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor. power, DIED.

Ralph Walters of Shakopee who was Head Miller in Strait & Cos. of Laketown, and while she was of Mill at that place, and who was ina very retiring disposition, she was jured by the falling of the smoke greatly respected by her neighbors, stack, about a year ago, died at his He was a genial and popular gentleman and his numerous friends in Victoria, yesterday and was largely Chaska will extend their sincere sympathy to his estimable wife and children.

East Union Items.

Mrs. A. J. Carlson, at East Union, has opened out a full assortment of Millinery goods at that The village council at their last place, and the ladies in that vicin-

Tuesday. We also understand that Messrs. Melquist & Carlson, gen-Mr. Ehmann will be a candidate eral dealers in Merchandise, have for the full election term next Tue- put in a large stock of goods and are drawing a large trade. They are live men and we wish them the success they deserve.

Dairy Association.

The Chaska Dairy Association held a meeting last Monday evening and completed their oaganization by electing Julius Kroll, Vice President and the following board of bodily infirmity brought on the directors.; Jos Franken, Mathias Zimmer, and Ernest Baseman. The \$10 and costs and in default of payshares of the association have al-Don't forget to see those ready advanced 50 per cent and are ty jail for a term of 40 days-howelegant Dolmans, Sacques and Par- now held at \$30 a piece. It was ever, she prefered to go to jail, and also determined to buy more land is now boarding in the "Hotel Dufor the use of the association.

FINANCIAL

Office of Village Recorder, Chaska, Mar 1, 1882 To the Honorable, the Village Council: year ending May 1st 1882. making Ilti's addition to Chaska. These lots will readily sell to those LIQUOR LICENCES. employed on our different yards at May 1 Peter Barthel

A CARD OF THANKS.

In the name of the Moravian congregation recently organized in Renville Co., the undersigned begs herewith to express The fire is supposed to have been the grateful acknowledgements of the ection of a church-building. The sum contributed by these friends amounts in the aggregate, to more than \$160, independent of what has been received from members of the Moravian Church themselves in Chaska, Laketown etc.

a big advance over cost price.

Peter has struck a "bonanza"

Another Important Purchase.

Peter Iltis, Esq., closed a very

The building, including parsonage, is nearly completed and we hope that by the middle of June it will be formally consecrated for Divine Service. Norwood, Carver County, via Anna trust that many of our friends who have and Assumption post offices, with rendered a helping hand in this good May 10 L Pavian, pedler 1 lay work will be present on that occasion; The route will prove of great hen - may the God of Grace bless them all ac- Jun 18 Spauldings minutels do efit to the people living along the cording to His Divine promise. "He that Jul 12 L cavian, pedier, 1 day watereth others shall be

TH. SONDERMAN, Pastor. Personal Mention.

E. B. Harrison, County Commr. made as a pleasant call on Monday. August Ninemann, assessor of Holly wood, came into town on Friday evening

and called in to see us Saturday. Frederick Bauermeister, Assessor Benton, was in town attending the meetng on Saturday and as a matter of course called on his many personal friends in this village, during his short stay.

Conrad Pilaghuar, our "old seitler friend of Benton, made us a pleasant call O. C. Meaker, of Excelsior, was renew ng acquaintance with his hosts of friends

Chas. Kenning, of Renville County, was in town recently interviewing his Geo. N. Houghton, spent last week in

in this town last Friday.

Waconia, having charge of the "Farmers | Apr 27 A Auderson & Co Bank" during the absence of cashier Assessors Meeting.

The town a-sessors of Curver County met at the County Auditor's office, it Chasks, last Saturday, April 29th, and on being called to order by assessor Van July 2 Co audr's statem't Jun settlement 93 34 transfer the train to Glencoe, and Sloun, of Chanhassen, G. Teubert was elected Chairman and George Bennett, Apr 20 Secretary. The assessors then adjourned

The assessors met at the Court Room according to adjournment, all the assessors being present. The following rules ing purposes. for valuation of personal property were Recorder

Horses, I year old, 35 to 45 Atterney do 3 years old & over 150 to 200 Stallions, Cattle I year old 15 to 30 Naile do All other cattle 3 years & over 15 to 50 | Bridges 80 to 125 Mules and Asses, each 1 to 2 Sheep, each Hogs, each

Sewing & Knitting Machines Watches and clocks left to assessors. Household furniture and farming tools left to assessors. Self Binding Reapers

150 to 200 Respers and Mowers Seeders Threshing Machines, horse 100 to 300

Billiard and Pool tables, 50 to 150 REAL ESTATE. Un-improved land, per acre, \$6 to 10 Improved land do 14 to 18 On motion assessors then

adjourned. GEORGE PENNETT, Secretary.

In County Jail. Mrs. Riebe, of this village, complained last week, that one Henrietta Steege, a new comer, residing in 1881. the same house with her, had committed an unpardonable assault upon her, in throwing the contents | Apr 20 of an unmentionable vessel" upon and over" her, contrary to the Statutes of the State of Minnesota made and provided and the peace and dignity of the State" and had her arrested and brought before village justice Fowler, whereupon she demanded a jury trial by 12 "good and true" men, who after hearing the evidence PRO and CON and an all of the afternoon session, reported to the court.

that they were unable to agree, and were thereupon discharged. A sec ond jury was imediately called and after a few minutes deliberation returned verdict of "guilty," upon which the justice inflicted a fine of ment to be committed to the coun-Toit" at village expense,

Orders received and paid \$1085 22

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FRED GREINER, JR., Treasurer's Report. Office of Village Treasurer Chasks May 1, 1882.

To the Honorable, The Village Council, I herewith sabmit my annual report for the year ending May 1st 1882. May 1. Balance on hand last report \$199.91 July 2 Taxes from Co Treas Jun settimt 93.34 May 1 From F Greiner, Ja., recorder 743 59

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Ehe Bullen Beruld. A Word on the Chinese Question. LAGER BEER

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Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler.

Vennor predicts a cold wet summer, and would not be surprised at

Blizzard, Post and Union, have when they have sufficient, to carry it to been consolidated into one, the Renville County Union, and published simultaneously from Bird Island & Hector. The Union is ably conducted, and we cheerfully place it upon our exchange list, and wish it the success it deserves from the people of Renville County.

of the present management. We

creased intensity. The opposition to Dunnell is marshelling under the protectinge wings of Hon. Milo White, of Olmstead County, a good man—but not possessed of the ablility or political experience of the noted sand hauler of Owatonna.

PRESIDENT Arthur has finally pardoned Gen. John Fitz Porter,

pardoned Gen. John Fitz Porter, who was court martialed in 1863. It is a righteous act, and it now only remains for Congress to restore him to his position in the ar-FERD HAMMER PROPR my—an act necessary to wipe away going west at 10:55 a. in. going east 3:35 w. c. odella. the disgrace under which he has un-This house is thoroughly finished, and justly rested for the past 19 years.

Cologne Items.

The farmers are taking advantage of the good price wheat is com-

We had a very delightful rain in this section on Monday; just what was wanted to make things look

Our merchants report business improving rapidly. Village looks at very low figures.

Messrs.. Dols & Jorreson have the contract for building Chas.

Rev. gentleman was formerly Evangelical Minister at Chaska, but is now stationed at Yankton, Dacota, having charge of a flourishing Mission Church, of the Evangelical ersnasion. Mrs. H. being here on visit, was heartily welcomed by many admiring friends.

Our farmers are nearly all suppli-

finest frame residence, in these parts. Two porches surround the dwelling, and the location is a fine one, being on rising grounds, and well supplied with shade-trees.

Owing to the exceeding wet condition of some of his land, Mr. Louis Karles was obliged to use two yoke of oxen in front of one of his plows, and it is hardly necessary to state that the cattle did pull, and

that bravely. dren enrolled in his summer school; dog killer well, "enough is as good as a

feast.' through Hollywood recently and was an hour and a half passing a given point. That point was a

There is a great dual of sentimenality mingled with the arguments of those who plead for the Chinese, the right of wholesale immigration into this country. Gran ted, that this country is a haven of rest for distressed and oppressed humanity of all creeds, of all nationalities, rac s and color, which is certainly sweeping grant, we have yet these rights reserved, viz: that immigrants, assimilate with adopt our customs to a certain extent. come under our government, support our institutions and in every way seek to

promute our country's prosperity. Now these conditions are not complied with by the Chinese generally. They do not became Americanized, they do not seek the general prosperity of the nation, but their object is to gather wealth with which to return to China. Instead frests in each month of the year.

He says early auroras have nearly always been succeeded by cold and wet summers.

Three papers in Renville county, to make all the money they can, and two netes of colors and the foreneous to make all the money they can, and two netes of colors in the foreneous to satisfy here. of adding to our national prosperity and

hand, if it is possible to transport them. he Irishman frequently talks of the "Auld country," they seldem return to the runtive lands with accumulated riches gleaned from this country, flowing with milk and honey. "Forther with The State press has placed us un- the Scandinavian and indeed atmost any der many obligations for the kind other untive of European soil who seeks manner in which they speak of the in this country, to make his fortune, they HERALD since its enlargement and settle down to honest toil, constituting the vigorous body and strength of this Republic. Talk as some will about our

itsouly the prelude to a fearful storm our rights, we are simply guarding the And whoreas a transcript of eald judgmen —that will soon brenk out with increased intensity. The opposition of thuse, who, "in the sweat of cight dollars and forty conts (\$25.50) aforesaid.

Morwood Items

The C. M. & St. P. R R. Co. began on Monday running their trains according to the old time table arriving at Norwood

There is considerable wheat coming in to Norwood row, the good prices paid by our elevators is doubtless the cause. Quite a number of our citizens are repairing their buildings this spring, most

of them are using the mixed paints which tooks very well and is said to be good, manding and are disposing of their ask Booth, he can tell you all about it. Business is beginning to pick up considerably the last few days and our mer-

chants are correspondingly happy. Fresh oranges and lemons at the Drug Store, also a new line of fine Violins and Accordeous which surpass any thing that has ever been offered for sale in this place,

One more has been added to the population of our village in the last week .-Mr. Metter, Slocum's wheat buyer is the

was accompanied by his wife; the and we hope soon to see his familiar face

Mrs. Jennie Doeltz visits Minneapolis Considerable interest is expressed as to how the recent change in the management of the M. & St. Louis R. R. will af-

d with seeders, and agree in say- about it and if your Waconia friends do ing that the article is a fine inven- not go back on you we will not. They tion .- Binders, however, are few say Mix is as fat as ever and weers a and far between. Corn-planters, smile that would do credit to any Druggist, Bank, or Notion man in Carver Co. Mr. Fred Schamburger has the I suppose the reason is he smokes the punch cogars. They report every body looking happy and doing well, but have not yet concluded just where to build

their Court House. We notice a number of the Village dogs perambulating the streets with an air of | State of Minnesota, } importance which they seem to imagine County of Carver, In Probate Court. they are justified in, assuming from the fact that they have donned new collars and have contributed (or caused to be contributed) into the depleted village Treasury the taxes which the last Legislature levied upon them, while their less fortunate kin are obliged to skulk about fortunate kin are obliged to skulk about that administration of said county in the periton of katherine Pichetre, of said county, representing among other things that Eugene Pichetre late of said county on the 16th day of November A 10, 1880, at Hollywood, died interate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate for is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her Frohsinn has about seventy chil- the atleys and back streets to avoid the granted: it is ordered that said petition be heard be

Mrs. John Rurton with her daughters
Addie and Angie start for Bath D. T. on Thursday next. Mrs. Burton takes the good will and friendship of all her old neighbors, and while we are very sorry A procession of men passed Thursday next. Mrs. Burton takes the neighbors, and while we are very sorry to see her go, we give her a hearty God 1882 speed and hope she will be as hoppy there; By the court. as here and make many warm friends.

NEW LEGALS.

CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1882.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by E. H. Henschen and ilearietta Henschen,

by E. H. Hensellen and Henrietta Hensellen, his wife, mortgagors, to Ozro J. Hale, mortgagors, to Ozro J. Hale, mortgagoe, dated the 25th day of Slay A. D. oighteen his udred and seventy mne, and recorded as a mortgage in the olice of the register of deeds in the county of Carver in the state of Simue-sota on the 5th day of June A. D. 1879, at 40 o'chest am in book that mortgages on passas sota on the th day of June A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock am in book 'i' of mortgages, on pages o'clock am in book 'i' of mortgages, on pages o'clock am in book 'i' of mortgages, on pages o'clock am in book 'i' of mortgages, on pages o'clock am in book 'i' of mortgages, on pages of seven hundred (\$700) dollars, fix [b] years of seven hundred (\$700) dollars, fix [b] years of non-page at the rate of the earth of the fix of the mortgage at pulstes that in case of nonpayment of pamenpal, interest or taxes or any part thereof when use, the whole principal sum, with interest, should, at the option of said nortgages his wire, executors, auministrators or nasigns then become due and payable in the same manner as if then a ade payable by the express terms of said mortgage. Default has been made by the non-payment of the interest which became due July 1st, 25., amounting to \$50.00 it is the option of said mortgages that the whole debt be due and payable. There is now due, therefore, upon said mortgages gat hundred therty 20-100 (\$35.20) dollars, and the further sum of \$20.50, paid by the said mortgages for which he hadded the regents of the further sum of \$20.50, paid by the said mort-gages as taxes upon the said mortgaged pre-unses, for which he holds the receipts of the treasurer of said county. No action or pro-ceeding has been instituted to recover said deht, or any part thereof.

Soile, is kereby given that by virtue of a

While the German often sings of and so to be sold, are the lot, page or parent of land so to be sold, are the lot, page or parent of land situated in the county of Carver and sights for his beloved "Vaterland" and State of Minnesots, and known and described as follows, he wil.

The cast balf [E 1,] of the southwest quarter is W kgrof Section thirty five (35) Township one mondred and iffsen (15) north, of lungs twenty-fire (25) west, containing eighty acros more or less, according to the Government. ment survey thereof. OZRO J. HALE,

E. J. HODGSON, Attorney of Mortgages. Dated April Xi, 1983.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and shall ever strive to deserve their "commendation" as they are qualified to speak knowingly.

There's a lull in the political atmosphere in Dunnell's distret; but itsouly the prelude to a fearful storm.

above described real estate and property to the highest bidder for each at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of t hasks, in the county of Carver and State of Minnesons, on Friday, the 16th day of June A. H. 1882, at 10 o'clock a. in. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the

linted May 1st, 185%. F. E. DU TOIT, Shoriff of Curver Co. Minu. 'launtiff's Attorney.

and Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by John Frank and Anna Lena Frank, his wife, unortgagers unto G. A Oberg, mortgages, and dated the seventh day of January A. D. 1874, and thed for record on the E2d day of January A. D. 1874, and thed for record on the E2d day of January A. D. 1874, at I o'clock P. M. and duly recorded in book "if" of merigages on page 166 in the Office of the register of deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesons, and said mortgage baving been on the lith day of sovember A. D. 1876, and on the 11th day of Movember A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Carver on page 165 of Book II of mortgages, and was again thereafter and by instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Peter Oberg into Albert A. Frank. The premises therein mortgaged being described as follows:

The southeast quarter [44] of section 'No. and the note secured thereby the sum of eight hundred dollars. [\$800] Now therefore by virtue of a power of sale

Our village barber has taken his departure for a new field of operation, it is understood he will tocate in the town of the Schoeppler, Sr., Esq., arrived in Hollywood on the afternoon of the 28th ult., Rev. Mr. H.

We are pained to learn of the serious illness of Clarence Slocum. Drs. Greaves and Cash are in attendance, upon him and common that shall the understood her his description, it is number to a new field of operation, it is number to a new field of operation, it is number to a new field of operation, it is number to a shall be forcelosed and the premises there in described, or so much thereof as shall be necessary will be sold by the sheriff of the said county of Carver at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said to county, on the 1th day of June A. D. 1882 at 1 it is not provided by the sheriff of the said county, on the 1th day of June A. D. 1882 at 1 it is not provided by the sheriff of the said county, on the 1th day of June A. D. 1882 at 1 it is not provided by the sheriff of the said county, on the 1th day of June A. D. 1882 at 1 it is not provided by the sheriff of the said county, on the 1th day of June A. D. 1882 at 1 it is not provided by the sheriff of the said county, on the 1th day of June A. D. 1882 at 1 it is not provided by the sheriff of the said county, on the 1th day of June A. D. 1882 at 1 it is not provided by the sheriff of the said county, on the 1th day of June A. D. 1882 at 1 it is not provided by the sheriff of the said county o Assignee of Mortgages.

GRNEST HAINLIN, Alty for Assigno.

In the matter of the estate of James Reese well now here it is again, a party of four went from this place to Wacona Sunday and —well boys we heard all about it and if your Waconia friends do not go back on you we will not. They say Mix is as fat as ever and weers a smile that would do credit to any Drug.

On reading and filing the petition of Coleman Reese of said Co. representing among tice is a bad one, as they are liable to create jealousies and disappoint on the 30th day of March A. D. 1882, at Young America, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, whattels, and estate within said county, and that the said petitioner is a brother of said deceased and praying that administration of said deceased that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Thesday, the liberally, and to reward such sellers as may be entitled to special constitution. Our next mouthly fair at that would do credit to any Drugnt Chaskn, in said county.

Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this property and the said said the said t order for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Heraid, a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said Co. Duted at Chaska, the 17th day of April, A. D.

1882. lly the court. JULIUS SCHALER.

In the matter of the estate of Eugene Pi-

Dated at Chaska, the 4th day of May A. D JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Prubate.

WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

has been relieved by W. W. Huyck. to start in about three weeks, and An old map of Waconia, drawn we trust the farmers will look to by Hyde, the original surveyor of Waconia, has been uncarthed. It

Capt. Herman Muchlberg, of the arver Free Press, staid over Saturday and Sunday at this place. Nearly the whole of the male pop- before, he probably knows how to ulation of Cologne, was over last do it. Sunday. In fact there could have been but few left in that burg to perform the regular garrison duty.

once on his new residence. He will sfer. be welcome when he sees fit to We notice Mr. Gandenz Lipp on our streets once more. But, Oh

how weak and thin. Would it not be a good idea to sell permits to sportsmen, to shoot those dogs having no license? We think the pastime might afford rare sport; and as the town of Waconia declines to pay the license, the town treasury might receive some addition to its funds.

Mr. John Kadde moved his saloon on May 1st to his own property on First street. John expects soon to fit it up in first class style.

Waconia was enlivened on the 2nd inst. by the advent of a joyous wedding party. Mr. Fred Brandenburg of Waconia and Miss Ida Maas of laketown having been united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at the Laketown Church. Rev. Mr. Frederichs officiating on the occa-The young couple bear with them, into their new life, the good wishes of numberless friends.

The Finnegan Bros. are handling machinery at a lively rate here. On the 1st day of May they disposed of the following list of machines which was taken from their ware-

To Eugena Zahler 1 Binder and mower. To Fred Zimmerman Binder. To John Lingle, 1 Binder and I hay rake. To Carl Zimmer, 1 Binder. To August Pufahl, one Binder. To Ernest Meuman, one Binder. To Robert Patterson, one DRY mower. To John Windt, 1 Binder. To Henry Steinhagen, 1 Binder. ed to this point at once. The F.

Another ear load has been order-Bros. began business in this county under rather discouraging eireumstances, but by energy and perseverance, have placed themselves in a position second to none.

Mr. A. C. Lassen has engaged Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure the services of Kossuth Oberle to attend his grain warehouse. Kossuth has been in the business be-Default having been made in the conditions fore and understands it thoroughly.

as follows:

The mortheast quarter [14] of section No. ters in connection with the fairs.

twenty-nino [29] in township No. one hundred and savouteed [117] of lange No. twenty-live Win. Whitehill, A. F. Schnetz, cosely situated on the beautiful Clear [25] in the country of Carver and State of Min. Herman Schumacker, Ben. Meiser Lake. Stable and water on the premises. and Geo. Mix. All must recognize the fact, that the monthly fairs of Carver County, have been productive of great good; and, as no point in the county is so centrally located, or has so large an area of fine agricultural lands surrounding it, it is believed that the Waconia rank, and that it will be to the interest of the farmers and the business men of Waconia, to see to it that they are liberally patronized on one hand, and not allowed to lag, for want of interest on the other. Our observation of other towns who have held out inducements of premiums in money and beer tickets, has led us to believe, that the pracwill be on the 23d inst. and, should the weather be propitious, we hope to see all present who have an interest in the welfare of Waconia.

We are pleased to have to annonnee this week that Mr. H. L. Camppell has entered into arrange-Grand Union Depot with trains for all points ments with Michael Zahler to lease South, Southeast and Southwest. the Waeonia mill for a term of three years, with the privilege of purchasing, at a stated price at the Des Moines Short end of the lease, or at any time anterior, thereto. Mr. Campbell comes among us with the highest testimonials as a successful practic- DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS al miller; having started up the between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Fort Schurmier Roller mill at St. Paul. Dodge and the extensive coal fields of Iowa Schurmier Roller mill at St. Paul, and the new Nicolin mill at Jordan DAILY to which he ran for three years. He has lately been lessee of the Chaska Roller mill until the recent fire .as the mill has heretofore been run by impracticables, who have done much to bring it into bad repute, Ticket Agent, or of and attendant want of success .- A. H. BODE, C. H. HUDSON Mr. Campbell will at once place a Gen'i Laafie Managar, Gen'l Managar.

run of rollers in the mill for the

Wm. Whitehill Reporter. present, and as much more machinery, as business in the future may Mr. E. L. Arnold, lately station warrant; with which guarantee agent here, has gone to Minneapol- we are content to remain satisfied. is to engage in other business. He Mr. Campbell expects to be ready

mill shall have all the material aid will be religiously preserved, and Mr. Herman Manteuffel has rentmay figure in the courts some day. ed the north Star Saloon recently vacated by John Radde. Mr. M intends to keep a first class saloon; and as he has been in the business

their interests in seeing that the

The recent sale of the Minneapolis and St. Louis R. R. will no doubt he good news to those doing Mr. Anton Knoblauch of Carver | business along the line, as they was here last Sunday. We under- will be able soon to get goods from . stand he will commence work at Chicago, or St. Paul, without tran-

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KICHAEL HANNER.

the Canadian Pacific will probably cross the Southern Sackatchewan below ited Deer river, as the country is very rough above that point.

The Northern Pacific construction corps plere—

The Northern Pacific construction co ed the Big Horn tunnel yearcrday and an counce as that care will be run through to Billings July 1.

Doing answered in the author of the constitution, setrapid encession. That was the signal for a
yolley, and for a few minutes the air vibrated United States to vote shall not be abridged or

WASHINGTON.

of the house. If the house committee fail to the field. get at the truth, Sanator Nindom said it would e marshal will be nearly sufficient to cover the defalcations. Capt. Howgate invested his

inces in the house has been agreed upon by the committee on rules, which it is claimed will, if edep ed, afford every member opporunity to scenie action moon such bills as they may be specially interested in, and will assist to on the gunin Pogland. mense quartity of work secumulated upon the

ord from second hand dealers, Mr. Dawes creaed some stir by saving that it was a practice in ongrees for members to setl copies of books leslers and then vote to buy them back, and An impatient desire to go hame is manifest ing itself among members of congress, some or whom are gotting restless because of the slow progress that is being made by the house with he business that must necessarily be transacted before the sension can close. In connection with the advice young Belmont sought of Segator Entler as to the Blaine con-

mout, is lame from a pistol shot received in Several army officers, including Barnes and Drum, have petitioned congress to pass the compulsory retirement bill. The significance of the petition is that the petitioners would The president has neminated O. V. Tousley of Minnesota consul of the United States at The resignation of Chief Clerk Power of the treasury department is reported.

CASUALTIES.

An engineer named Stein on the Manitoba road, was killed near West Union by an engine her on the head with a stick of wood. gave the fives of those under their care. They of his admirable wife. accomplished their purpose, not a passenger was Stein and Markley live at St. Cloud and were regarded on the road as good and efficient men brave and trusty, as has been exhibited by their

1 Mrs. Frank Smith Brocker, the Milwankee crank, has been sent to the insane asylum pend ng proceedings in regard to a writ of error, and of the unfortunale woman. At Dever, N. M., the dead body of Judge Varney was found under the walls of the burned church. He was editor of the Dover Inquirer, a weekly journal, and the daily re-

At Milwankee William Breen, Jr., was killed La Crosse, died on Thursday. by a slick of timber falling across his neck. Gen. Jas. B. Steedman has been elected chief Four persons were carrying the timber, and of police of Toledo. Four persons were carrying the timber, and all let go of it when it fell upon Breen.

The opera house at Nevada, Wis., was burned recently. It had been open only a week. Less on opera house and stores, \$39,000. Partially insured.

Three cases of small pex are reported at Miles City, and Fort Keogh has been declared in a state of quarantine.

At Bellows Falls, Vt., the Strassburg brewery At Bollows Falls , Vt., the Strassburg brewory

is burned. Loss \$25,000. CRIMES.

At Wausau, Wis., two of the city policemen, James and Madden O'Brian, were arrested and bound over upon a charge of robbery. At the from his person \$240. They then released

While discipating at Erie, Pa., John L. Mor-

Williams, policemen, were shot, Hart mortally and Williams slightly. It is alleged that Samue and Robert Love, T. J. Key and W. F. Hanson did the shooting. It is said the trouble grew out of an old feud between Hart and the Loves. The Loves and Hanson are in jail: Key fled.

aged eighty, thought they had lived beyond their usefulness, so the old lady shot her husband and then killed horself. Norman D. Sampson, late of the New York to take a train for London, accompanied by custom bouse, who lured a confiding girl to at- Parnell, Dillon, and O'Kelly. empt spicide, has been indicted for the act and

seld for trial.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mrs. Jesse James says Frank, the brother of the dead jutlaw, was in S'. Joe the day following the accoting, remaining two days in the forld notel, visiting her and viewing the remains of his brother. An effort is now being made to ascure through legislative enactment a full pardou for Frank James, and many promment persons in Hansas City believe the effort will ultimately be successful. Frank is in Kansas City once or twice every week attending to a legal matter in which ho is complainant through another party. The general assembly of the Presbyterian church will meet at Springfield, Ill., on Thursday, May 18. Mr. Heber Donaldson of l'eun- DOINGS OF CONGRESS. vivania who was disciplined by the presbyters for dancing and on whose appeal the judgme presbytery was enstained by the synod of Erie, has given potice of an appeal to the assembly, and the appeal must be heard. As the matter now stands this brother has been disciplined by presbytery and synod for doing that which is not declared in the law of the church

with the charp report of pistol shots, bursting of anvils and Chiness rockets.

Col. Gracia of the Mexican army reports that he met the Apaches whom Col. Fersythe was Senator Windom, chairman of the committee | he met the Apaches whom Coi. Fersythe was | on foreign relations, says that his committee in pursuit of and baged 111 of them, killing did not intend to take any steps looking to an seventy-eight on the field and taking the balinvestigation of the Pernyiau business, until it was known whether the her see a musitee would be burdened with Indian prisoners in an exprisoner in an expression bill was debated.

cover all the points and get at the inwardness citing campaign it is reasonable to suppose of the affair in the invertigation made by order that the prisoners are with those who foll on hen be time for his committee to begin inves- the aute-bellum days. Mr. Parrieh, represen-An episode at Springfield, Ill., brings to mind the aute-belling days. Mr. Parrieh, representative of the life of the North and South, growing out of a bill to the ground and four others jump Capt. Howgate's friends continue to say he will give himself up for trial, but will not be heard from until whited in court. The atterneys believe the government will be successful in its civil suits against Capt. Howgate, and the the business of law making went on as urual.

The funeral of Darwin was attended by representatives of church and state except the rul-

monize the colors of his outfit. Charles Bradlaugh, the colebrated English freethinker, has been offered \$10,000 and expenses by a Philadelphia committee to deliver 100 lectures in this country. Mr. Bradlaugh declined the invitation wanting to keep his eyo

The syndicate who purchased the Booth theater estate at \$500,000 have failed to minks the second payment (\$125,600) due May for the presentations of reports of committees.

1, and Oliver Ames retaines possession

The strongest speech perhaps was that by Conme back numbers of the Corgressional Rec- and has leased the theater to John Hetson. armory, where the New York musical festival is quires a very attractive effort at this stage of to be held, is 8,500, but upward of 10,000 this debate.

people have thus far purchased tickets. There Cox said will be in all 3,500 singers and the orchestra eral, as the bill was a feregone conclusion so will consist of 300 performers. Rear Admiral John Rodgers died at his res-

ho naval observatory. The excess of exports of merchandise for the twelve months ended March 31, was \$39,roversy, it may be interesting to know that Mr | 822, 925; excess of the imports of gold and August Belmont, father of Mr. Perry Belmont, is lame from a pistol shot received in a onded March 31, \$27,469,671.

Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, is in Chicago, though keeping very quiet. Mrs. Jesse James is being shadowed in her every movement by detectives, who are on the look cut for Frank James. Gilson, a government scout just returno from the Utah reservation, denies the reported killing of Colorow by the Utes. Gilson says he

talked with the chieftain on the 19th ult. Loring Blodget of Philadelphia, representing the heirs of Gen. Blodget of Washington's staff, The decrease of the debt in April was \$14,-J. D. Andrews, the well known 'lightning calculator," made insane by mental exercise,

road, was killed near West Union by an engine jumping the track. The engineer, Stein, and the fireman, Markley stood to their posts strivial the fireman, Markley stood to their posts strivial to the fireman, Markley stood to their posts strivial to the fireman, Markley stood to their posts strivial to the fireman, Markley stood to their posts strivial to the fireman, Markley stood to their posts strivial to the fireman and announcing his strict of the fireman and ing to stop the speed of the engine, and thus accumulated and preserved through the thrift accomplished their purpose, not a passenger was leart, but Stein was crushed in his cab, while Markley lays within the reach of death. Both Stein and Markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and Markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and Markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and Markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and Markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and markley lays at St. Cland and work of the stein and markley lays at St. Cland and work of the st. A Catholic revival is progressing in Dubuque under the charge of Jesuit fathers, and many

inversions have been made. The will of Mrs. Edwin Booth bequeaths her estate to her husband, and names him as the executor of the instrument. Henry James, Jr., Wm. D. Howells and T. B. Aldrich will sail for Europe this month. The Boston nail manufacturers positively refuse to increase the wages of workmen. The failure of the Buddenbury furniture |

company of St. Louis is announced, Charles S. Benton, a prominent citizen of

On this island the party landed at 5:30 p. m. on Friday, June 3, hoisted our national ensign and took possession of our discoveries in the name of the United States of America. Molville built a cairn and buried a square copper tariff commission passed, with an amendmen

agreements unquestionably made, the government may be considered to have wen a great victory. O'Kelly, Ditlon, and Parnell day having made terms with the government. The ment. gan of Newburg, O, caused a letter to be sent to his parents detailing his death and asking for to his parents detailing his death and asking for league members would do if let out; in brief, money to ship the corpse. The mourning mother arrived on the scene with an undertaker and a casket. She was readered nearly insane by the shock, while the scapegrace field to Pittsburg.

At Opelika Ala, Henry Hart and Wiley

Parnell denies that the release of himself and others was due to any condition as to their future action, though he said he had stated verture action, though he said he had stated verture action.

Train Rolber's Escape from I qual Penitent.ary
The Keckuk Constitution's Special from Fort

Davitt was released from Portland prison

The duke of Manchester and his party are being wined and dined in New York, and John and James Troy, brothers, got drunk in San transisco, quarreled and John stabbed James, inflicting a fatal wound. The northwest territory of Canada is to be

> A Minnesota Appointment. The president has nominated O. V. Tonstey of Minnesota consul of the United States at Trieste, austria. Mr. Tousley is now enperiatendent of public rehools in himneapolis. The tendent of public rehools in Minneapons. The salary of the consul is underested to be about \$3,500 and the duties to! at all ardnous. Prof. Tousbase long felt the need of a release from the dinners in a hearse and formed a funeral dinners in a hearse and funeral dinners in a hearse an and he is correspondingly elated that the ap-pointment has come at so opportune a time.

MONDAY, MAY 1. SENATE -After some routine business Mr. Allison introduced a bill for the construction of the Illinois & Mississippi canal and to cheapen transportation. The feature of the day was the

pashed through without any dangerous ques-tions being asked. Senator Miller of New York businers. House.-The senate amendments to the

mission bill was debated. WEDNESDAY, MAY 3. SENATE -The usual monotony of the senate proceedings was relieved to-day by the renewal

cash in real estate, which has appreciated considerably in the last three or four years.

Ten days ago the bill for the relief of the captain, owners, officers and crew of the late United States private armed brig General Armstrong, their heirs, executors, administrators, agents or asignees, heavel the honse of representatives, having passed the senate several days prior. The president, because of a rumor that the beneficiaries were ex-releds, did not sign the bill, but allowed it to become a law.

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They informed the police at the park at once proceeded to the scene of the main road through the park they are the park at the park a body servant with a Chinaman. Possibly ho a chor; inclaive speech omphatically asserted made the change for sethetic reasons, to har-monize the colors of his outfit. that the north would never consent to repeal such a statute on the ground that it was an unjust measure, for by so doing it would acknowledge that secession was right and that the Union men who fought to uphold the goverument had been in the wrong. The debate was continued by Sepaters Voorbees, Hawley and others, after which the amendment was re-

> House.—The tariff was promptly on hand in the bonse after a short time had been allowed greesman Burrows of Michigan. He at any The soating capacity in the seventh regiment rate succeeded in securing attention, which re-Cox said be felt like a man talking at a funfer as its adoption was concerned. No vote

The admiral was seventy years of ago, and for a number of years has been superintendent of adopted by the committee as a substitute for goveral bills referred to them, relating to retire. ment in the army. The bill provides that when an officer has served thirty-five years either as an officer or soldier in the regular or volunteer service, he shall, if he makes application there-for to the president, be placed upon the relired list; that when any officer has so ved forty years or is sixty-two years of ago he shall be placed on the retired list; provided however, the provisions of this bill shall not apply to the general, icutenant general and present major general

> SENATE -Mr. Voorhees' resolution for an in restigation of the charges of corrupt infinence rought to hear upon the finance committee in paseage or defeat of the bill. A long discussion ensued, senators consoling each other for these undeserved inslanations against their Intention to introduce it as a separate measure.
> The political disabilities bill was sent to the judiciary committee by party vote, the republidisonseed without final action.

> military committee reported against a bill of Mr. Windom's for the relief of Minnesots mounted rangers.
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> The president nominated Joseph J. Sewell. collected of customs of Evansville, Ind. Confirmations: Alfred C. Coxe, New York, district Judgo for the northern district of New York; John S. Wise, Virginia, United States attorney for the eastern district of Virginia. Housy - The day was almost entirely devoted to the tariff commission bill. The principal speach was made by Mr. Morrison of Ilincle, who argued against the protectionis

> doctrine. PRIDAY, MAY 5. SENATE. - Mr. Windom introduced a resoluhours. An evening assaion was held at which pension tills only were considered.

SATUEDAY, MAY 6. SENATE -Not in seesion. House.-The bill for the appointment of case containing copies of the herald brought from New York by Mr. Collins, and a copper mittee etriking out authority to examine the ex-James and Madden O'Bran, were arrested and bound over upon a charge of robbery. At the examination the facts showed that they arrested and examination the facts showed that they arrested and examination the facts showed that they arrested and examination the facts showed that they arrest exhibiting of the bill was 151 to 85. The contestiand and leagues of America: The execrable mittee striking out authority to examine the exhibiting out authority to examine the ex

sha Robert Love, T. J. Key and W. F. Hanson did the shooting. It is said the trouble grew out of an old feud between Hart and the Loves. The Loves and Hanson are in jail: Key field. Beaton detectives are looking after Amos C. Keith, who, it is alleged, loft the country with the said he would be made he would have material effect and he had not bad, directly or indicated he had not had not he he had not had not he he he had he would not

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AN IRISH HORROR,

Death in Dublin.

der Secretary Burke Stabbed to stand in the way of the measures which the government would introduce for restoring peace and order in Ireland. NEW YORK, May 6 .- Dublin cable to

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down Columbia river to the point at which his work ended last year. Two parties wintered there, and will at once resume work, both east and west on his reaching them.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Minneapolis & St. Louis railway in Iowa.

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of the scene of the assassination, but no one appears to have been near enough to interfere. When the bodies were first found LORD CAVENDISH'S LIPS WERE MOVING. as if he were trying to speak, but he showed no further signs of consciousness. It is need-less to add that the assinations are attributed to the Feniaus, although this sonate till a holiday was taken for executive all accounts they must have encountered their victims as they were crossing the road. Robbery could not have been their object as nothing on their bodies was touched. The details of the tragedy are as follows: A boy named Jaccon states that while bird nesting in the Park Dublin, May 2.—Five suspects were unconhe saw, about 200 yards from where he was. and close up to the road, a group of men as i wrestling. He thought they were roughe and did men. A gentleman named Magnire, and a when on their way along the main road through the park, and on their return journey they

> at once proceeded to the scene of the murder and conveyed the bodies to the hospital. On examination it was found that Mr. Burke had received several stabs near the region of the heart and his throat had been out almost completely across. His clothes were absolutely saturated with blood and the hemorrhage must have been tremendous. His clothes were also torn. His gloves had been torn in many places and his hands bore marks enggestive of a fierce encounter with his assailant. Lord Cavendish did not wear gloves. He had been stabbed in several places about the chest. One wound was through the right lung and pene-trated deeply. At the time of the dreadful occurrence the park, as might be expected, on a lovely evening, was crowded in many places with people. It is a remarkable fact, and one suggesting that the murderous

onelaught must have been short, terrible and decisive, that many persons eitting and walking within a few hundred varde of where the bodies were found heard nothing of the affair. After the procession nothing of the affair. After the procession to-day the chief secretary had discharged his official duties in connection with the ceremony of installation and immediately returned on an outside car to the Phoenix park gate. When walking toward the vice regal longe he met Mr. Burke, and both gentlemen proceeded together. No arrests had been made up to two o'clock this (Sunday) morning. No one is allowed to go into the hospital, which is guarded by a specific procession of the second cutter, which was last seen by the survivors off the

(Sunday) morning. No one is allowed to go into the hospital, which is guarded by a large force of police. All the available force coast of Thoddioffsky, were as follows: Lient. constables is ont searching for the assassine. of constables is outsearching for the assassine. Chipp, Dunbar, Sweetman, Staar, Warren, There is a strong guard of military at the Kuchne, Johnson, Sharwell. vice regal lodge. THE LAND LEAGUE MANIFESTO. LONDON, May 7.—The following manifesto of the land league was adopted this afternoon

at a hurriedly summoned meeting at West-minster Palace hotel; np, and Mr. Windom offered an amendment for an investigation as to whether any money has been raised by interes ed parties to secure the passeage or defeat of the form centuries has struck at our hopes another blow which cannot be exaggerated in its disastrous conquences in this hour of sorrowful gloom we venture to give expression to our profoundest sympathy with the people of Ireland in a calamity that has befallen our cause through this horrible deel, and with those who determined at the last hour that a policy of conciliation should supplant that of terrorism and national distrust. We earnestly hope that the attitude and action of the Irish people will show to the world that an assassination such as has startled us almost to the abandonment of hope of our country for the future is deenly and religiously abhorrent to their every feeling and instinct. We appeal to you to show, by every manner of expression, that amidst the prevailing feeling of horror which assassination has excited, no people feel so deep a detestation of its alrocity or so deep a sympathy with those whose hearts must be seared by it, as the nation upon whose prosperity and reviving hopes it may entail consequences more ruinous it may entail consequences more ruinous than those that have failen to the lot of unhappy Ireland during the present generation. We feel that no act that has ever been perpetrated in our country during the exciting struggles of the past
fifty years has so stained the name of hospitable
lreland as this cowardly and unprovoked assassination of friendly strangers, and that until the murderers of Cavendish and Burke are brought to
justice that staio will sully our country's name.

CHARLES S. PARNELL JOHN DILLON. Michael Davitt.
All Irish members heard from concur in this declaration. Orders for immediate printing and posting of the manifesto throughout Ireland have been given. Parnell has sent tele-grams to the mayors of Dublin, Cork, Waterford and Limerick, suggesting they immediately call a meeting of their respective corporations

AN ENERGETIC PROCLAMATION. Buffalo, N. Y., May 7.—The assassination Dublin on Saturday called forth the followof crime, and exhort our brethren in Ireland to use every effort to bring its perpetrators to justice, and to show their detestation of a flendish act, which only an arch enemy of our race or some irresponsi-ble idiot could have conceived or executed. (Signed) JAMES MOONEY, President Irish National Land League of America.

A New Deal in Ireland.

LONDON, May 2. - In the house of lords this evenlug, Earl Granville, secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced the resignation of W. E. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, and the intention of the government to release chief secretary for Ireland, much to the disgust of many members of parliament and the general surprise of the country. The appointment is claimed to be in consideration of conciliating the whige.

Fred Clary, late postmaster at Sidney, Neb., has been indicted for complicity in the star route frauds. The indictment charges the making out of false daily reports and false making out of false daily reports and false.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechter of Leona, Kas., aged eighty, thought they had lived beyond the constitution of the city and long the corporation of the the effects of the chloroform administered to rested on suspicion of having been personally the effects of the elseroform administered to him. Hoffman, after his release, gave the alarm and the men were seen to scale the wall.

Danish Story of New York:

A Danish journalist tells this story of New York life in his home paper: "The introduce remedying the administration of introduce remedying the administration of introduce in Ireland starts with the protection of

justice in Ireland, starts with the protection of life and property.
Sexton, at the conclusion of Gladetone's re ma. His chief revenue is for meals served out of his house. The throngs in the street interfered with their delivery. Waiters sent out on foot were sure to be run against and their dishes upset. If sent in wagons the frequent street blockades arrested their progress, and the food grew cold before it reached its destination. Delmonico found a way out of the dilemma. He put the dinners in a hearse and formed a funeral precession, before which all other traffic gave way. The meals were then sreved triumphantly to his hungry patrons,

Sexton, at the conclusion of Gladstone's remarks, said the government had taken the first atep in a policy that would cover its administration with glory, and would produce tles of mutual interest between Ireland and England. Speaking with reference to the coercion act, Gladstone made a special reservation, that if peace and security should be jeopardized by the action of secret societies, the government would consider it its duty to propose counteracting measures. He declared the government did not think the coercion act had failed, as it had served an important purpose in a great crisis. He warmly praised the manner in which Foster performed his duties, and expressed regret at his retirement. Glad-

stone declared that none of the measures in the queen's speech at the opening of the session, except resolutions in regard to rules of parliamentary procedure, would be allowed to

PARNELL'S RELEASE Dublin, May 2.—Parnell, Dillon and O'Kelly have been released from Kilmainham jail. After their release they drove upon the outskirts of the city to the Harcourt street station. where they took a train for Avondale, the reswhere they took a train for Avondale, the residence of Parnell, where they will remain two days and will arrive in London on Friday. There was great excitement on the news being received of the resignation of Foster. Crowds gathered on the streets and cheered for Parnell and grouned for Forster. Bande paraded the city playing national airs. The parade the city playing national airs. The news of

'sted and trains are crossing over. The dige is known as the loog bridge, and is the argest structure in the state. It consists of the southern district, and the president is authorized to appoint one for the nerthern district. The other officers of the court, district track lies 101 feet above low water mark.

Maj. Rogers, in charge of the Canadian Paricing railroad Rocky mountain surveys, has been a resident of collector of customs at Pembina, died last week. Mr. Morrison, deputy _collector of customs at Pembina, died last week. Mr. Morrison to structure being treate. Its aggregate length is stormey, marshal and clerk, remain as officers of the court, district, and the president is authorized to appoint one for the neuthern district. The other officers of the court, district and the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the odgs when the news was sent to them. Some members of the southern district, and the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the odgs when the news was sent to them. Some members of the southern district, and the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the odgs when the news was sent to them. Some members of the southern district, and the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the odgs when the news was sent to them. Some members of the southern district, and the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the odgs when the news was sent to them. Some members of the southern district, and the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the odgs when the news was sent to them. Some members of the southern district, and the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the odgs when the news was sent to them. Some time district, and the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the odgs when the city. Lord Spencer and the vice regal party were just going down to dinner at the odgs when the city. I cond Spencer and the vice regal party were just going down to them.

In the city. Lord Spencer and the vice regal party wer secretary, will succeed to the presidency of the board of trade. The Times says that the pol-

lcy now to be tried in Ireland is one of concession and conciliation, pure and simple. AMERICAN SUSPECTS. The Times states that the correspondence between Great Britain and the United States relative to the suspects will show there has been no weak acknowledgement of pretensions inconsistent with international law and common sense. Great Britain has firmly malu-tained the position that American Irishmen in Ireland must submit like other Irishmen to laws deemed necessary by parliament. It is in deference to the comity of nations, not to helr claim of right, that prisoners of American nationality were offered their liberty if they would leave the country. If some of them foolishly and insolently refuse to give such pledge they must take the chance of remaining in jail as long as the executive deems necessary. It is, however, no longer doubtful that the cabinet is considering whether all prisoners may not be liberated, except those arrested on suspicion of being personally con-

ditionally released from the Naas jail to-day. A LONG SEARCH REWARDED. Capt. De Long and Ten of His Companions of the Jeannette at Last Found,

but Cold in Death. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Secretary Chandler received to-night the following telegram from Engineer Melville: IRETSUE, May 6.—Secretary of the Navy, Washington, U. S. A.: Lena Delta, March 26, 1882.—Found DeLong and party dead. Found all papers and books. Continue the search for Chipp. (Signed) MELVILLE. MORE DETAILS.

NEW YORK, May 5. - Cable to the Herald: likutek, May 5, Morning.—The following dispatches have just been received here by special carrier from Jackson, the Herald correspondent, on his way north to the month of the Lena: Deer Station, Kemurach in District of Verchusransk, April 1, 1882.—A counce is correct among the Tungus natives that five men have been found by the Tungus at the mourh of the Lena. They describe one as wearing a gold faced uniform. No-ros tells me that Capt. De Long wore his uniform cost under his ulster at the time of binding.
I give this as a rumor, but it is remarkable that news spreads among the Tungus with great speed.
[Signed! JACKSON.
Forly unles beyond Kensrach, April 12, 1882.— Forly uiles beyond Kensrach, April 12, 1872.

A Cossack estafette (special express) has just arrived here with diepatches bringing news that the bodies of Capt. DeLong and ten men have been found, all in one spot. He takes scaled dispatches which you will receive with this. (Signed),

JACKSON.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5. - Hoffman has received a telegram signed Capt. Berry, from Kolynak north-east of Bibe ria, stating that thirty out of thirtyseven persons on board the Rodgers were lost. The officers and crew of the Jeanuette, it

The survivors who escaped to the month of the Lens in a whaleboat were Engineer Melville, Lieut, Danenhower, Coles, Newcomb, Isach, Mansen, Wilson Bartlett, Lauterbach, Steward, Anequin. NEW YORK, May (1.-No one can read the page of the Jeannelte story in the Herald of this morning, the chapter that deals with the occupants of Melville's boat from the time they reacted the Lena Delta until they arrived at Irkonek, and one that is filled with recitals of unfferinge, without coming to the conclusion that the seprit de corps of the party was not altogether the best; and somehow the convic-tion is forced upon the mind that had there been a more harmonious co-operation between the two officers who were assigned to the command of this boat there might have been a better outcome to the terrible wandering to De Long and hie following. The whole boat to which this party was assigned was under the the command of Melville, who had been given written orders by De Long, which orders made It obligatory upon all survivors of the retreat from the aunken ship, in case the boats were separated, to look upon Melville as the one in supreme command. Now Melville is a staff officer, while Lieut. Danenhower belongs to the line, and it is not strange, perhaps, after all these years of disagreement between these two distinctions of the naval service, to find these differences still prevailing, even under the hadow of death in the far away Siberlan ice

fields. It appears that the boat crew, instead of going to Belno, the town they desired to reach, and which was the military commandant's headquarters, were taken by natives to

nitroir versions of this document, together with a picture of the ship and drawing of the American flag, were sewed up in olishin and were given to Nicolai, who gave them to his wife, and that good woman put them into her cupboard for safe keeping. They were never forwarded. Subsequently, Melville, and I prepared dispatches for the minister at St. Petersburg, for the secretary of the navy and for Mr. James Gordon Bennett, but Melville ent nothing by Kusmah."
"Why did not Melville go with Kusmah, and why

"Then Melville would not go himself nor let any "Then Melville would not go himself nor let any one else go?"
"No. He seemed to think Kusmah ought to go there and back quicker if he went alone, and was very much disappointed when he learned that Nicolai Shagra went with him."
"If a man had gone to Belun with Kusmah, what bearing would that have had on Capt. De Loug?"
"Melville had orders to take the party to a place of safety, where there would be sufficient food, and then communicate with the Russian authoriand then communicate with the Russian authorities. We knew the route the captain proposed to take after reaching Barkin. He intended to go west to Sagastu and the signal tower. Had some one gone to Belun with Kusmah and started an expedition north immediately, it would probably have picked up Noros and Ninderman before they reached Bulkur."

the United States, and by his order of the same date carried into execution; and,
Whereas, So much of that sentence as forever disqualified the said Fitz John Porter from holding office imposed upon him a continuing penalty, and is still being executed; and whereas, doubts have since arisen concerning the guilt of the said Fitz John Porter of offenses whereof he was convicted by the said contil president of the United States, which are deemed by ne to be of sufficient gravity to warrant remission of that part of the said seutence which has not been impletely executed: now, therefore.

Know ye, that I, Chester A. Arthur, president of the United States, and in consideration of the remises, do hereby grant to the said Fitz John orter full remission of the hereinbefore mentioned

into signed my name and caused the seal of the oited States to be affixed.

one at the city of Washington this 4th day of May, A. D. 1882, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and sixth. CHESTER A. AHTHUR. the president: FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN, secretary of

GEN. PORTER'S ACCEPTANCE Following is Gen. Porter's acceptance: WASHINGTON, May 5. - To Hon, Frederick relingunysen, Secretary of State, Sir: I respect nowledgment of the receipt through you, and uppreciation, of his order remitting the contious portion of the sentence imposed upon me he court martial in 1863. I am very res ours. (Signed) FITZ JOHN PORTER. Gen. Porter's memorial to congress recite

DISASTER AT RACINE, WIS.

of a strong northwest gale, fire started in the Goodrich steamboat dock at Racine, Wis., and apread to the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad elevator and burned it to the ground, with a ber district close by, and in a very few minutes \$20,000 and Jones, Knapp & Co.'s, \$15,000. In the meantime the fire had burned the steam boat dock property, including sait sheds. The fire department were unable to cope with the conflagration, and before 1:30 a. M, four full blocks had been burned. The following are some of the cipal losses: Elevator, \$5,000; Goodrich docks, etc., \$10,000; Kelly & Co.'s lumber yard, \$20,000; Jones, Kuapp & Co.'s lumber yard, \$15,000; Silver Plate Co., \$140,000

S. Paul buildings, \$100,000

At 3 a. in. Saturday, the linesed oil works took fire and blew up. It is feared that there were several lives lost. The Congress Hall hotel is almost in ruine. Fifteen acres have been burned over, and \$2,000,000 is not a high estimate. Among the buildings just desroyed are the Union Hall Stores, etern and Christianson's teiloring establishment, Clarkson and Newhall's stores, J. E. Lockwood, talloring; Werdon's stocking factory, flace's grocery, Marblehall saloon, No. 2. engine, Oook's tion oun, and Hapen & Bering's choe thop,

LATER. - Exaggerations corrected. BACINE, May 6 .- During the height of the fire the panic that reigned was indescribable. Storekeepers at a distance of half a mile from the edge of the fire busied themselves in packing up. This forenoon in several of the little quares but short distances from the ruins the furniture of apparently half a hundred houses is piled up, chairs, beds, bedding, trunks, clothing, chinaware are piled together in inextricable confusion, nor are there any dividing nes to indicate ownership. It was all com mon stock last night until the fright was over The following is a corrected list of the losses

and incurance:

James Kuapp & Co., lumber. \$80,000 \$ 42,000 Kelly, Weeks & Oo., lumber. Onandage sait shed. Jos. Miller & Oa., boots and 75.000 DOU Racine Silver Plating Co. Herzog & Roberts, millers... 18,000 Poodrich warehouse 20,000

Thos. Ryan, dwelling. 2.000 F. Banmaun.... H. & W. Smeidlug. . Kosterman...... L. Brill, store... 10,000

.\$576.800 \$159.900 Cause and Cure of Mill Explosions. At a meeting of the State Millore' Associatio of Kentneky, an interesting lecture was delivered by Professor Tolien. His subject was principally mill explosions and he made some semarkable experiments which went to show conclusively that flour and other fine organic ust, under certain conditions may become al most as explusive as guipowder, and at the close of the experiment he advanced a new theory on mill disasters that seemed generally acceptable to both insurance men and millers. In the moist almosphere he showed that there bodies are less if at all susceptible to rapid combustion while dry air made them inflammable, especially in con-nection with electricity generated by belts, etc. After determining their hability to ignition be recommended the use of bulb thermometers constantly in mills, and on its indication of dry ness, the injection of live steam into the atmos-phere. This is a simple expedient, and would mitigate, if not prevent explosion. The other portion of the lecture was devoted to chemistry, microscopic illustrations, by oxybydrogen light, of various forms of flour under the old milling process and a gradual reduction of the system

now being universally adopted. WHY AMERICANS DIE. Drinking, Gluttony, and Rapid Eatin Among the Prominent Causes. At the Fourth Unitarian church, New York, the Rev. George W. Gallagher, on Sunday evening, discussed the question, "Why are Americans dying ont?"
"When we learn," said Dr. Gallagher "that in the year 1880, the death rate in New York was 26.48 to 1,000 inhabitants. that in the year 1881 the rate was 31.08 per object in life was to eat. Americans can't converse five minutes without something dying out is because they drink too much. The curse of our nation is intemperance. A third reason why Americans are dying out is because they gamble too fast. We are "The day after we arrived it was decided that I should go to Belun, as I was in the best physical condition and the most available person. For more than two weeks my projected trip was talked about by us and by the men. I was to bring back food and deer sledges for the whole party, and also to take the dispatches which we had prepared. After my return from Kusmah's house, however, Melville decided that Kusmah should go alone, and, as he promised to be back in five days, he decided not to send any dispatches by him, but to take them himself."

"Then Melville was in the best physical becoming a nation of gamblers. This spirit of gambling is undermining all honest industries. Another reason is disappointed ambition. We are a nation of rivals. Each man desires to lead his fellows. A republic has many blessings, but it has one distinguished to be back in five days, he decided not to send any dispatches by him, but to take them himself." false standard of success, money. If a man in Europe fails in business, or loses his money by some unexpected calamity, his friends will still remain true to him, as a rule. But in this country let a man lose his fortune by adversity, and he is quickly forgotten. We should not gauge the amenities and duties of life upon a person's bank book, for in doing so we introduce those causes of discouragement, inaction, and national debt which will not only make Americans die out but every nation under the sun."

The English Ecstacy At Mentone. Great is the enthusiasm of the English at General Porter Pardoned.

Washington, May 6.—In reply to Gen. Fits John Porter's application for the remission of the authoristion of the sentence of the court martial now being executed, the president, with recommendation of the attorney general, has saued the following order, and has thus removed the only legal obstacle to congressional action and exhausted all his powers in the following order, and has thus removed the only legal obstacle to congressional action and exhausted all his powers in the following order, and has thus removed the only legal obstacle to congressional action and exhausted all his powers in the fitted action and exhausted all his powers in the fitted action and exhausted all his powers in the fitted action and exhausted all his powers in the fitted and exhausted all his powers in the fitted action and exhausted all his powers in the fitted and exhausted and a quarter as she drives passed of the fitted that the fitted and a quarter as she drives passed they will be able te gaze on her face for a familitary service of the Onited States arm, and the foreign of the fitteenth retinent of infantry, and brove brigadier general in the United States, and also colored of the Efficienth retinency as the fitted with the following order, and has duarter as she drives passed they greated her by throwing them into her care of the fitted states army was by a general court martial, for certain offences of which head seen thereby convicted, action and the based of the fitteenth retinent of the fitted states army was by a general court martial, for certain offences of the fitted states army and the fitted s Mentone over the presence there of Queen

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

Minnesota Rangers, Washington, May 4 .- An adverse report was to-day made to the senate by the commit tee on military affairs upon the law introduced denses whereof he was convicted by the said court last; January by Mr. Windom for the relief of last; January by Mr. Windom for the relief of the first Minnesota Mounted Rangers, volunteded on the 12th day of April, 1878, by the resident of the United States, which are deemed by the to be of sufficient gravity to warrant remission that part of the said seutence which has not been in the last and the last served in the late rebellion, as follows:

To those who served the full period of one year o more, the sum of \$100. To those who served the full period of six month but less than a full year, the sum of \$66.66. To those who served a less period than six months, the sum of \$33.33. In case of the death of the soldier who if living would be entitled under this act to the said sum or sums of money that would be due to the said soldier if living shall be paid to his widow, and if there be no widow then to his child or children, and if there be none then to his mother if she be a

LINCOLN ELUCIDATES. In response to a request by the committee on military affairs for any facts bearing upon | wild a woods for the travelers or robbers in the relief asked in this bill, and for any sug- those days, but the east was beset for hungestions in the premises, the secretary of war dreds of miles along the roads leading invites attention to a report by the adjutant general, in which the latter says: August 25th, 1862, the governor of Minnesota was authorized by the secretary of war to raise a regiment of mounted infantry to serve for a term

Gen. Portor's memorial to congress recites and embraces the documentary history of the case and asks that congress will take necessary action to at once carry out the recommendation of the advisory board of army officers, ordered by the president, and to restore him to the positions of which the sentence of the court positions of which the sentence of the court sumed larger preportions than at first anticipated, martial deprived him. to change the term to twelve months, which had been done, and the men were being mustered in for Destruction of a Vast Amount of Property

by Fire.

About 11 o'clock Friday night, in the midst

been done, and the men were being musiered at the that time, and by a telegram of November 3, 1862, from this office, the governor was informed that the three months term of the mounted infantry was changed to twelve, as recursived in the letter of October 15, 1869. The restiment was organized from October 15.

1862. The regiment was organized from October 9 to December 30, 1862, to serve one year, was designated the First Minnesota Mounted Rangers, served against the Indians on the frontier of Min elevator and burned it to the ground, with a loss of \$500,000. It then eaught in the lumpanies at different dates from October 20 ber district close by, and in a very few minutes to December 7, 1863. Volunteers enlisting two of the largest lumber yards were in flames for one year's service were not entitled to bounty and totally consumed. Kelly & [Co's loss is prior to the act of July 4, 1864. There is nothing of the record in the department which would sus-tain the action proposed by this bill, and to take such action would be a discrimination in favor of this regiment se against the same class of teers in other States prior to July 4, 1864. Upon this showing the committee are of the

opinion that the bill ought not to pass, and they so reported to-day.

Minnesota Hoys For West Polot and Aonapla compliance to notice bere'nf re given, the following name | go to men have been invited to acties hand of examiners to select candidates for to military academy at West Point, New York, and the neval academy at Annapolis, M.L., for the Second congressional district of Miss. Gen. N. C. McLean of tentiary, or, at all events, before he got a chance to resume his old career, even if he E. Rice of Wilmar, Rev. Father Plutt of Shako- had been so disposed. There are, no pee, and D. I. Howe, Esq. of Shakopte. The board will meet at Shakopte on the 17th inst. All candidates deriving to enter this examina-

that day. Very respectfully. II. B STRAIT. Hon. Geo. W. Hayward, a prominent lawyer of Moorehead, died Wednesday. At Red Wing, Helmer F. Larson was tried published, gives us a clearer insight into before Justice Hasterion a charge of wrongfully the causes of the shadows which rested bruising and otherwise illtreating Caroline Larson, his mother. The justice found the young man gullty and adjudged that he pay a fine of \$5 and costs of the sait and to stand committed to the county jail for a term of fifteen days. State Librarian Taylor wants a copy of the

Territorial Conneil Journal of 1852 and also a copy of the House Journal of 1861. They ste wanted to complete a set. Any lawyer or member of the legislature possessing either of these volumes, and who will contribute them to the etate library, will confer a favor by sending to Mr. Taylor at the capitol at his expense. Articles of incorporation of the Moorhead Iteal Estate Improvement company with a capital stook of \$10,000 have been filed at the state capitol. Also articles of the Sauk Center matual building loan and saving fund with a capital stock of \$200,000. The Transcontinental Elevator Co., of St. Paul, tiled articles alsoul. so. Capital stock, \$500,000. Incorporators, C. E. Haupt, Mandau, D. T.; James Bardon, Superior, Win.; C. W. Darling, Fargo; D. E. Sutherland and L. H. Slanton, Morris, Minn.;

Thomas Riebardson, St. Paul; Peter E. Bradshaw, Superlor, Wis A floater, supposed to be deputy Sheriff Lag-Assistant Adjutant General E. M. Van Cleve has reeigned the position he has occupied for

seven years and will commence the practice of that ungical, intangible something called law in Minneapolis. C. E. Van Cleve will be love, without which every sharp point of the new colonel. The farmere around Lake City have about bare to good and wound the other. Life. completed their eceding, the weather having for which they were so largely dowered been quite favorable since they commenced, with newer and countries was for both a and the ground in good condition.

THE GREAT PORK MERCHANT.

An Interview with Phil. Armour, the Famous Packer. Boston Herald. In all, Phil, Armour is facile princept among the makers of pork. Over 1,000, 000 bogs were killed at his Chicago packing house last year, over 500,000 more at Lis packing house in Kanens City, several hundred thousand more at his establish- her death, "I should have been a better woment at Milwankee. He killed more man if I had been married to a man fit to porkers-500,000 more-within the last twelve months than both Cincinnati and obeyed." St. Louis put together. Twenty-five milion dollars of his money were distributed han the silly habit of firration and the hogs last year. He sits in his office on dulge; but the strong, deep love which en-Washington street, in Chicago, and every

employes in London, Liverpool, Antwerp, Copenhagen, Harve, Hamburg, and with hundreds of others distributed through- lint they marry without it at their peril. No out the Southern States, with his partners at New York and ty can supply its place, if Milwankee. When he believes in tween husband and wife. ty can supply its place, if it is lacking bepork he buys, not only such as is within meat that is for sale in the world. Having bought it, he sells it, not to the great specnistors in this country and abroad, but

eost only a little over half these figures." "Is canned beef likely to take the place of | a multitude of torrents." cured pork; and, as the canning trade in-

creases, is the killing and curing of hogs likely to grow less?"
"No. The two styles of meats do not perform the same office, and do not, consequently, conflict. The poor people bny pork to work on. They buy canned beef as a luxury, and it takes the place of the fresh meat that they are not able to buy. American packers can sell the English mill operatives and the other poor people of Europe two pounds of canned corned beef, boneless, and every part of which is edible, for just one-half what two pounds of fresh meat, bone and all, would cost them. About the only thing that sffects the demand for pork, aside from the general prosperity, is the pea crop in Eu- will count more ruins and one department rope, a big crop making the demand lively, and a failure creating a serious falling off. The peasant woman makes a soup out of peas and 'fat back,' of which they are all very fond."

I asked Mr. Armour whether the packing industry was on the move westward, and whether Chicago was destined ere long to lose its supremacy as Cincinnati had already lost hers? He said:

"The hogs are certainly moving west.

Whereas Cincinnati was once in the center

AN OLD TIME OUTLAW,

The death of Jesse James in Missouri,

nd the frequent reference to his robberies

John A. Murrell, the Great Rober of Forty Years Ago.

Indianapolis News.

and to his notorlety as "the most conspicnous and formidable" secondrel of the Schinderhannes and Cartouche type ever known in this country, may suggest to some of the News readers, with long momories, that forty years ago or more there was a obber, and a band organized and directed by him on the lower Mississippi, more faons than Jesse or Frank James, or the "Blue Cut" gang, more dreaded, more wide eaching in crime, and far more bloody, for they made it a rule to leave no victim to become a witness. John A. Murrell was a name of terror from the month of the Obio to the Yazzo, and far back in the interior of the States bordering the Mississippi, on the east side. The west side was too northward from New Orleans, which were argely traveled by dealers from the North, wto had taken down droves of horses or flitboat loads of grain or pork or whisky. The depredations were not confined to the land, by any means, but unsuspecting "broad-horns" were captured and pillaged and their crews fed to fish, while tied up at night out of the way of steamers and rafts that might sink them in a fog. It is said that the Murrel gang had hiding places in caves and stored their plunder in them. Western Tennessee was said to be their favorite ground, but they ranged from the outh of the Mississippi to the Ohio. Many efforts were made to capture the leader and break up the band without effect. till au adventurous young fellow named Virgil Stewart undertook it of his own motion, partly to clear the country of a terror. and partly to employ his superabundant energy and daring. He became a member I the gang and continued so for some coniderable time-a year or two, possibly ore, and finally trapped the greatest vilain ever known on the American continent ince the days of the buccaneer chiefs, Montbass and Morgan. He was sent to the penitentiary at Nashville for a long term on a conviction of robbery, it is to be preamed as a conviction of murder would have hung him. It may have been that no legal evidence of direct participation in murder could be advanced even by his captor, however complete might have been the moral certainty of his guilt. Stewart published an account of his adventures in a large pamphlet forty years ago or thereonts. The robber chief died in the peniaccurate recollection of the man's adven-

Murriages Williout Love. Mr. Fronde's biography of Carlyle, just over the life of that most unhappy of men. His wife, a brilliant and sensitive girl, was in love with Edward Irving, but finding it impossible that they should ever marry, was persuaded to listen to Carlyle's suit,

cause she believed that he would rise to rest eminence. lili seccess surpassed her highest hopes. at he was selfish and hard to emelty in is treatment of her. He kept her for eix care in a lonely house on a harren moor, in absolute coluude, while he was engrossed in writing, contetimen passing whole days without speaking a word to her. She was his cook, chair-woman, even ostler, but not his conjunion. She performed her duty to him faithfully, but in bitterness of

"I love my husband," she said, frankly, rears after their marriage, "but I have nevbeen 'in love' with him. I married for ubition, and it has been more than gratied. But my life has been most misera-

atellect, both were conscientious in fulfillug in every point their duties to each other. Nothing was lacking to the union but character and temperatuent of each was left with power and opportunity, was for Loth a long, and unfortunately for others, a garrulous rage of disappointment. One of the most brilliant women in America, long a leader in society, was asked once what fate she would choose for her daughter, if she could control her life. "To be the obscure, loving wife of a man who loved her," was her reply. Dorothy Patterson, who was known and eved throughout Great Britain as "Sister Dora," the faithful, sacrificing nurse, and

control me, whom I could have loved and Nothing can be more false or impure in the corn belt of this country for live weak fancies in which boys and girls indures through life is the only basis for a day talks over the wires with his own happy marriage. It may not always bewho so regard each other should marry. fortune, por success, nor obedience to du-

head of great hospitals, said, shortly before

easy reach, but every barrel and pound of Effect of Removing Mountain Forests. Attention has long been given to devislug means to limit the ravages of these torhimself distributes every pound of it with reuts, which ruin the land, threaten estates, his own distributing muchinery-the most destroy roads, and sometimes even comelaborate in the world-to the pork-enters promise the existence of villages. Walls in the southern cotton states, in the manu. have been built along the banks to protect facturing districts of England and France, them, or across the streams to allay the New York was 26.4s to 1,000 inhabitants, and the adjuarters, were taken by natives to a NEMOTE HAMLET, a long distance, and there confined upwards of twenty days before they could move. They finally negotisted with a Russian exile name do the econfined upwards of the average death rate was 22.14, and that a consultation. Ususnah said he could go to Belun and get assistance. Danenhower says:

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Mr. Armour was the owner of h the agricultural section of Germany, and force of the waters. The most efficacions the other. Barley costs nearly twice as recent torrents there are no longer forests, much as cors. The Westphalia hams cost and wherever the ground is cleared these in London 120 to 125 shillings per 100 torrents are formed; and the same eyes that to eat. Another reason why Americans are pounds. The very choicest American mosts see the woods fall on the declivity of a mountain may see appear there immediately

The disastrons consequences of removing the woods from the Alps began to attract attention in the last century, and havsince been discussed in many publications and official reports. In 1853 the prefect of the department of the Lower Alps said in a report to the minister: "If prompt and energetic monsures are not taken it will be almost impossible to designate the precise moment when the French Alps will become a desert. The period from 1851 to 1853 will produce a new diminution in the number of population. In 1852 the minister will remark a continuous and progressive reduction in the number of nectares devoted to agriculture; each year will aggravate the evil, and in a half century France less." The departments of the Upper and Lower Alps actually lost 30,000 inhabitants, or one-ninth of their population, between 1851 and 1870. A law for recovering the mountains with wood, which had been prepared by M. Forcade de Rouguet, director general of the administration of the forests, was adopted by the legislative bodies n 1860, and was put in operation shortly afterward.

WIDOW APPLEDORE'S ROMANCE. BY ELIZABETH CUMMINOS

"A man that thinks of nothing but pep'mint oll an' the price of wheat! No! Emma Jane; my life has been humdrum enough without my ending it with Deacon Bliss.

"Well, well, Rosetta, if you won't, I don't know's anybody's goin' tertry au' make you. chirped plump, rosy Mrs. Phlox, looking from the stout, blue woolen, sock she was ing. "I s'pose the deacon thought he'd aight to ask you, seein' it's a free country. Caleb Appledore was an awful nice man, but so's the deacon. Lone wimmen are put on. Job Whittamore neglects your garding, an' just see what work you have with your fires un' keopin' roads broke out." "I'm not going to marry just to have some one to tend the garden and do the chores," said Mrs. Appledore. "I've never found fault with them that's dead and gone, but Now what it is to live with a person who not care two pins for the things I do. and if ever I do marry again it will be some one who can sympathize with me. I can' say I swallow all 'Lia's Bradshaw says about

the marryin' of souls and affinities, but there is some truth in it you may depend. Besides, I'd like a little romance in my life before I die." "Romance is all well 'nough," said Mrs Phlox, but you're thirty-nine next March, Rosetta, an' sech a man as Deacon Bliss

don't grow on every bush. Bein' a good provider, an' a splendid farmer, an' a deacon, an' a pillar in the church may not be romantic, but they're good recommends in a man you're thinkin' of marryin'. hope you'll think twice." "I have thought, and I shan't marry the deacon;" said Mrs. Appledore, decisively

"an' if that's being romantic, I'm not The little widow did not look romantic Her complexion was a dull white, and her hair was a dull brown. Dull, too, were her large gray eyes that blinked behind shortsighted glasses, but her form, though meagre and devoid of curve, was not without grace, and she had a clear, sweet soprano voice which, though it was untrained, she could use with taste and feeling. The Harmonicum, the Dixville musical association, made ner the nead of all their committees, and relied upon her to sing all the solos. Indeed, without her it could not have existed. The wheezy melodeon, which was a dozen years old before it became the property of the so-ciety, had at last collapsed under the en-ergetic fingers of Professor Jackson Jones, who did the accompanying, and they were

trying to buy a piano. They had given oyster suppers till ! In was tired, when Dr. Ollapod suggested 1: was whiscommittee to invite him to read one of his papers on the Semitic tongues; but if he did he was disappointed. They corresponded with many popular lecturers, who all declined to visit Dixville on the plea of engagements, and the committee at last invited a certain Professor St. "You had better go home to your wife, Clair Smith, about whom they knew nothing save that he had lectured in the neighboring villages with acceptance, to address them. The professor had suddenly appeared in Dixville mounted on a fine gray horse. The next day he was seen to enter the post office with a green bag on his arm, and the gossips immediately reported that he was wealthy and had come from Boston. He at once accepted the invitation of the Harmonicum Committee, and announced that his lecture would be on the "Philosophy

of Art." The meeting house was hired, and Mrs. Appledore with a select few began practicing some music for the occasion. It was the afternoon before the lecture, and Mrs. Appledore had invited her sister to spend the day with her. Domestic duties seems to be just what Mrs. Palox was e for. Her husband and sister usually and all her thinking. In return she served them with her hands; but the few notions that did creeep into her round head she clung to pertinacionaly.

"The worst kind of a fool is a beetleheaded one," she said, after a long panse, 'an' putting this un' that together, Rosetta, I think yon're preparing with your romancing to be just that kind of a

"I don't see why sisters can be so un

"and Mrs. Appledore drummed a barsh mpaniment to her words on the midthe O of her piano. "To be sure, you are the oldest; but age need not make one's soul a clod." "It would be well for you to remember that all the advantages are not on your side," cried Mrs. Phlox, rising with digni-

ty. There are bodies, yes, and dispositions that are clods," and Mrs. Phlox jerked on her calash and went The meeting house was full, and the next day the Dixville Times declared the

lecture to have been a most soulful and eloquent dissertation, but Mrs. Appledore's attention wandered, and she only knew that the entertainment was about to be concluded by Dr. Ollapod's souorons call for moosic." "I am delighted," said Professor St.

Clair Smith, bowing low before her as soon as possible after the "moosic," "I never heard such a delicious voice." Mrs. Appledore coughed behind her hand to conceal her flattered embarrassment, and turned a questioning look on Professor Jackson Jones, who stood near, "You always sing splendid," said that gentleman, drawing himself up. "I dare

deuced hard thing to do. I didn't do myself justice to-night." 'You've always dragged, "said Karl Leopold, who took every opportunity to criticise the Harmonicum doings. Professor Jackson Jones pulled at his

"I never heard anything finer in Boston," said Professor St. Clair Smith, coming to the rescue, "and I suppose you know what | minutes he had the deputy sheriff and two

The night after the lecture was a very stormy one, and Mrs. Appledore was slowly twisting her hair in crimping-pins when the door-bell rang. "I could not endure the loneliness of the hotel, dear Mrs. Appledore," said Professor St. Clair Smith. making a courtly bow, "and have come to beg just one song." The professor was, so far as outline and

coloring go, a handsome man. His head was what is commonly called dome-shaped. His wavy hair and silky beard were a bright vellow red, and his rather large eves were and Dixville bank stock and move West. and taking a twin on each knee, "I renew my youth in children," he cried, giving them a squeeze. "Do you know the song. The old times were the best when you and I were young?" "Oh, yes," said the widow, nervously

turning over her music, "but I can't say that I feel so very old." "Dear me, what a blunderer I am." cried the professor. "I was thinking of my boyhood. I've always hated being grown up. A man has so much to fetter his imagination. You must have lost your husband in | in need of somebody."

the finsh of your youth." "I did." murmured the widow, forgetting that she was thirty-five when the event occurred. "The twins were babes." Song succeeded song till the professor proposed duets, and Mrs. Appledore enoyed the music so much that it was mid-

"though a clod, which there are folks that

think different, I've come to ask you if you

know you're the town talk?"

ight before she knew it. Two months passed away. The profes-WAV. sor came almost every evening. He had hired a small house a little out of town that he might be undisturbed, he explained. and a relative had come to keep house for him. He did not know how long he should remain in Dixville. He was preparing a book for publication and writing several new lectures. When his literary labors were over he was going to take a trip some-where and rest, though friends of his, influential at Washington, were anxious for him to secept a comulship at an important

widow's neat white cottage stood by on the confines of the village. Deacon Bliss' fields of dark green peppermint and nodding wheat stretching along the country for nearly a mile joined the gar-den. Before her refusal of him, the deacon had been accustomed to drop in for a little visit or to bring a neighborly offering of apples or fresh 'vegetables. But these calls had ceased, and cut off from all her sources of news and pleasure, Mrs. Appledore stayed closely at home, prac-

But one stinshiny afternoon Mrs. Phlox little gale I lost." came bustling up the prim graveled Mrs. Appledore did not remove her spron, and after a panse the Deacon falteringly "Rosetta Appledore," she chirped, like an angry blue-jay, as she opened the door,

"I e'pose 'taint no use ter argy. Folks hez their own idees of such things; but anyways I'll stand yer friend." The widow rubbed her eyes and slowly mine, I watch him." let fall her apron. "I've always had the

"The town talk?" echoed her astonished "Yes, the town talk," repeated Mrs. Phlox, with wonderful emphasis. "Any-body would be who had spent two blessed philanderin' with a married

"Your Professor Smith!" "I don't believe it." "I s'posed you wouldn't, but I've seen his said Mrs. Phlox. with evident satisfaction. "Miss Merrills, she 'twis Pearly Ann Truesdale, wouldn't miss a findin' out anything if she had to walk ten miles, an' she called on her an' told me. That night

I sez to John, 'John,' sez I, 'a sister's a sister, 'specially if she's younger an' a widder, an' if I be a clod I'm goin' to the bottom of this,' an' sez he, 'Emma Jane, I think you'd better,' an' the first thing he did the next mornin' was to hitch up an' take t' hum, an' that I'm able to help an eddime over on the mile-strip where that fellow lives in Tony Allerson's cottage. Ilo wasn't in, but she was, an' she was washin'. "'I'm Miss Phlox, 'sez I, 'an'I come to call. 'Thank you,' sez she 'I'm Miss Smith,' an' wash bench.

'Air von Miss St. Clair Smith, the wile of the professor, sez I. "A sort of smile twinkled over her month an' she sez. "Yes, Miss St. Clair Smith, though I didn't know Mr. Smith had adopted the St. Clair name. That's my family name.' An' then she went on an' spoke of her husband, an' of how ambitious he is. how he feels his spear in public life, on' how she is willin' to de anything to help him. An' then she inquired if I thought she could git sewin' in Dixville when she was able to do it."

Tears of shame and anger gathered in Mrs. Appledore's eyes as her sister speke "Is Mrs. Smith good looking? In the an Interesting woman?" she asked. "I can't say how interesting she is. She seemed kind of trod on, so to speak. As for looks she ain't any prettier than you'd bo if you worked hard an' didn't get enough to eat," said Mrs. Phlox calmly. Mrs. Appledore sobbed sloud.

do people say about me? What shall I do?" she cried. "They don't say nothlu' yet, on'y that yon're dreadful foolish," chirped her sister, rising and putting on her calash, for it was almost supper time. "I can't say as I know of any thing for you to do except to tell Mr Smith to stay t'home. 'Tulnt like ly Deacon Bliss will give you a chance to

say yes a second time. There had been a good deal of pleuspreable excitement in receiving the visite of the Professor. To dress herself in her best mourning, and to sing her favorite songs to an appreciative listener had been something to look forward to during the hundrum work of the day. The thought, however, of what her acquaintances were saying about her embittered her life, and when the professor again called one glance at her face told him she knew all. "Dear Mrs. Appledore," he began, but she checked him.

Mr. Smith," she said coldly. Tears, real tears, came into the professor's hig blue eyes. "But I love you" he cried, "and she has always been an incobus upon my soul." "But she's your wife," persisted Mrs. Appledore.

"I know it," moaned the Professor, rubbing his brow distractedly. "It eats out my vitals when I think of it. She don't feel as I feel. There's no wings for me as long as I am tied to her. We've no affinity. Mrs. Applodore gazed at him in dall wonder. These were almost the words the used

"I love you, Rosetta," went on the little man, approaching her; "and I want to ask von just one question: Were I a single man would you marry me?" "I might," admitted the widow, smoothing down a fold in her overskirt with a trembling hand.

"Enough!" and the professor flung his arm about her and pressed a rapturous kiss the thickest part. It was planted 16 or 18 upon her forehead. "Bless you, may darl years ago. It is twined around a veranda. ing!" and before she could answer him he and its gorgeous clusters of cream-tinted was gone. The next evening when Mrs. Appledore was taking down her washing from the line

mine, "said the voice of the professor. "I've offered my wife \$50 to leave me and she has accepted." "Accepted!" the widow cried, wranching berseif free.

"Yes, and as soon as I can sell my book she shall go. I have lived in soul inolation long enough. My heart has found its All the men that Mrs. Appledora knew

were quaint of speech and somewhat rustio in manner, but what they considered duty controlled their lives. "You wretch!" she cried, dashing the olothes-pin basket at him. "Fifty dollars! You sin't worth fifty cents. Go home and never dare speak to me again!"

"Hear me," he pleaded, catching hold of "I can't stay out here and listen to phil-anderin talk," she answered resolutely, and ly necessary to add that the translator was a twitching her dress from his grasp she entered the house. But the professor's hand ed small town was set up on an eminential was upon the latch. Like most little wo- hill. Here dwelt Ilildegarde, but she men, the widow was a curious mixture of threw forth no jubilation, for her father was timidity and courage. She flung the door | early a widower, and she mourned furious-"Don't you dare to come in!" she cried. "I'll throw hot water on you! I'll- loved a far-residing knight and was thereeay I put you out. That flute obligate is a 1'll kill you!" Then, slauding the door fore by the effected with shlov seldivion in his face, she bolted it securely. All the evening the professor paced up and down Mrs. Appledore's back veranda. The next evening he again appeared, and the next, and the widow thoroughly alarmed sent the bravest twin out

crayat, and Mrs. Appledore's face was full | the front way with a note to her brother-in-Mr. Phlox delighted in anything that could be called proceedings, and in a few light of all the small boys of the village.

It was impossible for the professor to es- 'The net result of failure to pay the interest: at the same time." cape. The officers crept round the house \$28,000 profit to the mayor, \$55,000 profit constables pinioned his arms, Mr. Phlox | city debt." grabbed him by the coat-tails and away he was walked to the village lock-up. Mrs. Appledore passed a sleepless night.

romance such as I've read about, and I've Marseilles and Ronen barely one-tenth body in the family who can attend to it, at About 8 o'clock that morning there came a lively rap at the kitchen door, and nn. strung by excitement and loss of sleep, she "On'y me; on'y Deacon Bliss," cried a pleasant voice through the keyhole.

Mrs. Appledore slid back the bolt with trembling fingers. "How thankful I am," she said, holding out her hand; "I feel so "Twas fortunate I come along jes' as I did, then," said the deacon, taking off his straw hat and slowly rubbing his face with his ample bandana. It was a shrewd

though benevolent face, framed in waves of iron-gray hair. "I see ye look kinder peaked. The weather has been tryin.' I've peaked. The weather has been tryin.' I've to the polls, because they have no acquaint-felt it myself an' ached in my jints the wust ance with the candidates, and many more "It's my soul, Deacon," wailed the widow, dropping into a chair and covering her face with her apron. "I've always lanker-

ed after a romance an' I've had one, and I wish I was dead and laid beside Caleb." "Oh, no ye don't, Miss Appledors," said world's a poorty good place, an with a few exceptions folks are poorty good. I come over to fetch a few of my sweeting and to tell ye that there offer I made you a spell ago holds good yet. I rally with ye'd consider it agin."

Mrs. Appledore remained silent behind

her apron.

"Ef yo'd hev me." repeated the 1)eacon, in a low voice. "I know I sin't half good 'nuff and thet I,'m kind uv an old fellow but I've got a comf'able place an' comf'able things in it, an' I ve been sot on ye this long spell, as ye know. I dare say I was 'tached to Lucy more'n I shall be any body ngin. We sort uv growed together like, but so do you and Caleb, an' I'm sure I'll try ter make ye happy, and yer two gals, as sweet as two pinks, 'il be to me you' like

greatest e teem for you," she said with a little shake in her voice, "but I never knew how good—how much I think of you. I will—I—"

The deacon started up. "Will ye?"

Mrs. Appledore had taken refuge in her

"Will ve really, Rosetta?" he repeated The bowed head covered in the blue ngham nodded.

"Ye shan't regret it," said the Deacon solemnly, and awkwardly laying his big hand, corsened by labor, on her shoulder. "Lord bless the little women-in our Lome. Our home," he spoke softly, as if to him-

"P'rhaps now," he continued after minute, "I'd better drop in an' see him, an, in tellin' the news I might mention casual like we're goin' ter be married soon. An' thet nobody'll trouble anybody that stays cated man to a good place, real neighborly, cause by brother Eben, out in Kansas, wants

Mrs. Appledore said nothing, but the deacon seemed sutistied with her silence, she set out the only chair there was in the for he did just as he had proposed. Proroom for me, an' set herself down on the fessor St. Clair Smith was discharged from fail, and in three days he and his pale little wife had left Tony Allerton's cottage on the mile strip to return no more. In about a fortnight Dr. Ollapod attendtwo of 'em," whispered Mrs. Phlox, as she are given effectively in grenadines. gave the bride a sisterly kiss. "The adoration of the professor was like things in a sewing silk; take some of the ravellings of novel book, but marryin' a man whose the material, thread a coarse needle with goodness an' farm can't be paralleled in the | it and hem the veil. The stitches will not

> an' I wish you joy. A GEM OF EMERSON'S

Here is a charmingly characteristic bit merson's etching from nature: Ah! well I mind the calendar. Faithful through a thousand years, Of the painted race of flowers, Exact to days, exact to hours Counted on the spacions dia You broidered zodiao girds, know the pretty almanac On their due dave, of the birds. I marked them vestermorn. A flock of flaches darting seneath the crystal arch. liping as they flew a march-Belike the one they used in parting Last year from you out a larch; Dneky eparrows in a crowd. Diving, darting northward free, Suddenly betook them all, Every one to his hole in the wall Or to his niche in the apple tree. I greet with joy the choral trains Fresh from palme and Cuba's canes With dewe of tropic morning wet. Beloved of children, bards and Spring, O birds, your perfect virtues bring, your songs, your forms, your rhythmic fla Your manners for the heart's delight. Nestle in hedge, or barn, or roof, Here weave your chamber weather-proof, Forgive our harms, and condscend To man, as to a lubber friend.

And, generous, teach his awkward race Courage and probity and grace. -Generalizations. Senator Vest, of Missouri, Judge Harlan of the United States supreme court, and exand red-headed boys who lived near together and attended the same school in Frank

One of the entries to the dog show now in progress in New York City died on Monday before the show opened. The entry to her sister, but they did not sound pleas-The south is a hand of roses. In Mississippi a gentleman has growing and in bloom at his honso a Lamarque rose-viue Sil feet

roses are splendid to behold. In one mi. was going on. vate garden at New Orleans there are as many as one hundred different kinds of asked. she was suddenly chasped from behind by a roses all in bloom.

pair of strong arms. "You will soon be A recent gradue A recent graduate of the university of Cambridge, England, gave Dr. Lyman Ab-bott as his estimate of the total expenses of an undergraduate for a full year, including the long vacation, the sum of \$1200. Dr. Abbott says the English college student is the "university gentleman." No student smokes in the streets; no gentleman stn. dent drinks at a bar; Jrunkennese is rare and disgraceful; the wine parties that Tom Brown used to attend are going out of fashion; college rows and scrapes are things of the past; the ancient brawls between town

> and gown are no more known; hazing is unheard of." The sentiment is that it is worse to be vulgar than to be wicked. The following is taken from a bone fide translation of a tierman work, "Legends of the Rhine," into English. This book is published at Mavence for the benefit of German: "The dreamy beautifully situatly a too early lost mother. Hildegards of her father's gold impetuously cheated."

noiselessly. The sheriff collored him, the to the banker, and an increase of \$600,000 endorse her ideas on the subject, knowing The French, now that they have a republic, don't seem to care to keep it going. A eable special says: "All thoughful minds She imagined the whole town was wide have been disagreeably impressed by the ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc., and layawake and discussing her, and long before growing tendency of the electors to neglect ing out walks, grass plats, gardens, and sent him to prise for six months. er than ever before. At Toulouse not plained of in country life may be enlivened "I've always been romantic and wanted a single vote was recorded. At Lyons, by such work, and there is always some-

> money on interest to customers. That's where the skeletons come from. The skeletons are secret books of the house. On one page of them is entered the actual indebtedness of the customer for dresses. On the opposite page are the loans. Every month the books of the business are made tillery feeding lot. up from these skeletons, the money loaned being charged to the gressmaking account. There is one lady whose spring bill will be over \$5,000, and less than \$2,000 is for

There are many men who would not go stay hway because they are acquainted with them. Some men who want to be good citizens vote for certain candidates on the recommendation of friends, and are astonished, when they happen to come in contact with the official their vote had helped to elect, to find him an insolent or stapic the deacon in the caressing tone in which he would address a sobbing child. "This voter who knows just how to vote properly voter who knows just how to vote properly in a city is almost a statesman,

> Grinding the Faces of the Poor. Mr. John F. Slater has given one million for educating negroes in the Southern States. A skeptical Malden editor hints that this one million dollars was not earned by Mr. John F. Slater's right arm, but was accumulated by him as proprietor of cotton factories in Connecticut and Massachusetts. which have been notorious for presenting some of the worst features of long hours, poor pay, and thieving "truck" stores. And this is the way in which the aforesaid Malden Headlight thinks the case should

HOUSE AND FARM

A Few Fashion Freaks. There is shown a charming variety in the lively contrasting colors, and this feature is also apparent in the delicate patterns to some extent. Passementeries are used in a variety of

styles; from the narrow to the very wide are popular. Crochetted passementerie are popular. Crochetted process as high as \$30 per yard. The creamy tones are in great demand for evening goods. The "Isabel" yellow has a rather dingy appearance. This hue is libearlly given in beige, a pretty, fine dress

will be very fashionable. This fashion of hand covering will give the wearer a fine opportunity to display finger jewelry. Mits of Chantilly lace are said to be a novelty; the colors are black and white. Striped satinettes are presented in large numbers. The ground works are both light and dark as offsets to designs of con trasting effects.

Fine Batistes and zephyr cloth come in andsome styles. The embroidery effects are liberally given on the skirt. The Spanish lace patterns are dis-tinguished for their remarkable beauty in mance at last, Rosetta. I might better say stripes, alternating with embossed patterns, Never hem a braize or tissue veil with

county is a romance that has sense in it, show at all if small ones are taken. Dealers say that nine-tenths of their sales on hosiery are colored stockings. Black silk stockings are the most stylish for the street, are also for full-dress day and evening wear with the lightest dresses, and also with white. Terra cotta and rose are the new shades offered this season, and there are also very dark garnet, cardinal and brighter turkey red, with porclean blue, tancolor, drab, ecru, soal brown, navy blue, bronze and dark green. Solid colors are preferred for general wear, with very light clocking or leaf embroidery up each side. When Worth produces a fancy costume, says Harper's Bazar, it is a work of art. He not long since copied from Rubens a dress of a Spanish infanta for Madame Muncaskay. Imagine a gold brocade skir with satin crevices, a damask train with red and gold brocke flowers, satin-lined paniers a hugo velvet rug and a pointed bodice, these last embroidered with pearl, and the whole surmounted with a coronet of pearls.

> gared description. System in House Cleaning, Was there ever a man who did not shudder when his wife began to talk about "cleaning honse?" If there was I have

The tout ensemble is said to have beg-

yet to see bim. But house-cleaning has begun to lose its terrors for me since my better-half put a little plan of hers into practice. "You see," she said to me last spring, " think there is a great deal of unnecessary work made in cleaning house the way; we have been brought up to. I have been thinking it all over, and I believe I see a confidence and secured the arrest of a Molbetter way. What's the use in having every. ly Maguire leader whose gang has been thing topsy-turvey for a whole week? Why not take a room at a time, and finish | Schuylkill county, Pa. The rascal was tertry my plan and see how it works."

ded, and provided with a mat of soft wool. On a card with a wide black lorder beretofore you deserve the than it has been beretofore you deserve the thanks of all man Von Hoffman, and advise the rest of mankind. Go ahead and try your plan, and don't touch the satin linings of the box."

At any fate, it you make the moss-standing but hongry baby in her string to live with old man Von Hoffman, and advise the rest of the girls to fight shy of marquises.

The proceedings at sundry "night clubs"

"How did you accomplish the miracle?" I furniture—and one room was finished.
We took everything leisurely. It didn't cessors have done.

housewife and help. much more thoroughly as the attention is if they had not been up at the time. confined to a small space, and any thing The Princess Jeanne Bonapatte, who that needs doing will not be likely over-looked and neglected. Why, I de Villeneuve, looks strikingly like her The Russian despot has cut this from an felt just as fresh on the last day, great uncle Napoleon I. She has the curiamong the offski's and owski's: "For nine washed as a grand wind-up of the house- bright black eyes, and if it were not for a years a Sacramento mayor failed to pay the interest on the city debt. A member of n operations. Usually, I am sick for a week banking firm in this city, taking advantage after, or if not sick, too tired to do any or the depreciation caused by the failure to thing save think of, and dread next year's pay interest, bought \$116,000 of city bonds | work of the same kind. My plan has at eighteen cents on the dollar. The May- proved a grand succes. I wish you'd tell or, on some pretext, cashed \$35,000 of the readers of the papers about it. Tell constables and went marching down the principal street with them to the great delight of all the small boys of the village.

or, on some pretext, cashed \$35,000 of the papers about it. Tell bonds belonging to himself out of the them it isn't necessary to wear themselves and their husband's tempers out by atland is his name, and he was charged with Germany at fifty-six cents on the dollar. tempting to clean every room in the house And I have done as she wished me to. I

whereof I sperk. Attractive Country Home, This is the proper season for planting which might possibly be tolerated in a dis-

Statistics About the Uppoetic Cow. From the New Haven Union. Dr. E. H. Jenkins, who lectured on "milk" in North Sheffield Hall last evening, defined a cow as "a wonderful machine." He said that a good cow, weighing from \$50 to a 1,000 pounds, will consume from eight and a half to ten tons of fodder per annum; and will produce from two to two

and a half tons of milk in the same period. There are in Conneticut from 116,000 to 118,000 cows. The aggregate value of dairy products in this country is found to be from \$400,000, 000 to \$600,000,000, giving employment to at least 5,000,000 people. All of this will be interesting to infants and consumers of milk punch.

Flower Seeds. Nine-tenths of the failures in flower culthre come from improper treatment of seeds and young plants. Another object to be considered is the soil into which flower seeds are to be sown. The soil best adapted to flowering plants is a light, friable loam, containing a sufficient amount of sand to render it porous. A great many varieties will live in almost any kind of soil. except it be extremely dry, or of a stiff, heavy character. Most flowers are better if produced on plants of most vigorous Malden Headlight thinks the case should be stated. "The cotton operatives of Connecticut and Massachusetts have given one million dollars to educate the negro, and Mr. Slater gets the credit of it."

produced on plants of most vigorous growth, so the greater portion of the garden should be prepared by deep digging and liberal enriching with well-rotted manure. Do not plant the seeds when the ground is wet. Make the surface as fine and smooth necticut and Massachusetts have given one as possible. Cover each sort of seed to a

with the rake, make it.

still finer by crumbling the hands. All flowers r are usually known as annuals, orennials or erennials. Annuals are those plants which lower or ripen their seeds or fruits the season they are sown, and then perish. Bie pials are these plants that do not generally flower the first year, and are only in per fection one season. Perenniais continue ower several years in succession. Half ardy annuals are those that flower and ripen their seeds in open air, but need the assistance of artificial heat in the earlier stages of their growth. They should be sown in a bothed, or in pots in a green house, or a sunny window. Keep well shaded, which will prevent absorption by the rays of the sun and the necessity of frequent watering, which bakes il and does much mischief to seeds of slow growth. Toward the middle of May

they will be ready for transplanting Spring Styles in Gloves. From the Boston Transcript. Long silk gloves, reaching above the e ow, and shorter ones meeting half-iength leeves, are offered for wear as soon as kid gloves get too warm. The real Lisle thread. firm, cool linen, however, will be preed a quiet wedding. "You've had a ro. the summer grenadines. Heavy satin ferred for general use. Both silk and linen gloves come in the Saxon style, with wrinkled wrist, and the Jersey which fits the arm as if moulded on it. The ficelle flax grays will be leading shades for day wear, with Turkish red, salmon, light robin's-egg blue maize, reddish pink, tan, almond-buff-the prettiest of all the buff shades-and ashes of roses, to match the

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color of dress.

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This 'little girl,' That though she's small of atature, She's out of frocks, and that you're Not to think she's snob a very little girl

She likes to have me call her My little girl; And feels a full inch taller-This little girl, When, her hand within my arm, And whisper, "dear, you're little, [but-ol

My little girl: And when to "scold" me she trice-This little girl, I laugh, because her eyes speak To me a language not Greek— For my little wife she'lt be, by and by.

Talk About People, A Philadelphia detective assumed the role committing extensive depredations in pital, in Washington, on Sunday last.

Governor B. Gratez Brown were three wild it before another is attacked? I'm going to ribly bowildered when he found that the tramp was a detective. "It seems to me I have read about some | Miss Medora Van Hoffman, of New York, woman who once cleaned house in that has just married the Marquis of Mores, heir way," I said. "Or was it that the coming woman would do it in this way? If the latter, who knows but you are the coming wo next personal she gets will be about two was represented by a vacant cage, lined man we have read so much about, my dear? years from now, when she comes back to with maroon-colored satin, skillfully pad- At any rate, if you make the house-cleaning New York with holes in her socks and a

Bo Better-Half went shead. But I did in London have been thrown into unpleasnot know when she began. Gradually a ant relief by the suicide of an oilloer Searsense of freshness and clean paint, dawned ing a name well known in literature. It at his honse a Lamarque rose-vine S0 feet long. The stem is eight inches through in the thickest part. It was planted 16 or 18 years ago. It is twined around a veranda, and its gorgeous clusters of cream-tinted guietly, that I had not been aware of what

General Beauregard has about finished his book upon the war of secession. The twelve years. The Lung Ralam cured him, as it work covers the whole initiary care.

"Well, you see," explained my wife, "I took a room at a time, instead of beginning with the whole house. I began no stairs, work covers the whole initiary care. It assumes throughout the fundamental justice of the confederate cause. Gen. George W. Smith We took up the carpets and put them out of doors first of all. Then we cleaned the room. After that we whitewashed. Then we put the carpets back, and replaced the with the history of military operations on the peninsula. He attacks Jeffer-

when all the house is wrong end up, and One account of the St. ! Louis elopemen the men are clamoring for a place to sit down in, unmolested by the raids of the again and started for the door. Then the It is harmless to the most delicate child! little boys began to sob violently, Marie be-"When we had one room in order, we rested for a day, and then began on another. By working in this way, we did not tire ourselves out as we used to do during the dresses of heavy along?" 'No, that the dresses of heavy along?" 'No, and the heavy along first two days of house-cleaning, making it not at all, was the answer. Mrs. Dixon necessary, often, to suspend operations un-til we felt able to go on again. At no time arm, and the two disappeared."

was more than one room in disorder, and A remarkable escape occurred during the SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. at no time were we very much more tired recent hurricane at Cuthbert, Ga. Mr. with our work than on ordinary days. In Ross Wilson and wife rose from their bed the old way, every night was expected to find a woman completely tired out. By taking a room at a time, the work is not only lightened, confusion avoided and vexation saved, but it is easy to do the work but there is no doubt of their being killed ous combination of chestnut bair and certain hoydenish expression she would be beautiful. On the day of her marriage the bridal veil softened this expression, and she looked a shy and uniet girl. Her white satin dress was embroidered with orange blossoms, and she wore no jewels. land is his name, and he was charged with drunkenness. "You were drunk," the court hurriedly remarked. "I don't deny it," said the prisoner, "I was, but you must not send me to prison. I'm the only support of a poor invalid mother. She'll starve if I'm locked up." "You lie, you rascal," said a poor old woman standing up in court. "I'm his mother, judge. Send

The Webster Annity Fund. Boston Transcript. The principal of the Webster annuity part of the electors registered went to the polls."

Lody in the family who can attend to it, at least to some extent. Good walks about the house, garden, barn, etc., are very ser-viceable and thankworthy to the women of ster, widow of Daniel Webster, through the benefit of Mrs. Carolina LeRey Webster, widow of Daniel Webster, through the death of Mrs. Webster on the 26 of February last, now reverts to the certificate holders, some twenty-five in number. Most of the original contributors are dead, but some of them and the amounts they contributed are as follows: Nathan Appleton and William Appleton, \$200 each; John E. Thayer, John W. Trull, Dudley L. Pickman, Francis C. Lowell, Thomas B. Wales, John C. Gray, William Sturgess, John Bryant, George W. Lyman, Moses Williams and Fnoch Train, \$1,000 each; Nathan Thayer, \$1,500. and enough more to make the total of the fund \$64,000. The Hospital Life Insurance Company holds the fund, Mrs. Webster having been paid an annuity during her life, and now that she is dead, the full amount of the original contributions will be paid to the certificate holders at the expiration of sixty days after her demise, or on the 26 inst.

An Incident of Washington Life.

Washington Letter in the Baltimore Sun A few days since a well-known gentleman of this city, called at the Chinese eman of this city, called at the Chinese embassy and requested of the minister the

man of this city, called at the Chinese em-bassy and requested of the minister the privilege of bringing two or three friends to call. The minister was somewhat em-barassed at the request, as it was not ex-actly in accordance with his ideas of etiquette, but Oriental politeness forbade a refusal. The next night, to his great dismay, the enterprising American invaded the mansion with a delegation of thirty odd sight-seers of whom the majority were la-dies. It was soon evident that they came to spend the evening. The wife of the minister was up stairs and not mixing in society, according to the Chinese law and custom, and could not make herappearance. The minister, unable to speak a work of English, did the best he could to entermin his unexpected visitors by the aid of his in-te preter, set refreshments before them and In introducing Charles Dudley Warner once at a public dinner, Mark Twain said:
"As my fellow-ci izen, I respect him; but as a neighbor whose turnip patch adjoins mine, I watch him."

as possible. Univer each sort of seed to a departing the proportionate to its size—the finest, like portulaca, not more than one-quarter of an inch deep, those the size of a pin head one-half inch, and those as big as a pea one inch. Press the soil down firmly are the first as to whether their host could not be a second or the levely time they had, but there may be serious down firmly are the soil down. down firmly over the seed, say the same.

GENERAL LIEB. Upon the Troubled Waterse Editor of The Democrat Has to

The name of our rellow-journalist and townsman, Gen. Lieb, stands in the journalistic rank of heroio commanders in "the late unpleasantness," foremost. He is to-day editor and publisher of on of the leading German newspapers of the northwest, -viz., The Chicago Democrat; -the circulation of which embraces not only the various cities of states and territories in our list, but those of several of the European powers. The number of years through which has extended the existence of The Democrat and other papers, daily and week-ly, is conclusive proof of this gentleman's

The writer, who of late hald a conversaion with the general on the enterprising men of the present day, was highly pleas ed to hear him speak as follows: "Among the enterprising men of the present day," said the general thoughtfully, and the men who command the most attention from the public for the good that they are continually doing, I know of none to be compared to the firm of A. Vegler & Co., of Baltimore, Md.; the proprietor of St. Jacobs Oil,—the Great German Remedy,—who leave to mankind their greatest boon in that most wonderful rem

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praise to the words of our distinguished German fellow-citizen, General Liel. King Kalak ma has completed his \$200, 000 palace. ,He finds it a good deal better than having a landlord come around every month to whoop him up for his rent. An effective medicine for kidney diseases low fevers and nervous prostration, and well worthy of a trial, is Brown's Iron Bitters. Captaiu Jno. H. Donovan, U. S. A. (re tired), formerly of the Sixty-ninth New

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5:58 p. m

R. D. WEAVER. Chicago Milwaukee & . t. Paul Ry. H&D Div. TIME TABLE NO. 2.

Takes offect Sunday April 23d 1882. Trains going East. Trains going West

PRED GREINER, Jr. Agent HOME AND COUNTY NEWS

Our Brick Yards.

Owing to the number of new yards opened for the manufacture of brick in our village this spring, and immense work necessary to be done before the moulding of brick can be commenced, we have re-

in this village. Gregg & Griswold broke their and a lot of household furniture, new machine last Saturday, and also, were obliged to send it felow for

Messrs, Stroback & Co, started in manufacturing on their new yard Tuesday and their new machine works to a charm.

A Big Sale.

Peter Iltis sold the two story frame building, occupied py Burkhart Bros., as a furniture store, to parties from Mankato, for the sum of \$3.500, possession to be

given next month. This is an important sale and plainly indicates that real estate is steadily appreciating in value in this village. The building will be occupied as a boarding house and

A Large Building. be finished off for a public hall.

euterprise. Finnegan Bros. Delivered the following additional Marsh Binder to the following farmers of this County from Chaska and The State outside of St. Pauland Minusapoles. Norwood, within the last two weeks

> Arnold Peschken, 1 Binder. Fred. Bauermeister 1 do. John Adolph, 1 do. H. Berbich, 1 do. Rudolph Teich, 1 do. Levi Yetzer, 1 do. L. G. Lias. 1 do, Frank Schindler, 1 do. Lars Arneson, 1 do. Henry Anderson. 1 do. Swan Lindquist, August Bengtson, § 1 Binder. G Morschen 1 mower & hay rake. Jno Winkel, 1 mower.

They have already disposed of a ted in this section. car load from the Waconia agency. They also sold and delivered yesterday to Jacob Dunn and William two ways, drops, covers and rolls as follows. the same time, and is handled by one man and team. This machine is something new in this county,

Criminal Law Suits.

The case of the State of Minnesota vs Thos. Kreutzian and six other young boys of Laketown and Chanhassen, commonly known as the "Grim case" was tried in Justice Warners court, Carver, before a jury of 12 yesterday. The trial lasted until 12 oclock at night and the jury being unable to agree were discharged. It will probably be tried next week.

The State vs Mike Hammer, for assault was tried before justice Fow ler and a jury vesterday and a verdict returned of "not guilty."

Death of Mrs. L. M. Brown. Mrs. L. M. Brown, the estimable wife of Judge Brown, of Shakopee, died at her residence in that city on Friday last.

Mrs. Brown was an estimable lady and had a very large circle of warm friends, who greatly mourn her death.

Legal Notices. Several new legal notices in this Read them and become pos-

Dog Law. We are in receipt of an interesting letter from and old Waconia

subscriber of the HERALD, on the

Regular Agent.

William Moeschler, has been apin our name until further notice. 8.20 p. M

A Good Farm Sold. Henry Paulson, Esq., of Dahlgreen, and County commissioner, sold his valuable farm containing 220 acres of land last week, to Mathias Jacobs, of the same town for \$6.500. He also threw in a small lot of farm machinery.

Mr. Paulson will probably leave the State this summer and move in-11.36 a.m. to the celebrated Red River valley, Dakota Territory.

Mr. P., has many warm friends in this county who will greatly regret his departure.

Big Auction!

On Priday, May 19th 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the frained from giving a summary of undersigned will sell at public aucthe daily amount of brick being tion the following property, viz: manufactured here until all the One horse; 3 brood mares; 2 colts, vards were in full operation. We I year old; I two year old colt all are informed by our leading manu- Norman; 7 milch cows; 12 head of facturers that by next week all of young cattle; 10 sheep; 12 swine; the yards will be in full blast, and 2 lumber wagons; 1 spring wagon; then we shall let our readers know | 1 seeder; 1 hay rake; one mower;

> CORN and OATS. HENRY PAULSON. Dahlgreen.

JERRY EHMANN, auctioneer.

Personal Mention. H. L. Campbell & family, took their departure for Waconia, their future home last Monday. Our loss is Waconia's gain.

Owing to absence from home last week, we omited to say that we had received a pleasant call from our old time friend and fellow "typo" Ed. Wright, of the Shakopee Arous. Ed. has many friends in this town who are always glad

Special Notice. Burkhart Bros., have changed leave to differ with the Rev. Father Eichmiller, of Dahlgreen. the plan of their store building, and Braun as regards the incorporation "George Eichmiller, for two ing dimension, a two story frame the same being set apart and incor- & Son, has severed his connection The Messrs Burkhart's are entit- section 13, the same is a part of he may be. He is an excellent led to much credit for their public said village of Cologne as incorpor- book-keeper and a close applicant ated. Wherefore it is the duty of to business. said village of Cologne to make all roads passable in said section thirteen (13) the same comprising the said village of Cologne, and not the duty of town officers of of County Commissioners of the said township organization.

see charter in hands of village presi. 1882 to transact such business as dent of Cologne.

GEORGE KLEIN. Bd of Supra of Benton:

Hail Storm.

We were visited with quite a

Order of Druids. Cole, a two horse corn planter and A.O.D., elected officers for the Fishing Club," of Chaska, will check rower: This machine works ensuing year, last Tuesday evening, meet next Saturday evening, May

N. G .- Philip Henk. V. G.-Fred. Wommer. Secty .- John. Kerker. Treas.-Peter. Weego. Conductor .- F. W. Henning, Guard.-Peter. Lano. We understand that the ladge now numbers 30 odd members and is in a flourishing condition.

Carter.s Little Liver Pills will pasitively oure sick headache and prevent its return This is not talk, but t uth One pill a dose. fo be hal of all Druggist. See advertisement

Unclaimed Letters. Frenbach, Miss Mary, Garbe, Ernest. Langen, F. P. Muesres, Mathias, O'Brien, ED. Rohan, J. L. Schreinenmakers, Miss Lizzie. Smith, James H. Schoeneman, Fred.

If not called for in one month, from date they will send to the "Dead Letter Office." Chaska, May 5 1882. C. A Ramsdill. P. M.

Our Hollywood correspondent sent us a batch of items two weeks ago, that only reached us last Friday. As they are rather "too old" for use now we omit them this week and publish last received

Palpitation of the heart, servousness, trembings, nervous beadache, sold hands and feet, "dog law," which we will publish polute the back, and other forms of weakness are reliesed by Carter's Iron Pilts, made s may attend you wherever you may

DIED. Win Bongard, of Chanhassen, pointed our regular traveling and lost a little son two years of age, lic auction at his place in Schnapscollecting agent, and we commend last Monday, from that dread dis- burg, Benton town, on Saturday, him to our friends throughout the ease diphtheria. We also learn May 20, 1882, commencing at 11 county. He is authorized to make that he has another child very sick o'clock a. m., the following persocontracts and receipt for moneys with the same disease. He has the nal property, to-wit: 1 cow and sympathy of a large circle of friends calf, 1 plow, 1 cultivator, 1 drag. in his affliction.

> both. They make you digest what you est Dog License Blanks. We have a few more dog license

blanks on hand, which we will fur-

nish towns at cost.

On May 2d at her residence on Greely St Blencoe, Minn. Elizabeth, wife of John Preiss, aged 69 years 2 Mos, and 17 days. town of Dahlgreen, in this County | 2 cultivators. Also a lot of mmor Farismany years, and the news of the mg implements and household farmiture. death of Mrs. Preiss, will cause general sorrow among her many old friends and acquantances in this county, and who also extend the afflicted family their heartfelt sym-

Dwelling Sold.

L. W. Noble, has sold his brick dwelling house in this village, to Joseph Schindler, Sr., for the sum of \$1.000, possession to be given on September first. Mr. Noble talks about going either to Fergus
Falls or Fargo, to enter into contracting. His family will probably tracting. His family will probably what is being done in the clay pits 1 breaking plow; 6 cross plows; and a lot of minor farm implements remain in town for some time to

A False Report.

A report reached town last Thursday evening, that a dead body had been found in the Mississippi river, above St Paul, and that the body was supposed to be that of Matt Logelin, Mr. Logelin, Sr., was telegraphed to, and immediately went down to indentify the body, but on reaching St. Paul, he at once discovered that the body was not that of his son, and so telegraphed his anxious friends in Chaska and Matt's disappearance is as much mystery as ever.

Highly Complimentary.

We clip the following item from the GLENCOE ENTERPRISE, relative I as chairmann of the Board of to the son of our old and highly res-Supervisors of Benton town, beg pected fellow citizen Lawrence

will erect a structure of the follow- of section thirteen (13) of said town, years past book-keeper for J. Preiss gravel roof building 24x80 with porated as the village of Cologne, with the firm and gone to his home one story addition at rear end 24x. by an "act of the legislature, pass- in Carver. George had won hosts 20, making the ground floor 100 and approved, Febr. 9th 1881. of friends in Glencoe who were sorfeet long. The upper story will Therefore if any part of the St. ry to have him leave, and who wish Bernards Church property lays in him success in the future wherever

NOTICE Is hereby given that the Board County of Carver will meet in ex-For information and particulars tra session on the 29th day of May may some before them.

Dated this 1st day of Mar 1882. L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor.

Lumber For Sale.

hail storm last Monday evening and. We have on hand and for sale for again Tuesday afternoon. On Mon- cash, 7,000 feet of roof boards and day evening, hail stones four inches 30,000 shingles, which must be sold in circumference fell in great quan- within the next two weeks. A big tities. However very little, or no bargain for some one wanting particular damage has been repor- humber. First come, first served. BURKHART BROS.

Ho! Neptune Club. Chaska Valley Grove, of the U. The members of the "Neptune 13th, at 7 oclock p. m., at the or at the stug store willing pr and delivered free of charge. Washington House. All members should be present as important Wyt. DANNEHR, Assistant. business will come un for considera tion.

JOHN KERKER, Secty.

Village Election. Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry, Our village election was held last Tuesday, and was a spirited affair. Over two hundred votes were cast, the main contest being on city justice and marshal.

The following Gentlemen will constitute the city government for the ensuing year. TRUSTEES. President-F. Linenfelser. Trustees-H. Stroback.

F. P. Seeger. Peter. Iltis. John. Dols. Recorder. Fredk. Greiner Jr. Marshal. Jerry Ehmann. Justice.

J. A. Sargent. Treasurer. Fred. Greiner Sr. A much lighter vote was polled than was anticipated. The village board is a good one and our village interests are in good keeping.

PERSONAL .- Our old friend Henry Obrock, one of the pioneer settlers of Benton town, will soon leave for Cleveland, Ohio, his fu ture home. We are sorry to lose you, Henry, but wish that success

AUCTION SALE.

Notice to Whom it May Concern. The undersigned will sell at pubhed and hourd without just cause or pro vocation and I shall pay no dabts of her contracting on and after this date. Also a lot of minor farming imple- to enjoy your food and digest it, A good appetite cannot exist without good ments. 1 No. 9 cooking stove, and use Carter's Liver Bitters, which digestion. Carter's Liver Bitters bring about a lot of other household furniture. make you eat and prevent and cure dyspepsia.

TERMS: Cash: HENRY OBROCK, Propr.

AUCTION.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his farm in the town of Dahlgren, on Tuesday, May 23d 1882, the following

personal property to wit. I span of horses with harness, I col one year old, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 1 Dewry Harvester, I combined Woods Resper, Mr. & Mrs. Preiss resided in the Seeder, I Hay Rake, 2 harrows, 2 plows Terms will be made known at time of

PAUL WOLFF, Propr JERRY EHMANN, Auctionoer.

A Challenge. I hereby challenge any man in Chaska to wrestle with me, collar and cibow hold, for \$5 a side, or more. Call at the store of Liveufelser & Faber. FRANK SARGENT.

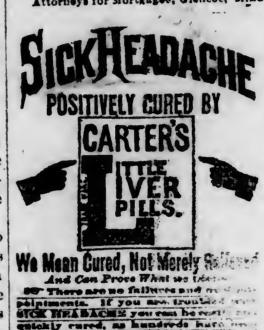
Mortgage Sale. Name of Mortgagor: Frederick W. Berg Name of Mortgagee: Francis Mel'artlin.

twenty eight, township one hundred and fifteen, range twenty-six, situated in Carver
County, Minnesota.

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage
at the date hereof is thirty-eight deliars (\$35.)
and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to e-licet said
mortgaged debt or any part thereof, notice is
he-eby given that by reas m of default in the
payment of said sum of money, and by virtue
of a power of said in said mortgage contained, the-said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, at public auction, at the front door of the court a sust Cha ka, in said county of Carver on the day of June A. D. 1488 it 4 o'clock p. m.:

satisfy said amount dreen said mortgage and all costs of sale and diebursements by law allowed, and twenty-fre dollars stipulated in said mortgage to be paid as attorney's fees in Dated May 9th, 1881.

PRANCIS MCPARTLIN,
Mortgagee, DSON & SCHOREGGE,



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILES of the Stomach, ftimulatothe Liver, and Regulate. the Bowels. They do all this by taking just one. Bittle pillat a dose. They are parely vegetable, do-

not pripe or purpe, and are no near! perfect as 1. to possible for a pill to be. Price is centaes for \$1. Sold by druggiste every where oreer t by mell. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK For Sale by Jos. Franken, Druggist, Chaska.

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Antonicka Kirsch has May 11th left my

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J. F. Dilley, Propr.

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ousiness. If you want asquare meal, and

a elean bed stop with me, second doorEast

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coms up stairs and 4 rooms down stairs.

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NOTICE.

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Chaeta, May 3, 1862.

PMIL. HENK.

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Mrs. H. Young.



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MAY 18, 1882. CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY,

WEGIE No. 1015.

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with it power to digest the food taken. They make you cat and at the same time enable you to get the good out of what you have esten. With their use dyspepsia disappears, the liver and the and the state of the st Lewels move regularly in consequence. Carter's Liver Bitters also break up Chilis and Fever and Liver Bitters also break up Chilisand reverand prevent their return, and are a complete entitote to all Malarial poison, yet entirely free from duinine. No thickened syrupy dose. No sheap whiskey and worthless roots. No "food" more onse; but a really medicinal bitters, every alrop of which is of value and will do some one good. Sold in large pint bottles 2: One Dollar Per sottle. Prepared only by CARRER MEDICINE CO.

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counts he was getting along all right. No. 118 First Street, Mr. V. Heck, who has been sick for two weeks past, is around again, but (between 1st and 2d avenue North MINXEAPOLIS, MINN, This Hotel is conveniently located for farmers and bas good stabling room and plenty of water. Terms liberal.

Ehe Bullen Beruld. furmed as to the result.

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Coroner-W. P. Cush. Court Commissioner-J. Atkerman. Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E 3, Harrison, 11. Paulson and Jacob Truwe. It cost Davis Swing of Iowa, in

Two Large Glasses of Beer Sargent Mason for a writ of habeas cinity. circulating may give. The soldier about as usual,

is receiving a severe h sson. The Democratic State Central Committee met in St. Paul yesteray and considered the question of reorganizing the district committees in accordance with the new apportionment. Col, Crooks, the UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY chairman, was anthorized to appoint a committee of five in each full line of furniture and und underwiers district, to be ganounced beceafter. The third Congressional district is

Renville, Swift and Chippewa, R. W. Argus. Suicide of John Polster

John Polster, formerly a resident of the sawn of Waconia, and well mown to all of other old settlers, commuted suicide, at his bucheler home, on the prairies of Nobles County, on thursday Last, by shooting himself through the head with a revolver the dispatch announcing his death says the act was evidently premeditated, as he had cleaned and shaved himself, then undressed, got into the hed and fired the fatal shot. He was a Mason, and the lodge of which he was a member (Watertown No. 50, of this State has been This house is thoroughly finished, and informed of his death, An old peckethook with \$20,50 was in his

John was an upweight man, and his old friends in this county will greatly regret the ending of an other useful life,

LAKETOWN ITEMS. renberg and Eliza Wenke.

of the neighborhood were at Church its beginning, in Europe. some schrewd burglars committed sides the small savings of some of the small children. They turned almost everything in the house upside down, but did not make a big haul. It is a pity that these wretches were not caught in the act.

M. & K. WATERTOWN ITEMS.

Wood-ticks are ripe, F. A Barth's new store is well under way and Mr. Acker is pushing the work

A child of Mr. Craft was badly scalded one day last week, but is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. Lewis. The pound still stands, but entirely uscless. Turn your cows out, there is

no danger of them being impounded. Mr. Joseph Kunkel was badly injured last Friday while blasting rock. It seems he did not get away quick enough after putting the match to the fuse and the result was the loss of a thumb and one finger of his le!t hand, and some injuries about the head. At last ac-

Our village had a special election last

but at the present writing we are not in-

Dr. R. R. Todd, Dentist, of St. Paul came to our burg and opened a dental office at Kohlers hotel, where he will remain until June 1st. All who are in need of work in his line will do well to call on him, as he cemes herè well recom-

Young America.

A shooting affray occurred last week at Mankenberg's Hotel the particulars of which could not be reached, in which a professional man was engaged. We will, how-County Commissioners-Robt, Patterson, ever give them if possible, next

Dr. Cash of Norwood, we notice is making daily calls at this village, his eighty-third year, just \$2000 to His office is to be found at the kiss his hired girl. Better than drug store of C. W. Bachmann, the wages usually paid domestics where he is to be found in the afternoon of each day. Nothing The Supreme Court of the Unit- succeeds like success, and Dr. Cash ed States has denied the petition of seems to have the lead in this vi-

corpus, and his only hope of a re- Our respected fellow townsman lease from the penitentiary now Mr. John Truwe is dangerously ill OR 15 CENTS THE HALF GALLON. rests with the President and such under the treatment of Dr. Riches. aid as the numerous petitions now We still have hopes of seeing him

> The building of sidewalks seems to be the rage about our village of late, and we hope to see the good work continued until the streets are lined with walks.

Our genial telegraph operator, Ed. Hobart, has gone to Charka, where he will officiate as night operator on the M. & St. L. R. R.

Mr. C. W. Bachman has opened a new drug store which will be uncomposed of the following counties: | der the management of his son Ed. Goodhue, Rice, Dakota, Scott, Car- Bachman, lately a clerk with Mix ver, McLead, Meeker, Kandiyohi, & Du Toit of Norwood. Edward by the transcript of said justices judgine ver, McLead, Meeker, Kandiyohi, & Du Toit of Norwood. has had considerable experience in ; the prescription business, and we bespeak for him a large amount of the trade which has heretofore gone to Norwood. He also keeps on hand a good supply of paints, ous, fancy goods, notions, tobacco, &c.

Mr. Jul. Koch will at onge inangurate a new industry in our village, that of manufacturing furrier, where can be found a full line of all kinds of gents or ladies furs, or where you can have any article in his line manufactured to order. He will also establish a tannery at this village with a view to supply his manufacturing establishment.

Hollywood Sprigs.

Levi Ractz and wife, of Dahlgreen, spent Sunday, the 30th ult.. here, in the midst of relatives and friends. Did me good to see two old time familar faces once again ; but where are the other friends of your Reporter ? Echo answereth -where? Rev. Geo. Hielseher, On Sunday last an interesting of Yankton, Dacota, an Evangeliceremony took place at the Zoar cal Clergyman, in the course of a Moravian Church of Laketown, it Sermon delivered in the Hollywood being the administration of the Church, on the 30th ult,, paid a rite of confirmation of the following glwing and just tribute to Count young persons, by the Rev. Mr. Zinzendorf, one of the early Fath-Theo Sondermann. Gustave Den- ers of the Moravian Church, which nin, George Mactzold. Albert Zie- Denomination is the oldest Protesbell, John Schmidt, Bertha Sonder- tant Church in the world, and a manu, Louisa Bierlein, Emma Eh- unit, everywhere. March 1st, 1457 (425 years ago), the "Church of On Sunday last while the people the Brethren," or Moravians, had

Guineas may be interesting on a quite a number of depredations in Hollywood farm for curiosity, but the vicinity of Oberles Corners .- their noise over balances any good First they visited the premises of they may do, There has been John Kochnen, on Zimmer's farm more or less wife-beating in these ZRNEST HAINLIN. and stole a 4 barreled sharps re- parts for sone years back; a man state of Minnesota, volver, besides other small articles, who will strike his help-meet sub- County of Carver. In Probate Court. amounting in value to about \$15 .- | jects himself to the most severe and | At Paul Bierline's and Jos. Staken just censure. The sooner the pertition of Katherine start wife—beater emigrates to the Pickette, of said county, representing among other things that Engene Pickette late of said county on the left day of November A the Fejee Islands, and stays there and being a resident of this county at the time of the pertition of Katherine Pickette, of said county on the left day of November A in 1880, at Hollywood, died Intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of said county on the left day of November A in 1880, at Hollywood, died Intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of said county on the left day of November A in 1880, at Hollywood, died Intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of said county on the left day of November A in 1880, at Hollywood, died Intestate, and being a resident of this county. Adolph Krauke they broke open a the better for any community. Let Adolph Krauke they broke open a bureau and stole a revolver, besides the small savings of some of

The Hollywood man who wants granted his wife to love and respect him

Your Rep., while abset on a pleasure jaunt, took the chance to visit a fine Dist. School in Stearns Co. upon which occasion, by invitation of the Teacher, remarks, in both English and German, were made.— Also visited the splendid Public School Building at Atwater, Kandivohi Co. Both visits were sources, not only of gratification, but, what's more important, of instruc-

Waconia Items.

For some unexplained reason. our Waconia correspondence failed to reach us this week, the first time for months and we are inclined to think that it has strayed away through the carelessness of some 'post-master.' We hope it wont happen again, Tuesday to elect a Justice of the Peace,

NEW LEGALS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale:

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by E. H. Henschen and Henrietta Henschen, his wife, mortgagors, to Ozro J. Hale, mortgagee, dated the 28th day of May A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy mae, and recorded as a mortgage in the offic of the register of deeds in the county of Carver in the State of Minnesch and the chieft have a flower A. D. 1839, at 10 sota on the 5th day of June A. D. 1859, at 10 o'clock a m. In book '1' of mortgages, on pages o'clock a m. In book 1' of mortgages, on pages 238, 239 and 240, given to scente the payment of seven hundred (\$700) dollars, live [5] years from his date with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, payable annually on the first day of July he each year. Said mortgage stipulates that in case of nonpayment of prancipal, interest or taxes or any part thereof when due, the whole principal said mortgagee his Lerrs, executors, administrators or assigns then become due and payable in the same manner us if then ande payable by the express ferms of sail mortgage. Default has been made by the non-payment of the interest which become due July 1st, 1881, amounting to \$50.00 At is the option of said mortgagee that the whole of the due and payable. There is the whole of the due and payable. There is

> given that by virtue of a to be made at the trout court house in the vil-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

the country of Curver and State of Minnesota open a judgment rendered upon the first day of February A. D. 1879, in a justices court of the State of Minnesota, in the eighth judicial ugainst said detendant for the sum of twenty triet court for the said county of Carver.
And whereas a transcript of said judgment was docketed in your county on the 20th day of June A. D. 1881, and the sum of twentydue thereon, with additional costs of one deliar and twenty cents for docketing the same and the said execution, I have this let day of May A. D. 1882, levied on all the right, S. Miller, had in and to the following d ibed real estate on the 20th day of June A. D. 1881, or has since acquired therein, to-wit:
"The cast half of the west half of northwest
quarter of section twenty-four (24) township
one hundred and lifteen, (145) range twenty-

highest hidder for each at public anction at out door of the court house in the village of Chaska, in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Friday, the 16th day of June A. D. 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon. Dated May 1st, 1882.

F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff of Curver Co. Minn. Plaintiff's Attorney.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure and Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain isortgage, made and executed by John Frank and Anna Lena Frank, his wife in book "H" of mortgages on page 163 in the office of the register of deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota and said mortgage having been on the 10th daylor November A. D. 1876 only assigned

cannty of Carver at the front door of the ourt house in the village of Chaska in sale ounty, on the lith day of June A. D. 1882 at

In the matter of the estate of Eugene Pi

fore the judge of this court on Monday, the 5th day of June 1882, at 2 o'clock will never make the mistake of putp. m., at Chaska, in said county,
Ordered further, that notice thereof be given ting his feet in her slippers. Years of devotion will not wipe out the insult.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the helrs of sald deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to sald day of hearing in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper, published at Chaska, in said Dated at Chaska, the 4th day of May A. D.

JULIUS SCHALRR, Judge of Probate. Mortgage Sale.

Name of Mortgagor: Frederick W. Berg-

Manne of Mortgagee: Francis McPartlin.

Name of Mortgage: April 21, 1879.

When and where recorded: In the Registry of Deeds in and for Carver County, Minnes that on the 5th day of May A. D. 1879, at 3 o'clock p. m. in book "K" of mortgages, on page 357.

Description of mortgaged premises: The south half of the southeast quarter of section twenty eight, township one hundred and fifteen, range twenty-six, situated in Carver County, Minnesota.

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date hereof is thirty-eight dollars (\$38.) Amount civimed to be due on said mortgage at the date hereof is thirty-eight dollars (\$38.) and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to collect said mortgaged debt or any part thereot, notice is hereby given that by reason of default in the payment of said sum of money, and by virtue of a power of said in said mortgage contained, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said of said mortgaged premises, at public auction, at the front door of the court house to the court house the court house the court house. In Cha-ka, in said county of Carver on the 24th day of June A. D. 1882 at 4 o'clock p. m. to satisfy said amount due on said mortgage and a 1 costs of sale and disbursements by 1 w nlowed, and twenty-five dollars stipulated in

and mortgage to be paid as attorney's fees in FFANCIS MCPARTLIN,

WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

An Explanation of the Dog Law.

As you recently solicited correspondence from every town of the county for the HERALD, I will this week contribute my share. The subject of my treatise is the

"Minnesota dog law." Your neighbor the C. F. P. in its zeal says the law shall be strictly executed, and not observing it is declared outlanry. The reason for this is probably the fact that that paper expects to do some printing if it is enforced. Further there is an officer in our town who is infected with "dog disease" taken from said C. F. P., and wants the "dog law" positively enforced; he may license the dogs in his village, what do they keep them for, to destroy

herds of sheep in the country, as it was the case about two years ago ! He need not attempt to license the dogs of the farmers, as they would thereon and costs | make it too hot for him. A man in moriginae in who owes tilmost his sole subsistence to the farmers of Woconia and the surrounding towns, should care move for the general welfare and content of the farmers, than Producetakenin exchange for goods at CASH one of for the small gain that would flow into his pocket from a strict enforcement of the "dog law." They say State laws must be enforced are there many other state laws up- WACONIA - - MINN on our statute books that are not enforced? Take for instance the law "prohibiting the spearing of fish on the lakes and creeks, be- McCormick Twine Binder tween the 15th of March and the 15th of May." Why don't the above named officer start out and supply each transgressor with a mable to swing the spear; because it dont't pay. Then again there is the law restraining cattle from running at large. Why are they allowed to run at large in the streets

of Waconia, to steal the hay from the vehicles of the farmers when they come to the village to do their When will the country people beove described real estate and property to the gin to choose representatives who will do somerhing for the public good, and not send down such pottifogers as are in the habit of representing as year after year, whose

constant habit is to pass laws to oppress and dismite the people ? Your old subscriber,

Waconia, May 2d 1882.

Village Special Meeting. cosely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Chaska, May 15th 1882. The Council elect met at the office Clerk of Court for the purpose of organizing for tha ensuing year, consisting of

the following members, F. Linenselser President. Peter Iltis, Henry Stroback, Frad Seeger and Jhon Dols Councilors. Meeting called to order by the President The following official Bonds were accepted, Hard wood finishing, Kalsomining and approved and placed on file. Fred Greiner Jr as Recorder.

F Gener Sr as Treasurer. Jerry Ehmann as Marshal, J A Sargent Resolved that Casper Bohlig is hereby appointed Village P. u d Mister Resolved that Fred Bulliner is hereby appointed Street commissioner and to work only at the request of the President

of council or chairman of puble improve-On motion W. C. Odell, appointed vil lage Attorney and Ten 10 dollars allow-

On motion the Vailey Herald was ALBERT LEA ROUTE designated as the official newspaper. pointed by the President' Public Improvements Peter Iltis. Henry Stroback and John Dols.

NUISANCES. Fred Seeger, Peter Illis and John Dols. ORDINANCES. Peter Iltis, Henry Strobek and Fred

On motion council adjurned. FRED GREINER Jr. Recorder.

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VALLEY HERALD. A. L. & I. E. DUTOFF, Publishers.

- - MINNESOTA Emigrants who went into Manitoba this ring are working their way down to Une Sam's dominions.

Sections of the northwest where the eat crop has not turned out well for a ad most comfortable after all. The change om wheat alone to a variety of surer crons, gether with more horses, cattle, hogs, butr, cheese, poultry, etc., has already made e farmers better off than ever before.

Emerson believed in heredity; that the nining of one generation had its influence succeeding ones, and that every man s born with an inherited bias. He him-I undoubtedly owed much to that fact. tht generations of caltured, conscienus and practical ministers preceded him,

rly fifty per cent. This is attributed to present system of requiring a very large unt of manual labor to be performed by astes are disgusted when they find

and yet the observance of her birthothers in the oblivion to which it conversitiers who, in their day and gen- of mark in the early history of Winous country tion, were popular favorites. Of really and of the state. ark-ble poets, tolerably sure of ermenent place in our anthol we have had few, while ical contributions that are never read. by personal friends of the authors;

of home rule, in the appointment of by the artillery of Shattuck school. r suspects, have been released, and safter only those participating in acts of Thursday, June 21 and 22. ence are to be held for trial. Instead of before parliament proposing to take list the effect that defendent had pointed a pistol at one Peter Nelson, whom he had met on the road on the 7th of December last, and denies and decency, he would not among the oppressed and impoverit among t d terants to enable them to pay up arrears as are justly due the landlords. then purchase the land on which they living for a homestead. The new deare is hailed with great satisfaction, ugh it falls short of Irish demands. The eriment will be watched with great in-

ight times the area of Indiana, or sevimes the area of Kentucky. The great of Illinois covers an area of 36,256.and Obio 26,278,400. Their areas are, ever, as a small corner lot compared to of the territory given away. To one road, the Atlantic and Pacific, was given ween 1866 and 1861, 42 000,000 acres. now pretty evident that no more land bo given to railroads, and it is not imible that large slices may be taken away the causes which have brought about

increased prices of mest all over the ntry are thus stated: First, there taken iuto considern the heavy losses of the herdsmen of western plains in the winter of 1880-81. losses were particularly severe in young k. Next came the drought of last year, oping the growth of all farm stock and reasing the cost of feed for cattle. The reased cost of corn adds directly to the t of animals fattened upon corn, and inent. Two ballots were taken resulting in st necessarily add to the price at which Rawle's nomination. In the contest for secrey can be put in the market. Last among prime causes of advanced prices is the lot. The slate agreed upon contained all of the week. This, in itself, is not a heavy last moment broaking the elate. in upon our resource, but when ocean ghts are merely nominal and the supply hort for the home market the price for d beef in England must for the time fix price for good beef in this country. ers out of the pineh caused by last r's short crops, and in this way incidention a great service to the country. Plenty noney in the formers' pocket is always a noney in the farmers' pocket is always a d basis for business. It is a pity, howommend to the senate for adoption, Senator that are now feeding upthe western plains will begin to crowd market, and if along with the cattle the promise of average crops of grain will be an end of the extreme prices.

Sources of supply are abundant, and in the senate for adoption, Senator and Senator are adoption, Senator and S sources of supply are abundant, and in d time we shall be able to buy two uds of steak for the money now paid

MINNESUTA STATE NEWS.

fair of the Minnesota State Agricultura A nest brochure of about one hundred page has just been assed containing the premium list of the twenty-fourth annual fair of the Minnesota State Agricultural society, in con-nection with the State Horticultural society, the State Dairymen's association, the State Wool Growers' asacciation, and the State Butter and Cheese association—to be held at Rochester, Olmsted county, Minn., Aug. 31, and Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1882. In addition to the list there are about twenty fine engravings of choice stock, and a large amount of ther valuable things in regard to the fair and farming matters generally. Exhibitors and Mr. R. E. Judson, at Farmington, Dakota

Serious Iliness of Rishon Foss of the M. E. Church. rming pay while present prices continue. tering the church, the same ankle—the right will be a good thing if they could only one-seceived another eevere lujary, the bishwill be a good thing if they could only the a good thing if they could only the desired which give that other product besides wheat in the raised with profit.

Emerson believed in heredity; that the the the could be a good thing if they could only operately and a reverse laptry, the ball-operate another ever laptry and the profit and the profit and the profit another ever laptry and the profit a The uninred limb is much attenuated and the bishop is delirious a portion of the time and according to his physicians is a very sick man They hope, however, for the best, and he has

the bost of medical attendance.

Capture of Two Desperadoes, Two three-card monte rascals, who have beau operation on the Manifeba toads for some Il continue for some time, is Rev. Mr. a photograph of a \$50 and a \$100 bill rasted on the outside was found. Ryan had \$540 in errison, known as the boy preacher, and a 32 calibre revolver in his pocket. Both men are desperate characters, and are arch where he holds forth is nightly members of the gaug of sucs connected and tures card men who have been working Minneonced by citizens and strangers from all apolis, St. Paul and the railroads for several tions contiguous. Visiting St. Paul months, and their capture by Hoy adds another the at hearing Hurrison is like spending Ryan is the man who shot and killed the ex-

are in the enormous proportion of state's prison for being caught so nicely. The Late Senator Heman. Hon. S. S. Beman, state senator from Winoin building, improving and ornain building beautiful buildi disgusted when they find nent beneficial results. Mr. Benian was born at Mt Zion, Hancock county, Ga, March 11, the better than day laborers which deters many ambi.

The senate passed the bill introduced by Senator March 11, the senate passed the bill introduced by Senator March 11, the senate passed the bill introduced by Senator March 11, the senator many ambi.

ntering the ranks

David L Seymour. He removed to Alabama

Of the revised statutes of the United States of the United States of the Conductory of the treasury is appropriate the removed to Alabama. hers who have enlisted is in 1843 and formed a law partnerst in with social distinction which is Dickson II Lewis' description which is Dickson II Lewis' description which is discreption and man. This line was besten by only thirty votes in a democratic district of 6,000 majority. In 1850 he returned to New York on account of ill besith, and Was elected to the legislature in 1852 from Washington county. In 1855 he removes to Winona county, Minu; made a claim of a quarter section of land. In 1857 he marri d Caroline W. Whiren, nicco of the late Chief Justice Whiton, of Wiscopsin; was elected to was recently celebrated in New York; the first state legislature of Minnesota in 1857, moves the Times to say "there is with Daniel S. Norton In 1866 he was appointed register of deeds for Winous county for two years; elected to the senste in 1871; re-elected in 1:72, and again in 1578. Mr. Beman presessed ab littles of a high order, and he will long be remembered as a man

The general country store of Poter Hammer-Friday night. The dre was caused by the erplosion of a kerosana lamp in the hands of plosion of a kerosene lamp in the hands of Hammerel. Loss on building \$2,590; on stock, \$2,000. Insurance, \$1,300 on the personal friends of the authors; building and \$1,000 on the stock.

Gov. Hubbard, accompanied by Doctors Leonard and Boardman, of the lunacy commission, visited Faribault on Wednesday last. They were met at the station by Dr. Knight and taken to the imbecile institution where they dined. The afternoon was spentin visiting the other state institutions. At 5 p. m. they visited Shattuck school, when a dress parade and a refor the disaffected, he gives them a for the disaffected, he gives them a ing a national salute of thirteen guns were fired

ner governor-general of the dominion, rd-lieutenaut of Ireland. Parnell and suspects have the following the first suspects have the following the first suspects have the following from eating popular that had been soaked in arsenic water to kill mice. Mrs. L. L. Herrick and daughter, who live There union of the first Minnesots volunt will be held at St. James on Wednesday and Walter Fish has been convicted at Ited Wing arms being employed longer, a bill is of highway robbery. The evidence adduced was to the effect that defendent had pointed a

Articles of incorporation of the Warren Manntacturing company were filed at the state capitol. The principal place of business is in the village of Warren, Minn., and the purpose of the company is to operate a general milling business. Capitol stock, \$50,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$50 each.

Plymouth church, Minneapolis, has extended a unanimous call to Rev. R. J. Hutchins, of Columbius, Ohio, who will accept.

The night operator at Melrose was startled one night last week by a pistol bullet crashing through the window and just missing his head. one night best week by a pistol bullet crashing through the window and just miseing his head. Use wife was present at the time, hear t the report and saw the bullet. No clue has yet been found to the perpetrator of this dastardly deed. Wolves are continuing depredations among sheep in the vincibity of Albert Loa.

Lightning struck the house of Mr. Brugg in Darrien and tore up things generally. One or two members of the family sustained slight injuries. d corporations not less than 161,653,401 port and saw the bullet. No clue has yet been found to the perpetrator of this dastardly deed.

Companies C and D of the St. Paul militia have accepted an invitation from the Faribault Driving Park association to compete for a \$100

the second district met at Mankato on Thursday afternoon and was called to order by E. P. Freeman of Blu-Earth, president. Col. Wm. Plaender was chosen sacretary, and without opposition June 21 was fixed upon as the date for the republican convention for the second a railroads which have not fulfilled the district and Mankato as the place.

At the competitive examination at Minneapolis for candidae for West Point, the Loard ds of thonsands of American citizens, an almost as many emigrants, are now as follows: First, Paul Shillock of Minneapolis; second Charles P. Hill of St. Paul; third Levi H. French of Minneapolis. Mr. Paul troad corporations and are held at spective prices.

They have all been absorbed by troad corporations and are held at spective prices.

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They have all been absorbed by the successful applicant was born at S. Paul on the 4th of December, 1864, and is consequently in his eighteenth year. He is a son of the late D. G. Shillock, a widely known citizen of New Ulm, Brown county, and subsection bill was agreed to, and the hone resumed consideration bill was agreed to, and the hone resumed consideration bill was agreed to, and the hone resumed consideration of the Geneva award bill. The substitute from the minority was rejected—46 to 109—and the bill then passed—year, 132; nays, 66. citizen of New Ulm, Brown county, and subsequently of Minneapolis. The committee say to Representative Washburne: "The other two, Hill and French, are so equal in scholarshi that in case of your naming an alternate you might with propriety select either.'

Pennsylvania Republican Convention The republican state convention was held a Harrisburg on Wednesday last. Gen. Reaver was nominated for governor and State Senator Davis for lieutepant governor by acclamation, ign demand. The British beef-eaters got a fair taste of the flesh of American called, Farmer Butler, for congressman at the, and they like it. The demand for it large; but just previous to the taking of a vote steadily increasing. The shipments on the name of Thomas M. Marshali was sprung on the convention by the Pittsburg delegation and carried through with a rueh, thus at the

The senate select committee on women sufince of labor as meat is should ever be rece or dear. In the next three or four Lapham's joint resolution proposing the following amendment to the constitution.

The vote was. Ayes—Lapham, Blair and Jackson, 3.

Nays—George and Fair, 2.

Absent—Anthony and Ferry.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

1 The same of the

MONDAY, MAY 8. SENATE —The senate passed the day in discussing the proposed establishment of a court of appeals, and although it was expected that a prevented such a step by moving to go into ex-ecutive session, which was agreed to and the following nominations were conformed: Indian Commissioners—
Jackson Orr, James P. Gardner and Henry
Page, Celorado, to be commissioners to accept
and ra'ify the agreements submitted by the
Ute Indians; Jonathan F. Minues, Colorado, for
the Ouray agency, Utah; John S Mayhugh,
Nevada, for the Western Shoehone agency,
Nevada; Charles Willoughby, for the Necah Bay agency, Washington Territory.

Mo ser. Windom, Hawley, Harrison, Cockrell and Pugh are constituted a committee of rell and Pugh are constituted a committee of

Housekeepers all over the country, not coepting the farming regions of the northest, are complaining as never before of eprices of meat, poultry, and everything that goes on the table. There seems he no reason why farmers cannot make rating ply while present prices continue.

Belop C. D. Foss of the Methodist Episco-pal cauch is lying seriously ill at his hone in the shone in the second late winter, while on his way to the Seventh street Methodist church in the sidewalk and slightly sprained his angle. It did not seriously income to ead Eitz John Porter, to appoint Fitz John Porter, to app dismical from the army, by sentence of court martial, and in his discretion place him on the retired list of the army of that grade.

A bill was introduced for another Arctic exploration expedition at a cost of \$600,000.

The elevation of the department of agriculture was debated the rest of the day and during the ovening session.

SENATE. -The tariff commission bill passed -35 to 19. The district committee were instructed to lavestigate the administration of the jail, especially with reference to the indul-gences granted Guiteau.

The greater part of the two hours of the time, were arrested on Thursday by Detective time, were arrested on Thursday by Detective to the vanced positions in religious thought, deto write their history would be to write their history would be to write thistory of New England religion.

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The great sensation in St. Paul, which is photograph of a \$500 and a \$100 bill ranted cameron and Sawyer had united with all of the judges and officials of the courts, and the bar of that district, in support of Mr. Oakley's ap-

Guayaquil, Ecquador, not a very fat offic. The salary is \$750 and fees amounting to about \$1,000. the streaming Herrison is like spending undays in Brooklyn without hearing chief of police in Quincy last fall, and has a ball record. McC riby is the one who was arrested r cently in St. Paul while drunk, and has a fined \$5 for carrying concealed weapons. One the stream of agriculture was discussed, amended and ordered to a third reading, Mr. Dunnell fored an amendmout providing a division of force ry, the chief of which shell as-

H. P. Miller of Minnesota was nominated to

THURSDAY, MAY 10. pose of said assay effice and provide the same with the necessary fixtures and apparatus, at a cost not exceeding \$511,000."

House,—A disposition was manifested by the house to rush business, and the District of Columbia appropriation bill was read and passed. Mr. Ketcuam of New York made the speech presenting the bill to the house, and the scene was in licrous beyond description. Ketcham himself is very deaf and has to appreciation of the volumes of his voice. The result was that he made his speech in a low monotone that could not be heard a yard.

The house passed—172 to 7—without amendment the bill creating the executive department of agriculture w ich provides that the depart-

mentebali be under the control of of a secretary, who is an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establishes a department of agricultural products, annual industry, land and statisagainst Gen. Washburn's bill to repeal the proemption law. The positioners hope congress will not do such injustice to a large class of settlers in the states and territories, as he says will be done by this bill to a class of settlers upon the public lands that are not surveyed. THURSDAY, MAY 11.

SENATE. -The bill for intermediate appelate courts was again debated without action, some nir being created by Mr. Morgen incinuating that the precident had agreed, in case the bill passed, to fill some of the new judgeships with democrats. He had scarcely tinished making this assertion when Senator Dawes arose, and in an excited manner said; "If what the renator says is true, those who

have been the organs of any anch message or who have been party to it deserve to be im-peached; and if the senator from Alabama has any reliable information on the subject he is bound to make it public." Mr. Morgan in reply reiterated the statement and was sharply reprimanded by Senator Ingalls of Kaneas.

Mr. Morgan in a sarcastic manner retorted that as the senat ir from Kansas was such a

House.—A bill appropriating \$10,000,000 aumusity for the next hve years to aid in the

support of common schools was reported from the education and labor committee. The Gen-eva award bill was discussed. A bill providing a retired list for nou-commissioned army officere was reported. FRIDAY, MAY 12.

ERNATE -After a long disoussion, the bil establishing intermediate appellate courts passed by a vote of 32 to 18—all the republic The bill created nine interm

one in each existing circuit, and eighteen new circuit judges, or two additional for each cir-cuit, who are to be appointed by the president. prize for the best drilled company on the Fourth | The court of each circuit will then cousist of the associate justice of the supreme court alloted to that circuit, three circuit judges and two of the district judges, the latter to be designated at each term for the succeeding term, and if practicable, in rotation, and four of the judges to constitute a quorum. Appellate juris siction is conferred upon the new court over the decrees of six points or district. of circuit or district courts in cases involving more than \$500, or where a circuit or district judge shall certify that the abjudication involves a question of general importance.

BOUSE —A bill was passed providing for the removat of the remains of the late Gen. Kilpatick from Chili to the United States.

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> SENATE -Not in session. House -The river and harbor bill was reported. The bank charter extension bill was reported. A bill was introduced thanking Lient.
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> Danenhower of the Jeannette expedition, and making him lioutenant commander of the

fluiteau's Prospecis for a New Trial. If Washington correspondents are to be be-lieved, there is danger that Guiteau may be granted a new triat. One says: The leading lawyers of the Washington bar, many of whom have listened to all the arguments in the case, ar practically unanimous in expressing the opin-ion that the angreme court of the District of lumbia will set aside the verdict of the criminal court in the case of the assessin of President Garfield and grant him a new trial. They base their opinion on the fact that counsel for the assassin presented to the supreme court two legal properitions one of which at least must be held good naturally:

First—That the court below had no jurisdiction, the murdered man having died in New Lorest.

Second—That the court below fatally erred in admitting the testimony of Mrs. Dunmiere, the Lessesin's former wife—as to facts ascertained by her during the existence of the The latter is believed to be the strongest point. The effect which it preduced on the court was perceptible to the lawyers present who ilt was preented.

litter Fallure of Guiteau's Last Hope. A Washington dispatch says: Chief Justice Cartzer and Judgee MacArthur, Hagner, and James held a consultation Saturday, summing tence of the court below, of course overruting the exceptions. This disposes of Gniteau's last chance, and he will be hanged June 30, 1882.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

RAILROADS

A meeting of the Fargo Southern railway company was held last Saturday evening, at which it was decided to increase the capital stock to \$1,000, and it was ordered that the proposition be submitted to the stockholders June 1. An assessment of 5 per cent. was ordered, payable within thirty days. It was resolved to advertise for proposals for the building of the first thirty miles of model which will The earnings of forty-five railroads for the the Ouray agency, Utah; John S Mayhugh,
Nevada, for the Western Shoshone agency,
Nevada; Charles Willoughby, for the Necah Bay
agency, Washington Territory.

Me ers. Windom, Hawley, Harrison, Cockrell and Pugh are constituted a committee of
investigation concerning the allegation of corruption in connection with the boaded distilled
spiritt bill.

The earnings of forty-five rattrade for the
month of April, as reported by the Financial
Chronicle, were as follows: 1882, \$19,178,776; 1881, \$16,541,504; increase, \$2,637,272. The mileage on which these earnings
were based was: 1882, 40,954; 1881, 35,676; increase, 5278. The earnings of fortyinvestigation connection with the boaded distilled
spiritt bill. The annual statement of the Burlington. Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway shows total gross earnings for the year were \$2,259,036. The further extension of the company's Iowa Falls line northwestwardly from Spirit lake into Dakota Territory, will result in forming connections and unbroken lines of communication with all the principal roads and water ways in Iowa. Minnesota and Dakota in Iowa, Mionnesota and Dakota. There are rumors flying in the railway

most here of important changes by which the Minneapolis & St Louis road is to become the property of the Rock Island company, while the Omaha road is to be absorbed by the Chicago & Northwestern, which will be important when the rumors are verified by schual facts. Approximite gross earnings of the Northern Pacific railroad for the month of April, \$438,-000: increase, \$122,790. Chicago & Northwestern for April, \$1,634,810; increase At Peoria the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad are about to build a million bushel el

evator to cost \$30,000. The pay roll on the St. Paul, Minneapolis Manitoba line for April was over \$200,000. WASHINGTON.

In order to secure a uniform system of time reckoning throughout the civilized world, Representative Flower of New York introduced a joint resolution, in which the president of the United States is authorized to extend to the governments of all nations in diplomatic relations with our own an invitation to appoint de H. P. Miller of Mionesota was nominated to egates to meet those delegates representing ill a vacancy in the United States con-ulate at the United States in this city at such times as time reckoning.

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The subcommittee in whom the feet of the propagation of timber, and other the election contest was referred had prepared a K-ystone, Benton county, Iowa. Postoffice report in Smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith's favor, and would have subcommittee in whom the clear subcommittee in whom the probable supply for function smith tions on Thesday next had the contestant lived.

Some of the leading brewers in the pr congress are urging the adoption of a resolution recommending to all Germans throughou he United States, opposition to the candidates in every election of any part which advocates sumplifiery legislation. They say that such a resolution will be officially promulgated before congress adjourns, and they believe that in Ohio, at least, it will bring about the repeal of An interesting rumor provails to the effect that Senator Mitobell proposes a hereafter to be an independent in the senate as well as in Penn-sylvania. The story goes that he has grown

weary of being alternately enubbed and ignored by Senator Cameron, and inamutch as the latter is omnipotent at the White House, he proposed to show them that his vote is just as valuable as that of any other senator. A three-quarter length portrait, in oil, of exSecretary Blaine, ordered by the Venezuelan
government, is on exhibition at Washington. It
is the work of Henry Ulke, and represents the
statesman standing, holding in his hand a roll
of manuscript, his left hand resting easily on a
pedestal, upon which stands abust of President Gar itld. The American flag hangs in
graceful folds about the bust and pedestal.

A Mrs. Ricker, inst. admitted to the har in A Mrs. Ricker, just admitted to the bar

Washington, surpassed all the examinors by her knowledge of the law. She led all the young men in the class, and a skeptical profesenr admitted afterward that he had been agreeably surprised by the capability exhibited The wife of Sergeant Mason has made strong appeal to President Arthur. The president esid he had great sympathy for her, and he petitions for pardon of her husband would be laid before the cabinet. Mrs. Mason was very much affected by the president's words. At Arkaneas Hot Springs Herman Hartein chief clerk of the Grand Contral hotel, commit ted spicide by shooting himself through the head. He had recently gambled and speculat-

ed constantly and was short in his accounts. Ex-Sheriff Daggett of Brooklyn, who, by the grace of John Sherman, had a bonanza in the weighing contract for the New York custom house, has been removed by Secretary Pol-6 William Brockway and charles Smith have been

indicted for stealing from the treasury department plate, dies, etc., from which we e printed

clans to be cegarette smoking. CASUALTIES. been recovered. A fire at Whitehall, Mich., destroyed 1,000 000 feet of lumber belonging to A. J. and C. E. Connell. Loss, \$45,000; insured for \$31,

Two brothers named Feuton, and a man named Gray were drowned at Cheboque har-bor, N. S., by the capelzing of a boat. Professor Dare, the tight rope performer was fatally injured while givitg an open air ex-A Kaneas cyclone, with true Kaneas ferocity slopped over into Judian territory and killed seven men in a miniog camp.

The Keystone Rubber works at Williamspor Pa., were burned verterday. Loss, \$80,000 insurance, \$53,000. A good portion of the business part of Hastings, Ont , was burned Thursday. Loss \$60,-The government hospital at Fort Steel was burned yesterday. Loss \$8,000.

ORIMES.

ever wronged. He died by strangulation. His last words previous to putting on the black cap were: "Wait a moment till I take this coew out of my mouth." Before stepping on the trap he carefully tried it with his right foot. A morbid citizen of St. Louis, afflicted with an ardent desire to possess the two horses which lately belonged to Jesso James, was the victim of a rather mean but amusing joke last week. Somebody who knew his wish shipped o him a couple of worn out street our horses for which he obserfully paid a fancy price. He exulted exceedingly over his purchase until some sympathotic friend informed him that ne

had made a fool of himself. W. S. Watson, a national bank cashier a Williamsport, Pa, who has been absent for four days, sent back letters that he should leave the country. His accounts with the bank are correct, but he took \$5,000 belonging to tis father, the president. He left a wife and five the Wood." Then taking out his watch, children, and disappeared with a woman with whom he had long been intimate. Dick Rogers, a cow-boy was shot and killed, and Jim Catron, the Paghas springs stage rob-her fatally wounted by the soldiers at Fort Garland, Colorado. Both cowboys had been rinking, and after terrifying the town at-An attempt was made recently to abduct Mrs. Geo. Campbell, wife of a mail agent on the Lake Shore railroad, but the villains were thwarthed by the opportune arrival of a gen-tleman The backman was arrested, but the principal in the affair escaped.

Donald MoDonald, aged fifteen, son of a prominent lawyer of Jacksonville, Florida, and J. A Fowler, aged uineteen, son of an ex-post-master, have been arrested for robbing the post-office. MoDonald confesses to other robberies and to attempt to murder. The Rock Rapide, Ia., family, the Lanahaus, who murdered their husband and father for the benefit of a general lover of the mother and daughters, have been indicted on a charge of murder in the first degree. An octogenerian nemed Belanger, at Green Bay, who for twenty-five years has carried the uneasy conscience resulting from a murder, has confessed his guilt, while on the threshold

John Kolly, twenty-three year-old ruftian, was arrested in Chicago for committing rape on Annia Walsh, aged seventeen, who had apurned his attentions. W. W. Poland, a school teacher at Royaleton, as eloped with the wife of James Pixley, who ook \$4,000 in cash and jewelry.

MISCELLANEOUR New postoffices have been established at in forty-one hours, and Mr. Swift recov-Blaine, Blue Earth county, Minn.; St. Hilliare, I ered his property and made his steamer. AN IRISH HURKUR.

Polk county, Mion.; Hague, Traill county, D. T.; Oberwels, Richland county, D. T.; Wioming, Iowa county, Wis., and London, Dane county, Wis. The following postmaster: have been appointed! James M. Brackett, Ear Claire. been appointed! James M. Brackett, Larles W. Wis; J. G. Day, Lakeside, It; Charles W. Burrington, Windsor, Wis.; A. K. James, Mel. Burrington, Windsor, Wis.; A. K. James, Mel. Burrington, Windsor, Wis.; A. K. James, Mel. Burrington, Windson, Wis.; A. K. James, Mel. Burrington, Windson, Wis. rose, Wis. Mail messenger service has been re-established at Des Momes, la, from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroads. The postoffice at Mansfield, Turner county, has been Wm. 8. Clarke, named in connection with the collapse of mining brokers in New York, avery well known in Massachusetts and especially in Amberst. Amberst had \$250,000 and in Boston \$100,000 is known to be subscribed for stock of his server companies. for stock of his seven companies. He exchanged stock for all kinds of property, and number ed among the investors many relatives, some of whom mortgaged farms. The stock holders in his companies, with the exception of one com-pany, received no dividends, and think it very improbable that they will ever realize upon

Provident Institute for Savings, Jersey City, shot himself Friday morning by accident or de sign, in the tructees' room. The officials believe the funds in the institution intact and have made a public statement to that effect but there was a run on the bank. The trustee of the bank made careful examination of the securities and found everything intact. There is due depositors about \$5.200,000. The bank has a surplus of about \$400,000. On and after Monday, May 22, cable tariff from New York and Canada to the United King dom, France and Gormany were increased to 50 cents per word. English, French and American government messages will be charged half rate, and press messages 25 cents and 2212 cents extra. The centinental rates are

Edmund W. Kingsland, treasurer of th

their investments.

Iticbard Burke of Clonmel, Ireland, in whose veins run blood akin to that of E imund Burke, has just been married in San Francisco to one of the chief heiresees of that city. This was Miss Donohue, daughter of the James Donohue who, with his brother, gave its gaslight to San The Allan line steamers and Canadian and Polynesian landed at Boston Tuesday 1,900 emigrants. The west bound passenger started

from Bosion the same night—a large proportion for points in the Red river valley. They arrived at St. l'aul Friday. The Methodist Episcopal Zion church con ference at Poughkeepeie, N. Y., has appointed a committee to inquire into the conduct of the steward of a river steamer who refused permis sion to clergymen to eat at the table with other A Orlando Jackson, of New York has brought

suit against the Louisiana State Lotery company to recover \$178,000. He says he has in the last four years for which he has received A new postoffice has been established a

electric storage batteries just brought to this country, is the power to speed a railway train 200 miles an hour, which will no doubt electrify the parsengers and rolling stock. Col. Forsyth had an interview with the daughter of Crief Loco, who said that thirteen Indiane were killed in the fight at Stein's peak. Forsyth thinks that not over forty braves escaped from the encounter with Garcia. It is rumored on good authority that the

Minneapolis mills will build an elevator of 40,000 bushels capacity at Wilmar this summer; that the plans for it have been approved and the lumber ordered. At Nashville, Tenn , the conference of the Methodist church south reported that during the past four years there had been an increase of 78,703 Sanday school papils making the present total 462,321. Clara Bell, the writer of the fashion letters

the Cincinnati Enquirer, is said to be Miss Claribel McArdle, a teacher in a Jersey city school, and daughter of a contractor in a Bergen Hill tnunel work. The general tone of the English press is mo gans favor a retreat from the new policy in Ire-land. Extreme nationalists lead the way in denonneing the crime.

Over \$200,000 has been subscribed for a new woolen mill at New Bedford, Mass. The land purchased for the site includes about twenty-eight acree. The mill will employ from 225 to 250 hands. Hon. Frederick D. Mussey, a well-known Cincinnali journalist and lately private agere-tary to Gov. Foster of Ohio, and Miss Annie Foster, daughter of Gov. Foster, are to be mar

Hon. Theodoro H. Sweetzer, an eminent lew yer of Boston, once nominated by the democrate for governor of Massachusetts, is dead. Edward Hixon & Co., Boston, furniture dealers, have falled. Liabilities between \$150, 000 and \$200,000. John Brown, M. D, of Elinburgh, a well

Oregon crops are looking first rate.

FOREIGN. Little progress has been made in tracing the

ket.

A. W. Giboon, lately connected with the star ronte cases, is very ill. He has abscessed in the head. The primary cause is said by the physicians to be cegarette smoking. nurderers of Cavendish. Investigation has re-Limerick who bought anew suit of clothes, as howed blood stains on his old ones, and two men found loi ering in Phonex park. The police are evidently at fault. Gladstone in a published At Sioux Falls, while James W. Staron, foreman of the stone work on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad bridge, with two men, Wm. R. Jones and Chas. Johnson, was on a rafton the river just below the Cascade mill dam, rafton the river just below the Cascade mill dam, at the crime. He says that it is only just to state that none are more remarkable for fervor attentions. Information is just received of a terrible explosion of fire damp in the Pluto mine, town of Bochum, Westphal. Fifty dead bodies have

The British government has issued a special proclamation offering a reward of £500 for information leading to the arrest of any one har-boring the assessing of Cavendigh and Burke or assisting in their escape. Persons harboring the assassing are liable to be sentenced to penal - servitude for life. Information must be given within three months. It is believed the assassins are still in Dabl n, their car having been tracked back to the city. The duso of Manchester and his party are being wined and dined in New York, and among other things were shown the wonders of the city fire department. The Princess Victoria, wife of the Crown Prince Fredrick William of Prussia, has been safely delivered of ason. Mother and child are

progressing fively.

The Irish Revolutionary brotherhood denounce the proclamation attributed to them as of Lord Frederick Cavendish. Among them the work of O'Donovan Rossa and his nibilistic At the reception of Mrs. Parnell, the murder-ers in Dublin were denounced. Mrs. Parnell

had nothing to do but to go home and des

troy binself .-

It is rumored that Harcourt has been threat-

procession was as follows: this title to that of "My Seven Grandmoth. ers." Why, nobody knows, for there was, of course, to be as little in the lecture about babes, in or out of the wood, as about seven or any other number of grand-

mothers. "The Babes in the Wood" was never written do n: a few sentences only have survived of a performance which was destined to revolutionize the comic lecture-ing of the age. 'The "Babes" seem only to to have been alluded to twice-first at the beginning, when the lecturer gravely announced "The Babes" as his subject, and then, after a rambling string of irrelevant witticisms, which lasted from an hour to surprise followed by great perplexity! At last, recovering his former composure, and facing the difficulty as best he could, he continued: "But I find I have exceeded my time, and will therefore merely remark, that so far as I know, they were very good babes. "Then almost breaking down and much more nervously, "Ireally and not time to go into their history: you will find it all in the story books." Then, getting quite dreamy, "They died in the woods, listening to the woodpecker tapping the hollow beech tree." With some suppressed emotion. "It was a sad fate for them, and I pity them; so I hope do you. Good-night! The success of this lecture throughout Cali The success of this lecture throughout California was instantaneous and decisive. The reporters complained that they could not write for laughing, and split their pencils desperately in attempts to take down the jokes. Every hall and theatre was crowed to hear about the "Babes" and the "Lycsum" lecturer of the period, "what cram-med hisself full of high-soundin' phrases, and got trusted for a soot of black clothes.

Cincinnati, was robbed on Broadway, New York, Tuesday night, of \$6,800 in checks and of passage tickets to Liverpool and re-inru. As he desired to sait Tuesday morning, the woman was rushed through from the police court to a penitentiary sentence sessor of an unusually gentle and attractive

ord Cavendish, the New Secretary, and Un Death in Dublin. ACTION OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, May 8.—Every part of the house of commons at the opening of the accesson was crowded this afternoon. At 4:20 Glads tone arose, and, with great emotion and in tremulous voice, moved the adjournment of the house. He said the blackness of the crime and horror incited throughout the entire kingdom were unparalleled. In the murder of Burke, he said, they had been robbed of one of the ablest and most upright members of the civil service. But the hand of the assessin had come nearer home, and one of the the civil service. But the hand of the assassin had come nearer home, and one of the noblest of hearts had ceased beating while full of hope and love for Ireland. So far as the government were concerned, all previous arrangements must be recast. On Thursday next he (Gladstone) would ask the house for leave to introduce a measure for the repression of crime in Ireland. He belteved he would be assisted from all quarters of the house. On an early day he would introduce a measure dealing with the question of arrears of rent. Sir Stafford Northcote seconded the motion of Gladstone for adjournment. He promised that the opposition would support the govern-

expressed the detestation of all Irishmen for the crime. He said he believed it was committed in order to frustrate his cause. He did not deny that the government might be com-pelled to take steps to restoro order in Ireland. He was of the opinion that the crime was the so well known that it need only to be recapituwork of those to whom he had always been opposed. Forster, just retired from the chief secretaryship of Ireland, and James Lawther, who held that office under the last Conservative administration, enlogized under Secretary Burke for his unwearying diligence. The house then adjourned until Thursday.

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So well known that it need only to be recapitulated briely. Born at Livermore, Me. 1818; to describe the interiory of lows, in 1839, and engaged in a geological survey with Robert Dale Owen; studied law at Stenenson, near Rock Island I.I., and in 1841 located at Meneral Point, Wisconsin. Here he commenced the practice of his profession, and connected with his business Earl Granville moved an adjournment until tomorrow. He delivered an eulogy on Lord Frederick Cavendish, who, he said, had suffered a
shocking death, but a glorious one, for the had fallen
without effort or even desire on his part, and in the service of his country. Lord Sallsbury see-onded the motion. He remarked that though this was no occasion for political observations he had no doubt that the course taken to night would be Cowper expressed his sense of the irrenarable loss which the country had austained. The duke of Marlborough fully concurred in the sentiments ex-

pressed by Earl Cowper, and referred to the great services of Burke. Lord Carlingford spoke in a similar strain. The house then adjourned. HOW GLADSTONE WAS SHOCKED. Boston, May 8.—A cable to the Herald says: tone attended Saturday evening a reception at the house of the Austrian ambessador While enjoying the occasion the first telegram from Dublin conveying the intelligence of the crime was received, and was immediately dispatched to the ambassador's residence. It was delivered to Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who undertook the task of communicating the news to Gladstone. The premier was quietly called aside and taken in a private room, where he was informed of what occurred. The natural pallor of the old many's face became absolutely gladstone that the districts of the married an intelligent and estimable lade. dor's residence. It was delivered to Sir William man's face became and throwing up both hands, he staggered to a seat without a word. For a mement it was thought be would faint and there was a rush for restoratives, but he gradually recovered, and, refusing all proferred assist-ance, demanded in a broken voice to know the

particulars. At first he would not believe the story. After he became convinced there was no hope that reports had been exaggerated, and making a brief excuse to his host, entered his carriage and was driven directly home. He spent nearly the entire night writing and reading telegrams, dictating to his secretary and forming place to meet the situation.

Dilke would go, that being finally decided. The government will offer a reward of £10,-000 for information given within three months which will lead to the conviction of the murderes, and a reward of £1,000 for private information. The government will also grant a free pardon and extend the special protection of the crown in any part of the queen's dominions to any persons other than principals in the crime who may give the information required.

EARL CAVENDISH'S FUNERAL.

Cavendish was laid out for Shakepee, where he was employed as material as bloodthirsty, but withdrew the words on despectation of the conviction of the crown in any part of the queen's dominions to any persons other than principals in the came originally from Chicago, where he was in the employ of the Northwestern railway, and removed two years ago to Shakepee, where he was employed as material as bloodthirsty, but withdrew the words on despectation. features are calm, only one scar being visible, across the nose. The queen sent a special messenger with a wreath for the coffin. The wreath is composed of yellow and white everlasting flowers, and has a card the bed with the investition. attached with the inscription: "From Queen Victoria." A letter of condelence to Lady Frederick Cavendish accompanies the wreath. The interment takes place at Edensor, at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Business in sur-rounding districts will be suspended during the wholeday. It is expected a delegation of the duke of Devonshire's Irish tenantry from Cork will participate in the funeral procession. A special train from London will convey the min-

aters who will act as pall bearers. Mr. Gladstone has written the mayor of Cork, acknowledging the receipt of resolutions passed at the meeting of citizens on Sunday.

If the letter he says:

"It is my firm beltef there will be but one comnon sentiment throughout the kingdom concerning the terrible assassination, and that Ireland in particular, throughout her length and breadth, will in

demonstrate how far she is from the slightest touch of mural complicity in so black a deed." AMERICAN SYMPATHY. Parnell received telegrams from the presilent of the American land league and officers of many branch leagues and affiliated societica requesting him to convey to Gladstone the expression of their sympathy for him and their abhorrence of the crime. The Standard says the appointment of George Otto Trovelyan as chief secretary for Ireland is favorably received by the Irish party. Trovelyan holds advanced opinions. It is believed he sympathizes with the popular party in Ireland. party in Ireland,

London, May 11.—Alarge crowd gathered at St. Pancras railway elation to-day to witness the departure of a special train conveying mourners to Chatsworth, to attend the funera were the prince of Wales and duke of burg, representing the queen; Gladstone, Lord Granville, Forster, the attorney-general, the postmaster-general and many other distinmished persons. One of the most conspicuous catures of the funeral was the assemblage of .000 tenants of earl Dovonshire, father of The funeral procession started at 2 o'clock.

Hearse,
Duke of Devonshire, walking alone.
Marquis of Hartington.
Lord Egerton.
Edward Cavendish.
Gladstone.

Gladetone,
Earl Granville.
Speaker of the House of Commons.
Members of the Cabinet.
Of members of Parliament. walking abreast.

An immense crowd was present, the number being estimated as high as 30,000. Many persons were visably affected. The coffin was carried by a number of tenants of the duke of ire. After the coffin had been lowered into the grave, many flowers were thrown upon it. Lord Spencer, at the last moment, decided to remain in Ireland instead of attending the

Praving for Guiteau. Washington Dispatch:- A party of rerivalists visited the district jail yesterday o sing and pray with Guiteau and such other of the prisoners as might be religiously disposed. They sang a variety of church tunes, and the effect of one of them is reported to have been so great as to bring Guiteau to the door of his cell with the re-Inest that the band come nearer to his apartments, where he might see its members and participate in the services. The large iron door leading to the corridor in which the as:a sin's cell is located was open, and the party surrounded the heavy barred door in front of the cell. Fourteen voices united in the revival Lymn, "Walk in the Light." Afterwards the band sang, "I long to meet you there." Guileiu, for almost the first time since he had been in juil seemed deeply impressed. Covering his face with his hands he wept like a child, and as the Rev. Mr. France, at the conclusion of the hymn knelt close to the cell door, the assassin sank upon his knees and remained in that posture while the clergy-Guiteau ceemed deeply affected by the visit, and for a long time after the party bad left he refused to see any visitors.

Mrs. Teller, the wife of the new secretary, is tall and slender, with black hair and the blackest of black eyes, and is the posHON. C. C. WASHBURN.

His Death at Eureka Sprlugs, Ark., Surrounded by Members of His Family. A dispatch from Eureka Springs, Ark., of Sunday 14th says: Gov. Washburn passed

that the opposition would support the govern-ernment in measures for the repression of crime. He considered the occasion too sad for nore than a passing tribute of respect to the was a very successful, substantial business man, a man of great energy and naquestioned integrity. His word throughout the State of Wisconsin being as good as his bond. A plain, nassuming character, gifted with an extraorvithout effort or even desire on his part, and elected to the 34th congress; and on the 4th of March, 1855, the three brothers met in Washington as members of the house of representatives, each having been elected at precisely the same sge-of thirty-six years. After serving enother election

six years in congress Mr. Washburn declined At the breaking on! of the war of the rebellion, Mr. Washburn raised the first Wisconsin cavalry regiment, and was commissioned as its major general. Gen. Washburn at about the Cases of aggravated assault will be pursuits, was, in 1866, elected to the Fortieth. became governor of Wicconsin, and will long enter into recognizances not to repeat the offense. who after a few years becau o a confirmed invalid for life from the less of mind, and the family has been deprived of her presence and affuence for more than thirty years. In all this ime of eadness she has been tenderly cared or, in the best manner nessible by her hu-band. Nothing that money could do to alleviate her condition has been left undone. His wealth has been literally lestowed in seeking her comfort. He leaves two daughters both married.

Lake, Minn. Last Sunday, Mesere, Charles DeWitt Young, auditor of the Omata sailway, Irvine Moore, Summons were sent members of the cabinet to his chief clerk, and J. B. Goseics, store tribunal, but had come to the conclusion that meet him at his house Sunday afternoon, and clerk at the shops of the above company, all a resort to such measures was undesirable. so much other business of vital importance of St. Paul, went out on the lake sailing about was transacted that it was 6 a. m. before the 11 o'clock in the morning and were never after- claim the district to which this act may be was transacted that it was 6 a. m. before the premier almost ornshed by the blow, but on the alert to meet the crisis. He listened to tueir suggestions almost sliently, and made few comments, although he pencilled occasional notes. Forster said to-night the position would not be tendered him. He though in no selection had yet been made. He said the listened to selection had yet been made. He said the listened to the selection had yet been made. He said the listened to the selection had yet been made in the power, but held them responsible for the shore, the party did not receive its force until far out on the lake, and the hypothesis is that they capsized while tacking, and the great to which this act may be applied.

The ministers found the premier almost wards seen alive. The boat was an old one, brought to ibe lake within the last ten days, of an atom twild, and rigged by themselves with a large and unmanageable equare sail, and the interpower, but held them responsible for the way in which they discharge their duty.

W. E. Forster said in his legsel force was not aimed at the policy. best friend they ever had in Iroland. Parnell weight of the stone ballset carried them best friend they ever had in Iroland. Parnell weight of the stone ballset carried them boltical opporents, but against crime. He destand at best friend they ever had in Iroland. Parnell weight of the stone ballset carried them boltical opporents, but against crime. He destand the best friend they capsized while tacking, and the problem is and was never more that now.

The ball they capsized while tacking, and the great the ball was never more than the stone at the ball was not aimed at political opporents, but against crime. He destand the ball was not aimed at political opporents the ball was not aimed at political o Esstero, and was lately elected director in law. road and remained in Saskopee until the first | denounced the bill. of January, when he was transferred to St. Paul. Irving Moore came to St. Paul from last February, and was made a clerk in Audi'or Young's office, which position he held at the

Two Bold Robberles in Minnesola. The residence of T. Scattergood, at Mankato occupied by Dr. D. F. McGraw, was entered by burglars between 1 and d Souday morning and \$80 in gold, a gold watch, chain and locket and an opera glass stolen. Both the coctor and Mrs. McGraw claim that they were chloroformed, and the babs which was lying in bed with them has been vomiting and showing un-mistakable signs of chloroform narcasis all the day. Mr. McGraw, who has taken chloroform on several occasione, eays there is no mistaking it-the after effects are too apparent. Mr. Bates of Mankato, was returning from the south part of Bine Earth county, and when near Le Sneur bridge, five miles from Mankato, he heard a poise in the back part of his wagon. He attempted to look around, and found him eelf grasped from behind by a powerful man, while another reached over his shoulder and put his hand into Mr. Estes, pocket and took out his pocketbook containing \$311. Then releasing him they jumped out and took to the brush. As they were leaving the old gentle nan said, "Boye, I have worked hard for that muncy and need it pretty bad." One of the robbers said: "Oh, well, we know how you

got that money; you got it easy enough. ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Louis-Election of Officers and Banquet at the Lindell Hotel in the Evening. ST. LOUIS, May 11 .- The society of the Army of a second debate, and will then attack the measure bitterly. He regards the suspension of jury trial as the most vindictive blow yet place of the next reunion as the 3d and 4th of struck at Ireland. This view is shared by all October, 1883, the anniversary of the battle of land league members. Corinth, at Cleveland, Ohio. The customary reso-

nomination of Gen. W. T. Sherman, president; Col. L. A. Dayton,
recording secretary; Gen. A. Hickenlooper, corresponding secretary; Gen. M. F. Force, treasurer;
vice presidents, Col. G. D. Munson, Col. John M.
Bacon, Maj. H. M. Nell, Maj. Goodbrake, Gen. H.
N. Eldridge, Maj. A. A. Perkins, Maj. A. L. Ogg,
Capt. J. M. Munroe, Col. George E. Bryant, Capt.
E. L. Baker, Gen. John W. Nobie and Gen. J. D.
Rityenson. A paper was read on the achievements of Iowa A paper was read on the Lickman, followed by a paper on the capture of Camp Jackson, by Gen. oble. A discussion followed and committees were epointed to consider the advisability of meeting in the Yellowstone Park or in Colorado in 1884, and also as to wearing of uniforms. The meeting then adjourned to meet in Cloveland, October 3, 1883.

This afternoon, escorted by local military organizations, the society paid a visit to the grand historical encampment at the new Armory hall.

The military parade this afternoon consisted of two regiments of infantry, a company of cavalry and a battery of artillery, with an independent company of zouaves all under Brigadier General Squires. The procession passed in review before Generals Sherman, Sheridan and Pope after which the members of the army of the Tennessee ascended the grand hall of the building, where the ladies of the Historical encampment gave them a handsome reception. Yellowstone Park or in Colorado in 1884, and

THE NANQUET.

This evening a banquet took place at the Lindell hotel. Covers were laid for over 3,000 persons.

The banquet at Lindel hotel to-night was one of the finest and most brilliant affairs of the kind ever given here. The great dining-room was profusely and elogantly decorated.

Sargeant Mason Denied a Writ of Habeas Corpus. In the Supreme court of the United States on Monday, the case of Mason, the soldier who shot at Guiteau, was decided. It came up nuder a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to release Mason, the petitioner, from confine-ment in the Albany penitentiary under sen-lam willing to forgive him with my whole tence by a general court martial. After reviewing the facts of the case, which are well known Chief Justice Waite who, delivered the opinion of the coort, said in substance: We all agree, that if a writ might issue there could be no discharge under it if the court martial had jurisdiction to try the offender for the offerse with which the was charged, and the sentence was one which the court could Bernhardt for two offenses-first for having under the law pronounce. He has offended issued more tickets for a representation

clear that a court martial is authorized at its discretion to inflict that kind of punishment. What he did was not only criminal according to the laws of the land, but prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the army to which he belonged.

GLADSTONE AND IRELAND. Introduction in the House of Commons of His Bill for the Repression of Crime.

Justice to be Tempered With Mercy and the Innocent Not Allowed to Suffer.

London, May 11 .- In the house of commons, llarcourt, home sccretary, introduced a bill for the suppression of crime in Ireland. He characterized the prevalence of crimo there as a national disgrace. He said: The time has arrived for the entire house to unite taking steps to repress it. The case we deplore -day is not a solitary one. Crime is a plague-spot n Ireland, and I believe the Irish people desire its emoval. It springs from secret societies, and must be extirpated. The mainspring of crime is the expectation of immunity, which is only too well-founded. The government has, therefore, concluded it is necessary, in those places where ordinary law is not observed, that a special court. consisting of three judges, be appointed by the lord lieutenant, to try cases without a jury. The judgbe made to the supreme court. The judgment of the latter will be given by a majority of the judges. The supreme cour may diminish, but cannot increase the severity of sentences. Parliament will be asked to provide special remuneration for special judges. The bill also contains the following provision: It gives power to search for the secret apparatus of murder such as arms, threatening letters, etc.; power to warrant of the lord-lieutenant; power to arrest persons prawling about at night and unable to give in account of themselves, who are to be dealt with summarily; power to arrest strangers for crimes committed by foreign cumissaries. The hospitality of England not being for such persons as

AGENTS OF O'DONOVAN ROSSA: and power to remove persons whose tresence dangerous to the peace of the government and therefore intended to revive the alien act. Secret societies will be dealt with summarily and the memclonel, and after creditable service became a bership thereof constitute an offense under the act. commencement of the war took up his residence in La Crosse, and on his return to civil treated in a summary manner. Power is given to dence in La Crosse, and on his return to civil repress intimidation and unlawful meetings. Newsto the Forty-first congress, and afterward became governor of the congress, and afterward will be suppressed and the proprietors required to was extraordinary, but necessary to mee! extraordinary circumstances. The operation of the bill should be innited to three years. The government would do all in their power to prevent innocent persons suffering from the placed almost unlimited authority in the hands of the lord lientenant, and concluded by saving that the measure would shortly be tellowed by one dealing with arrears of rent. The ford heutenant is to have power to pro-

his position as auditor of the Omaha, Mr. the people to pursue their daily duties in con-Young was auditor of the Minneapolis & fidence that protection would be afforded by the Minneapolis & B. Louis when Washburn resigned. He was the youngest railroad auditor of an important line in the country, and Engiand the past few days, but he colidation he was employed by the Omaha mand of the speaker. He afterwards fi-reely Harcourt, before the bill was introduced declared that the government had no intention Chicago, where he had been employed as of advising the queen to grant full parden to traveling auditor of the Northwestern road, Michael Davitt.

Dillou pointed out that the assassination time of his sad death. He was a cousin of Mrs. He warned the government that it might Young, aged about thirty, unmarried. He renewed. He had not denounced the outrage. No one could effectually denonnee crime in Ireland until he was able to to among the people and say justice had been lone to Ireland. The present bill, he declared, would bring disaster and destroy all taith it ultimate justice. To earry out the present hands of assassins. The only way to deal with Ireland was to accept the aid of himself and friends, as the government refused they could only stand aside and watch the result of the conflict between two nations, and England with repression, the other ireland with retali-Mr. Goschen made a vigorous denial in which he repudiated the notion that the kingdom was o look to members steeped in freas on of life and property in Ireland. The phrase "incinbers steeped in treason" eing challenged, Mr. Goschen substituted erefor "members who have signed the no The house by vote 327 to 22 passed the recression bill to its tirst reading. The interiority was composed entirely of home rulers. The feeling in the lobby of the house is that a repression bill fairly meets the grave issue raised by the crimo of Saturday, but it is

thought that certain stringency of provision will aleniate the Irish vote. A meeting of the Irish party will be held to-day to consider The bill for the preservation of peace in Ireland was introduced amid profound silence the presence of a great crowd on the floor he Tennessee met again this morning at the Peo- Mr. Healy says the Irish party has powder for

A Deacon's Fall from Grace.

Boush —A bill was passed providing for the remains of the duke of Devonshire, Admiral Egerton, son-in-law of the duke of Devonshire, Admiral Egerton, son-in-law of the duke of Devonshire, Admiral Egerton, son-in-law of the duke of Devonshire, Major Lyttelton, Mr. Of the Thirty-second Wisconsin, the late cleaned on the scaffold his guilt in a short of the duke of Devonshire, Major Lyttelton, Mr. Of the Thirty-second Wisconsin and present bishop of the Episcopal Reformed church, Right Rev. Samthe Episcopal Reformed church, Right Rev. Samuel Fellows of Chicago. The committee on nominations of officers recommended the nomination of Gen. W. T. Sherrecourse to employ a young woman as housemaid. Nancy Steams was a laughing, romping girl, who delighted in experimentiog upon the deacon by way of testing the strength of human nature. For a long time the deacon was invulnorable; but at last was led into temptation, and into committing a slight indiscretion with his beautiful housemaid. When in his wonted presence of mind, he was horrified at the enormity of his sin. Finally, at the close of the services on the following Sunday he rose and said: "My Christian friends, you all know that I lost my dear wife some months ago, and that Nancy Stearns has been keeping house for me; and you know that I have a little child not a year old. Well, that child would cry in the night, and it would be a long time before I could quiet it; and last Tuesday night-God forgive me!-the child cried so bad that Naucy rose and came into the room, and leaned over the bed to hush the child; and, brothers and sisters, her leaning over me made me forget Christ!" "What did you do?" sternly demanded

"I-I-ki-kissed her!" stammered out the deacon, between sobs;" and I want you to forgive, and pray for me, brothers and As the deacon bowed himself upon his

seat, Descon Goodfellow rose, saying: "Brothers and sisters, you have heard what Deacon Brown has said, and now he wants our forgiveness. For my part, I heart. And, brothers and sisters, I add still further, that if I had no wife, and a pretty girl like Nancy Stearns should come to my room and lean over me, I'd kiss her.

A law court in Rome has tried Mme. under the law pronounce. He has offended to the proper steps were not taken to have him proceeded sgainst by the civil authorities, it was the clear duty of the military to bring him to trial under their jurisdiction. It is enough that the court martial had jurisdiction to proceed, and that what has been done is within the powers of that jurisdiction. It seems to us forty francs only.

A MASQUERADE.

easant breakfast-room a pale and -laoking lady was busied about hold affairs, whilst a young girl, seatdoorway opening upon a garden at d of the house, was seeding raisins. ason was not yet fairly past winter, a sun shone with spring-like warmth right, and, therefore, the door

uma!" said the girl, coaxingly, as ted a sweet, fair face, "won't you let to the next masquerade party? Wou Ars. Dabney spoke of giving one in this of Mrs. Lee's proving a success, pose it has." on't know, Minna," answered the hesitatingly. "If you go it must me character requiring a very sim-

nevnansive costume. Ada's dress nore than I had had an idea anything will do for me, so that an go. I will be a peasant girl, or plain, black-robed nun, ora nun, you laughing spirit!" cried a and stylish-looking girl, who at ment familiarly ascended the steps, e all aglow under her gipsy bat.

ass put that pious notion into your were talking of the party last night. I von enjoy it?" (Fanny Winston, it must was a little given to slang.) n inspiration that was of Mrs. Lee a variety in our usual humdrum Really, the whole town owes here thanks. The novelty was delightitsoever some of the characters and is may have beer. But then others lendid, and the whole was a decided

was the belle?" inquired Mrs Gray, leased look, as though she anticiie answer. of course! I doubt whether the ly of the Lake' ever excited more on than did her representative last nd as for her devoted knight, Sir tileigh, he was simply superh!" Valter Raleigh! Who was he?" possible you don't know? Hasn'

s nearly 3 when she came home was both too tired and too excited But I suppose, Fanny, your Sir ras Mr. Philip Aylesbury?' ir Walter? No, indeed; nobody t night, will presume to dispute his on with Ada. And what a con-Young, rich, handsome and talentwith every mother and daughter in mar covering to secure him. But,' around, "where is Ada now?" lave not awakened her. I thought et her sleep off her fatigue," Mrs.

p until eleven! And I also went " it all, have been up since eight." hen you wern't the belle you know, he first, though I tried for it. Ada a shoulder at end of me; and as to ira Cheney and the rest, they were

be slangy, Fanny. help it Aunt Mary, it's my nature comes my lady, at last, looking as he world held nothing worthy her ce-unless it may be the hand of a pallant night, who kshall be namerl who now entered was a tall, fair with regular features and a pro-

gotden hair hanging in loose disont her face and neck. ore an untidy morning wrapper, out the edges, and her delicate thrust into a pair of old velvet run down at too heel. e an expression of cold in-BL discontent.

a transformation!" cried Fanny, ly. "Why, Ada, could Sir Walter ee you now, he would scarcely bis lovely Lady Jane." lid not expect to find me at break-

ill costume?" said Ada, cololy. xactly; but Miuna here looks as d pretty in her print diess and tled apron, as though she were or a party; and you might look the

rework any one to dress for. Of lote-mind mamma and Minna. 13 fust ready, mother?" ray hastened to place before her the breakfast which had all the occupied her attention. Their

ad but the day previous left them. resent everything devolved upon reyed the viands discontentedly. rolls are cold, and the toast to a crisp. Then the coffee is all No, she shall never suspect that the poor, Can't you make me a cup of tea, and let me have a couple of eggs of this broiled ham?" the toa yourself, Ada," said Min. think that, it was not myoxquisite 'Lady of 1g up from her work, "sud I will the Lake' whom I that morning beheld in ggs. Mamma has enough on her eady, with Sarab away. You ought ber that," she added, in a lower

I require your advice I will ask d the elder sister, sharply. "How e the heat of the fire is this warm she continued, as she moved lose to the open door, looking up-

le mard.n. said Fanny, "do tell me how you ecognize Mr. Aylesbury, through nise, last night! Every one but was certain that Hamlet was he." could not mistake the carriage of And his feet-no one in town slender, arching instep. Of t I would recognize him through se, " said Ada, smilingly. ou must look sharp at Mrs. Dabt week, as that will be the second this season's masquerade parties. winter couldn't last longer, though ly expanded into spring. Aud. of Mrs. Dabney's. It was a t she should not have gone last

the elder," said Mrs. Gray, half igly, "and I could not afford two costumes. I know all about that! But old enough to have rights of her

the impetuous Fanny. s we best understand our own aggested Ada in her coldest tone. premises in this manner!" an! he is a stranger in a strange Minna, softly, as she surveyed naired and stooping figure which humbly in front of the door,

arsh discord from his instru-

can't speak English well enough

s answers in very broken Engippeared that his family were all one little grand-daughter non. Poverty, and the hope of uough to support himself in his had brought him to this country, as he could make money enough, send for his little Bianca. something to help him. But I penny with me," searching her Ada, won't you lend me a few

I have nothing to bestow upon den't believe he's telling the ose upon others."

The organ-grinder, having drank his cof-ee, laborious'y lifted his instrument upon his back, and, supporting himself with a stout stick prepared to leave. Minna sprang "I will open the gate for you," she sai

And as he passed out, she slipped into his hand a bright silver quarter. "Take this, please," she said, with a He turned it over in his handand hesitat-There was something strangely earnest in the look of the dark eyes peering from beneath the white bushy brows in the

Did he guess the truth—that that silverpiece was the whole of her present store of pocket-money? As he passed out at the gate, she looke ! up into his face with a lovely expression of sympathy and kindness.

swarthy face.

"Good byel I hope your little Bianca will soon be with you," she said, ger-He lifted his hat almost reverently.

"God bless you, lady!" Then, as she closed the gate, he tramped slowly down the street, turned the next corner, and entered the door of a lawyer's of.

Here, lightly swinging his instrument to the ground, he threw off a white wig and beard, with a corresponding pair of bushy eyebrows, washed away from his cheek! some artificial tan and wrinkles, and drew himself erect-a handsome, Jark-complexioned young man of four-and-twenty. A gentleman, entering from the next room looked at him with a questionable smile. "Well," he said briefly-"lost or won?" Both," was the moody answer. "What has happened? She did not dis-

cover you and take mortal offense, did "No; and yet she might more easily have liscovered my identity than I hers, under the cirsumstances." 'What! in masquerade again!'

"Out of masquerade. Eaough! I wor-shipped a goddess, and find her of clayommonest clay." "Ah, I understand! You have found out what I, who reside here and know something of the family, though seeing your infatuation, did not dare hint. You would never have believed it. Did you see that

little darling Minne?" "But for that darling little Minna I should straightway lose all my faith in womankind. See here!" he added, holding up a brigh silver piece. "I shall keep this as a tails. man, to remind me that there is in reality truth and goodness and unselfishness among women.

Mr. Aylesbury did not go to Mrs. Dabney's masquerade party. Something had unexpectedly ca'led him home. And when, a few months after, he repeated his visit to the little town, people observed that his attentions seemed transferred from Miss Gray to her younger sister. In time it became known that they were engaged; and while some wondered how he could have relinquished that splendid Ada. whom he could certainly have won for tho asking, there were others who said he had made a wiser choice. Neither of the girls understood the matter until one day, some time after his mar-

young wife seated upon his knee a bright "Well," said she, "what of it? Does any special interest attach to it beyond its pecuniary value? "Certainly there does! Why, it is a talisman which has brought me what I prize

beyond all else on earth." "And what can that be?" Yourself of course, you little igno ramus! Do you remember when you gave this to an old Italian organgrinder at your

"How do you konw?" "How? Why, because I was myself that ancient musician. "You Philip?" with big eyes, and the color deepeniog over neck and cheek. He laughed, and then he told her all about

"I took your gift, darling, but gave you a full exchange. In that moment, I do believe, my heart went out to you as it had never done to any other woman. She hid her face on his shoulder. A moment after she looked up with; half tearful

"Dear, promise me one thing-that you will never let Ada know." "Certainly not! She would never forgive that innocent little masquerade, even hough it was she who defied me to deceive her by any disguise I choose to assume. ragged old organ-grinder, to whom she refused a penny was Sir Walter Rileigh; and on my part, I shall try, for your sake, to slatternly dress, rude to her mother, selfish

But here Minna placed her hand over his

lips, and he stopped speaking to kiss it. A Monster Locomotive. The new sixty-ton engine of the Penn-

sylvania railroad company has been chrisened "Jumbo" by the employers of the corporation. This mammoth in the way of merchanism weighs over sixty tons, and is fifteen tons heavier than a class "K" engine, the largest in use heretofore. It has s five feet driving wheel, with a thirtythree-inch truck under the smokeslack. In the rear of the drivers there is one sixharacterized his proceedings. did not tell him so, but we laid a | wheel swivel truck which will enable the engine to turn a sharp curve. The cylind. he court was drawing to a close, when one s er 17x21, the same size as is used on class no ning a fough citizen was arraigned on a K" engines. The water tank, which surrounds the fire-box, has a capicity of 2.000 gallous. The engine is constructed to run "Guilty or not guilty?"

in either direction, and has pilots at both ends, thus doing away with the necessity of Aunt Marv, Minna is to go to a turn-table. The iron horse is in one solid frame, and while shorter than other engines is three feet higher. Hard or sof: bal may be used, and the fire-box is eight feet deep. The engine virtually reverses itself, this movement being obtained by the use of hot water instead of steam. The njector checks enter the boiler behind the me, thus protecting the pipe in case of accident. "Jumbo" made the run from Altoona to this city, orawing fifteen freight cars, some parts of the trip being made at

she suddenly exclaimed, as the the rate of a mile in 59 seconds. The enof a hand-organ sounded im-without the door. "There is that Theodore N. Ely, superintendent of mosance again! Do, mamma, send | tive power and machinery of the Pennsyl-What impudence to intrude vania company, and was constructed at Altoona.

Emigration from Ireland. A parliamentary return issued recently shows that the number of emigrants who left Irish ports in 1881 was 78,719, a deight to have remained in his own crease of 17,138 as compared with 1889. We have too many foreign vaga. Of these 16,232 were emigrants from Leino; and I don't see what they come at lo make themselves nuisance to make themselves nuisance the hears you, and his all he hurt," remonstrated Minfirst of December, 1881, was 2,715 604; 1.446,582 being males, and 12,69,022 females. In the decade from 1866 to 1876 the average number was 14,667 and in the stand!" Fanny said. "I'll try priceding decade 88,272; while from 1852 to 1855 the number averaged, 148,985 annually. The number fluctuated from 19), 322 in 1852 to 37,587 in 1876, the numbers

n can see for yourself that he is supplies of butter from Paul. One Sunday soul humbly implores forgivness, and to eble, "said Minna. "I think, too. morning after breakfast, and just as the revset be hungery. Answam, may read some breakfast?

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JUDGE BROWN, OF GEORGIA. thirty-five years ago, and is old enough to be new. It illustrates the embarrassment which a glass too much sometimes occasions the best of men. There lived in Georgia, says Col. Bradbury, whom Burton credits with the narrative, a circuit judge by the name of Brown, a man of ability, of inflexible integrity and beloved and respected by all the legal profession. But he had one fault. His social qualities would lead him, despite his judgment, into occasional excesses. In traveling the circuit, it was his habit, the night before opening court, to get "comfortably corned." If he couldn't succeed while operating on his own book, the members of the bir would generally

turn in and help him. It was in the spring of the year; taking his wife in the old fushioned carry-all, the judge journeyed some forty miles and reached a village where a court was to be opened the next day. He took quarters with a relation of his better half, by whom the presence of an official dignitary was considered a high honor. After supper he strolled over to the only tavern in town, where he found many old friends collected to the place, on important professional business, and who were properly glad to meet

"Gentleman," said the judge, "tis quite a long time since we have enjoyed a glass together-let us take a drink all around. Of eourse, Sterritt (addressing the landlord). ou have better liquor than you had the ast time we were here; the stuff you had then as not fit to give to a doz." Sterritt, who had sharge of the house, pretended that everything was right, and so they went to work. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon a drinking bout in a coun're tavern—it will answer our purpose to state that somewhere in the region of midnight the judge wended his very devious way towards his temporary home. About the time he was leaving, however, some young-

er barieters, fond of a "practical," and not much afraid of the bench, transferred all the silver spoons of Sterritt to the Judge's coat-nccket It was eight o'clock Monday morning when the judge rose. Having indulged in the process of ablution and abstertion, and partaken of a cheerful and refreshing breakfast, he went to his room to prepare himself for the duties of the day.

"Well, Polly," he said to his wife, "I feel such better than I expected to feel after that frolie of last night." "Ab, judge," said she repreachfully, "you are getting too old-you ought to leave off "Ah, Polly, what's the use of talking?" It

was at this precise moment that the judge, having put on his overcoat, was proceeding according to his custom, to give his wife a parting kiss, that he happened, in thrusting his hands into his pocket, to lay hold of Sterritt's spoons. He jerked them out. With an expression of horror, he ex-"My God, Polly!"

"What on earth's the matter, judge?" "Just look at those spoons!" "Dear me, where d'ye get them?" "Get them! Don't you see the initials on them?" extending them toward her. "I riage, Mr. Aylesbury showed to the sweet | stole them!" "Stole them, judge?"

"Yes, stole them!" "My dear husband, it can't be possible! From whom?" "From Sterritt, over there; his name ! "Good heavens, how could it happen?" "I know very well, Polly. I was very lrunk when I came home, wasn't I?"

when you get among those lawyers." "But I was very drunk?" "Yes, you was."
"Was I remarkably drunk when I got home, Mis. Brown?" "Yes, judge, drunk as a fool, and forty times as stupid." "I thought so," said the judge, dropping in a chair in extreme despondency. "I knew it would come to that, at last. I have always thought that something bad would

bappen to me- that I should do something very wrong-kill somebody in a moment of passion, perhaps-but I never imagined I could be mean enough to be guilty of deliberate larceny!" "But there may be some mistake, Judge."
"No mistake, Pelly. I know very well how it all came about. That fellow, Sterritt, keeps the meanest sort of liquor, and always did-liquor mean enough to make a man do any sort of a mean thing. I have

always said it was mean enough to make a man steal, and now I have a practical illustration of the fact!" and the poor old man burst into tears. "Den't be a child," said his wife, wiping away the tears; "go like a man over to Sterritt, tell him it was a little bit of a frolio. Passit off as a joke-go and open court, and no one will ever think of it again."

A little of the soothing system operated upon the judge, as such things usually do. His extreme mortification was finally suoned, and over to Sterritt's he went with a olerable face. Of course, he had but litle difficulty in settling with him-for aside from the fact that the judge's integrity was unquestionable, Sterritt had an inkling of the joke that had been played. The judge took his seat in court; but it was observed that he was subdued and melancholy, and that his mind frequently wandered from the business before him. There was a lack of the sense and intelligence that usually Several days passed and the business of

"Guilty, but drunk," answered the pris-"What's that plea?" exclaimed the judge, who was half dezing on the chair. "He pleads guilty, but says he was drunk," eplied the clerk.

What's the charge against the man?" "He is indicted for grand larceny." "What's the case?" "May it please your honor," said the prosuting attorney, "the man is regularly inicted for stealing a large sum from the

Columbus hotel." "He is, hey? and he pleads-" leads gallty, but drunk! The judge is now fully aroused. "Gnilty, but drunk! That is a most exraordinary plea. Young man, you are cer-tain you were drun't?"
"Yes, sir."

"Where did you get your liquor?" "At Sterritt's. "Did you get none nowhere else?" "Not a drop, sir?" rards stole his money?"

You got drunk on his liquor, and after-"Yes, sir." "Mr. Prosecuetr," said the judge, "do

see the favor to enter the nolle prosequi in that man's case. That liquor of Sterritt's s mean enough to make a man do anything dirty. The court got drunk on it the other day and stol all of Sterritt's spoons! Release the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff; I adjourn the court. Capt. Henry has the advantage of the udge. Though drunk, he was not guilty.

Spanish Sonnet on Longfellow. The following is a literal translation into

the ceremonial at St. George's chapel is Captain Henry's misadventure recalls a story which went the round twenty-five or thirty-five years ago, and is old to the petty sovereign of Waldeck-Prymont.

OTHELLO.

How it Was Played in the Days of Blue There was so strong an opposition in Rhode Island in 1762 to theatrical entertainments, says the Providence Star, that those who engaged in them had to resort to various methods to evade arrest. The most the skirts of dresses, the corsages of which bave been worn out. common was to issue a programme similar to the following, which is an exact copy of one which has been preserved: KING'S ARMS TAVERN-NEWPORT, R. L. On Monday, June 10th, at the Public Room

MORAL DIALOGUES IN FIVE PARTS Depicting the evil effects of jealousy and other bad passions, and proving that happiness can only spring from the pursuit of virtue.

Mr. Duglas—will represent a noble and magnanimous Moor called Othello, who loves a young lady named Desdemona, and after he has married her, harbors (as in too many cases) the dreadful passion of jeal-Oh, sealousy, our being's bane,
Mark the small cause the most dreadful pain.
Mr. Allyn—Will depict the character of

a spectous villain, in the regiment of Othello; who is so base as to hate his commander and mere suspleion, and impose on his best friend. Of such characters it is to be feared, there are thousands in the world. and the one in question may present to us a salutary warning. The man that wrongs his master and his friend, Whatcan he come to but a shameful end?

Mr. Hallam—Will delineate a young and

thoughtless officer, who is traduced by Mr. Allyn, and getting drunk, loses his situation and his general's esteem. All young men whatsoever take example from Cassio.

The ilt effects of drinking would you see?

Be warned, and fly from evil company.

Mr. Morris—Will represent an old genleman, the father of Desdemona, who is not cruel or covetous, but is foolish enough to dislike the noble Moor, his son-

in-law, because his face is not white, forgetting that we all sp.ing from one root. such prejudices are very numerous and Fathers, beware what cense and love ye lack,
'Fis crime, not color, makes the being black.
Mr. Quelch—Will depict a fool who wishes to become a knave, and trusting to

one, gets killed by him. Such is the friendship of rogues. Take heed. When fools would knaves become, how often Mrs. Morris -Will represent a young and virtuous wife, who, being wrongfully sug-pected gets smothered (in an adjourning

roum) by her husband. teader, attend, and ere thou goest hence, Let fall a tear to helpless innocence. Mrs. Douplass—Will be her faithful atendant, who will hold out a good example to all cervants, male and female, and to all people in subjection.

Obedience and gratitude

Are things as rare as t ey are good. Various other dialogues, too numerous to mention here, will be delivered at night, all adapted to the improvement of mind and manners. The whole will be repeated on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets, six shillings each; to be had within. Commencement at seven; conclusion at half-past ten, in order that every spectator may go home at a sober hour, and reflect upon what he has seen before he retires to rest. God save the king,

And long may he sway, East, north, and south, And fair America.

"Why, judge, you know your old habit A Voice From the Philadelphia Post-office. Philadelphia Ledger. The hundreds of persons who daily call their new house. The doctor tried all the old remedies and they all failed. Riding are all familiar with the form and features and archery were faithfully tested, study of Mr. James A. McMullin, the old and expe- and practice were cheerfully given up. rienced "General Delivery Clerk," For over Nothing did any good. six years the head and face of Mr. McMullin have constituted a sort of portrait in asked the doctor one day, and he was front of the post-office, the frame of which shown up into the prettiest little nest inis the edge of the little window or hole, cut through for the delivery of letters and behind which he stands or sits constantly The window were high and broad, and when on duty. Mr. McMullin resides at No. 1427 South Seventh street, and he has The bed stood in one corner against the served in the post-office under Postmasters | wall. Snowden, Hartranft and Huidekoper. His position is not a particularly pleasant one from the fact that during the inclement season of the year he has to face all the cold draughts of air that rush through the letter delivery window, and most of his bodily pains and aches are attributed to this cause. On a recent occasion while securing some postage stamps from Mr. McMullin, I remarked: "Your position here is a bad one if you are subject to rheumatism," and he replied: "Well, I am subject to rheumatism, and have been troubled with it on and off for some years. I think I caught it at this window, and the the bed but just where it stood, in the coraggravates it. - I have suffered considerably with that complaint in my hip and side, but I can always obtain relief now by using 'St. Jacobs Oil.' Some little time ago

cold air that comes in this window always had a very painful attack, and it lasted nearly two weeks without cessation; at times it troubled me so much that I could not remain on duty. I rabbed myself with all kinds of lotions' etc., but they did no good. I happened, however, to read some article in the Public Ledger about St Jacobs Oil, wherein different cases were cited where the remedy had tffected cures and given great relief, and made some inquiries and found those instances were well substantiated. Then I determined to try St. Jacobs Oil, and obfaining a bottle, I no ning a tough citizen was arraigned on a commenced using it. I experienced some charge of stealing. After the Cierk relief at once and before I had used up the had read the indictment to him he put the contexts of that little bottle my pain had all left me, and now I do not experience any trouble at all. I am satisfied that St. Jacobs Oil is the best rheumatle liniment that can be obtained, and if my rheumatic

pains occur again I shall, of course, fall that et morning and night. Let him rest back on that remedy.' After some further conversation, Mr. Mc-Mullen remarked, "St Jacobs Oil seems to be improves, give him in the evening feed be a good thing for other affections besides one ounce of powdered Peruvian bark. rheumatism, for my exposure here often gives me a sore throat or stiff neck, and the powdered. See that the horse is kept last time I had the latter, I rubbed my neck several times with the Oil and it cured me. Since I have been using St. Jacobs Oil, I have talked about it on several occasions, and have found it has done good in a num-

Oil sooner than I did." A silver cake-basket full of twenty-dollar

2 in 1852 to 37,587 in 1876, the numbers the last few years having been 35,593 in 1879, and 57,4,124 in 1878, 47,065 in 1879, and 55,577 in 1880.

A Virginia Story.

The Rev. Mr. Carrisgton, of Charlotte county, Va., belonged to one of the old families, was an eloquent preacher and universely popular. He was excelless about the management of his large estate, while his brother Paul was noted for his thrift and industry. The preacher usually boogst his brother Paul was noted for his thrift and industry. The preacher usually boogst his said supplies of butter from Paul. One Sunday are supplies of butter from Paul. One Sunday is supplies of butter from Paul. One Sunday are not supplies of butter from Paul. One Sunday is supplies of butter from Paul. One Sunday are not supplies of butter from Paul. One Sunday is supplies of butter from Paul. One Sunday industries the reverse of the Mohaws and the Chicago branch of the Valley of the Mohaws to the Valley of the Mohaws and tons, or a few square miles on the Chicago branch of the Walley of the Mohaws about 150 the Walley of the Mohaws about 150 the Walley of the Mohaws about 150 the Walley of the Walley of the Walley of the Mohaws about 150 the Walley of the Walley

HOUSE AND FARM. A Few Fashion Notes

The agreeable features of summer styles are the prevalence of short, round skirts, the absence of bustles, the variety in shapes of hats and bonnets, in costumes and colors. of a skirt is an excellent plan for utilizing

Velvet throatlets are much worn and will probably continue in vogue as long as the incess of Wales, who revived the fashion, remains a long-necked, slender woman. Fat women with short necks cannot of the above Inn, will be delivered a series of adopt this fashion.

Ribbons are much used for the neck, with ties are passee. The ribbons are from one to two inches wide, and are passed around the neck inside the dress collar and outside of the linen collar. They are then tied in a very large bow of two long loop and in ribbons are used, and the stylish colors are terra-cotta, porcelain blue, and dark

A very pretty way to cover an old-fash. ioned square stand (and almost every home has at least one) is to put over the top smoothly a fine piece of scarlet or blue sli lisia or cambric; over this put a cover of any pretty epen work, lace or muslin. Then put a piece of the silista about thirteen inches deep around it; cover this aleo with the lace; the effect is excellent, and in this way a useful article of furniture is redeemed from positive ugliness and deformity. If the legs are semicaed are marred, coat or two of varnish will make them all

The correct thing with a lady's fashionable spring suit, which looks of the time of the "Vicar of Wakefield" at least, is to carry an ancient bead bag or relicule newly done up with peacock or red satin top and silk drawing strings, depending from the arm, not carried in the hand, which is enfirely too modern and commonplace. Kate Field in our Continental says: -It s no use to ask, "what is the fashion?" Anything, every thing is the fashion, or rather fashion has yielded her sceptre to he love of the picturesque, the beautiful,

the fit, the becoming. Women must exere'se taste and judgement now in the selection of their garmen's and the materials of which they are made, for, take up what magazine or journal you may, and their name is legion, there are so many cuts and plates, patterns and models, you will be unless you are gifted with a sense of the fluess of things and the becomingness of this or the other garment, or, have made it a matter of careful study.

An orange satin-straw bonnet, trimmed with plumes in deep flume color, shading delicately to brown, is one of the striking fashions of new millinery; but so much color is about that such magnificence wift not be specially remarked.

bleeping "The Back-Side. A plenty of breathing-space round one's bed (remarks the Christian Union) can be ness" and actual headache so often complained of may be traceable to sleeping lose to the side of the room, and breathing all night the air reflected from the

A physician was lately called to prescribe for a young lady. There was "nothing the matter" with her, she declared, "nothing but a terrible headache." Every morning she waked with a headache and it lasted nearly half the day. It has been going on for months—ever since they moved into their new house. The doctor tried all the "Will you let me see your hedroom?"

Nothing wrong about the ventilation.

"How do you sleep?" says the doctor. "On my right side, at the back of the bed, with my face to the wall. Lou likes the front best." "She does!" says the doctor. "So do I Will you do me the favor to wheel that hed into the middle of the room and sleep so for a week? Then let me know about the

The middle of the room, indeed! And there were the windown on one side, and the two doors on the other sides, and the mantle with its Macrame lambrequin on the fourth side. There was no place for

"Never mind, sacrifice your lambrequin," urged the doctor; "just for a week, you know." The lambrequin was sacrificed, the bed moved where it had free air on both sides, the headaches disappeared.

New York Times. The usual result of a disease of the kidneys is the absorption of urea into the blood and consequent blood-poisoning. This produces rheumatism, stiffness and soreness of the muscles, sore spots on the skin which will not heal but supperate, hidebound, and generally ill condition. The treatment should be to give alteratives and antiseptic medicines followed by tonics. Give one ounce of hyposulphate of soda daily for one mouth; also 60 drops of aromatic sulphuric acld in the drinking water twice a day. Feed iinseed gruel freely, and rub the horse well with a piece of rough and give him a roomy, loose stall with a oft, thick bed of straw to rest upon. As

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Instocked with the finest imported Liquors, wines and cigars, and the coolest and best beer in town constantly kept on draught.

Gire me a call and become satisfied that what I say is true.

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THE SARGENT HOUSE, This new hotel, will be open for accom nedation of travelers SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880. and is situated nearly opposite the Court probably appear the next time.

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS

Weather

Last week

brick making.

vember. Good.

Was cold and stormy.

in your subscriptions.

planting corn and potatoes.

ses in each of these towns.

on him at his old stand.

We request for the Reverend gen-

tleman a cordial welcome by all the

friends of Christ's cause, in Chas-

County Board.

Bailed Out of Jail.

Ernstine Spiess, of Young America

and will have his trial at the Octo-

ber term of Court. He has already

The highest price for wool paid at

try Crrter's Little Liver Pills and lerrn

how easy it is to be free from Billiousness.

Headache, Constipation, and all Liver

troubles. These little pills ate smaller,

any pill in use. Forty in a vial. One a

NOTICE.

Is horeby given that the Board

of County Commissioner of the

County of Carver will meet in ex-

tra session on the 29th day of May

1882 to transact such business as

Dated this 1st day of May 1882.

Bitters. An antidote to all malarsal

may coue before them.

dose. Price 25 cents

for payment.

Corn planting this week.

Passenger

A great many people think it smart to use slang, supposing it to Minneapolis & St. Louis be an exhibition of wit and humor. Railway. Others from the overflowing cheer-Taking effect April 10th 1882. fulness of their nature suffer them-Trains going South. 1:00 p.m. selves to drift into its use before they are really aware.

The truth of the matter is that n. D. WEAVER. using slang is a lazy habit, it being generally a substitute for thought and tending therefore to the debili- joy yourself. tation of the mind. A single word or phrase is, by the user of slang, made to do duty in almost every other sentence, and to take the pla-\$2 Takes off or Sanday April 23d 1832. ce of scores of other words or phrases of the most diverse meanings .-8.55 a. m. The power of mental discrimination farmers of this County to the ad-11.36 a.m. and of precise expression is thus FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent phrases, fails in his recitations;

Slang.

statement is lost, and he cannot For particulars see circulars and give any rational account of the adv. subjects he is studying. Let no one Last week was a hard one who wishes a sound mind suffer himself to become the slave of No more elections until next No. Charley Geld has fixed his old

shop up for a tenement residence. Housecleaning was the general Auction! order about town last week. Lots of stock and farm machinery, on interview. The river is rapidly receding and his farm in the town of Dahlgreen, Judge Warner and John Funk, the river bottoms are clear of ice. on Tuesday, May 23d, commencing of Carver, were in town on legal Now look out for epidemics. We have secured a good lively opportunity for those wishing to correspondent in the village of make a "spec" and they should at-

of Young America. Now send us tend. Lumber For Sale.

The weather cleared up nicely We have on hand and for sale for this week and our farmers are busy 7,000 feet of roof boards and 30,00 shingles, which must be sold We learn from our village recorwithin the next two weeks. A big der that some 70 dogs have been bargain for some one wanting lumlicensed within our village limits. ber. First come, first served.

We learn from farmers and oth-BURKHARD BROS. ers that the dog law is not general-Bont forget to buy one of those handly observed in the farming towns of

Reichow & Edors Rapidly Increasing.

Our subscription list is rapidly in-Nicholas Schoenborn, reopened his saloon last Tuesday, with a fine creasing, and just as soon as it reastock of wines, liquous, eigars, beer ches 1,000 we will enlarge to a nine and the best apple eider. He would column paper. A little exertion on be glad to leave his old friends cail the part of our friends in each town of the County, will soon bring it Messes. Cowell and Anderson up to that number. Just think onhave opened their new eating house by \$1.50 for a first class nine column near the depot, and have a No. 1. paper. Will you try it ?

Look Out For Thieves.

establishment. The bar is one of most attractive in town and is There is a gang of thieving trastocked with the very best liquors the country affords. Give them a mps traveling over this country breaking into every house where the inmates are away from home, The Rev. Joseph Hilman and it behooves the farmers to be of Nazareth Pa., having been ap- on their guard- A good dose of pointed pastor of the Moravian "duck shot" would probably have churches at Chaska and Laketown the desired effect to drive them to will preach his introductory ser- other climes. Laketown and Chanmons at the former place on Sunday hassen, have thus far, been the man and in the evening in English.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try

Came To Grief.

The Board of County Commis-A tramp by the name of John sioners will meet in extra session. Comers, was arrested at Cologne. on Monday, May 29th, for the tranon Monday, for breaking into the saction of miscellaneous business. house of Killin Wirtzburger, of As this meeting is the first one that town and stealing \$4,00 cash. since our last term of court, there On his person were found the will be a "grist of bills" presented

articles stolen from the premises of John Kochnen, of Laketown and this week Adolph Kranke of the same town. Nicholas J. Welch; who has He was brought down to Chaska under Sheriff DuToit's care since and delivered to Sheriff DuToit, With good weather hereafter, the 11th day of April last, was bail- who had him arraigned on com- things will move along with clock ed out of Jail last Tuesday, by Wil- plaint of John Koehnen, and after regularity on the different yards. liam Schmidt and Frank Gies, both examination before Justice M. H. of St. Paul, justifying in the sum Muyres, was committed to await of \$500 each. Judge MacDonald, the action of the next grand jury; approving the bonds. Welch was in the meantime he is committed

in jail on the charge of seducing to Sheriff DuToits care. Etzell's New Hotel. Work is being pushed rapidly on

forfeited \$400 for non appearance John Etzell's new hotel building. at spring term of Court as per the The main structure is up and enterm of his first bail bond-he will closed, and will soon be ready for the plasterers. The foundation of the wing part is also completed and the carpenters will raise the frame REICHOW & EDERS. this week. When the building is If you are tired taking the large oldcompleted. John will have a first fashioned griping pills, and are satisfied class building throughout, and that burging yourself till you are weak should command a large business. and sick is not good common sence , then

Pumps! Pumps!! For cistern and well pumps of all kinds and prices call on M. H. casier to take and give quicker relief aben Muyres, Hardware store Chaska.

Notice! All persons indepted to the undersigned are requestet to settle immediately. We are building a new Store, and all accounts must be settled before June 15. Chaska, May 15, 1882.

BURKHART BROS. Many men of many minds, many suits of many kinds, if the many men will only call we will Fever and ague and chills and fever furnish suits to clothes them all, at broken up and prevented by using the prices that cannot be beaten in purley vegetable remedy, Carter's Liver this vicinity.

AT H. YOUNG'S STORE.

Hurrah! Hurrah!!

For the grandest street parade, Joseph Franken, at the city drug headed by the finest brass band, ev- store, has just received the finest bed and heard without just cause or pro er seen in Chaska, on next Fair day, assortment of glass ware ever vocation and I shall pay no debts of her Saturday, May 27th. The whole brought to this village, consisting days jubilee to wind up with a of water tumblers, wine glasses, grand ball in the evening, at Con- beer glasses, goblets &c. Call and cordia Hall. We guarantee all see them. those attending either the Fair or the Ball in the evening a grand

time, so don't fail to attend and en-PETER ILTIS, Propr.

Storm Ins. Company. We call the attention of the vertisement of the above insurance greatly impaired by those who suf- company, represented in this counfer themselves to form this habit. ty by W. C. Bredenhagen, of Car-It is owing to this vice that many ver, the company is a new organiza pupil, accustomed to stuffing his ation, but is backed by some of the sentences with slang words and wealthiest capitalists of the State, and enters the insurance field unfor his power of clear and definite der anspicious circumstances.

Personal Mention.

Judge Schaler, came down on slang. To say the least it is incle- Monday, to hold regular term of Court. He reports plenty of busi-

Freeman James, of St. Paul, was in town on Monday, on a business Mr. Paul Wolf, will sell a lot trip. We acknowledge a pleasant

at 10 oclock a. m. This is a good business on Monday. They made

A lots of new Goods and Great Bargains this week at REICHOW & EDERS

The largest and best assortment of spring and summer styles of Mens Hats in soft or stiff felt ever seen in the city-fifty different styles of straw hats AT H. YOUNG'S STORE.

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"old reliable" German American personal property to wit. Hail Insurance Company, of St. Paul. Joseph Franken, Agent, which appears in this isue of the HERALD. This company has met and "promptly paid" all losses that has occured in this State for num. her of years past, when all other sale. companies failed to pay, and it enters the "Hail Insurance Field" this year, strengthened in capital and backed by almost the entire farming population of the State. We, therefore, advice our farmers to see that their crop are promptly msured against damage and destruction by hail, in the old reliable German American Insurance Company, of St. Paul, Joseph Franken, agent. Solictors in every town in

Property Redeemed. John Funk, Esq., the well known

hardware merchant of Carver, has Carter's Little Nerve Pills Dyspepsia purchased Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Jasmakes you nervous, and nervousness soys interest in the Walton Store makes you dyspeptic; either one renders building, Carver, and redeemed the you miserable and tuese little pills cure same from Mortgage sale last Monday, and he is now the sole owner of that valuable piece of property. Consideration about \$2.500.

First Kiln of Brick. Messrs, Stroback & Co., burned the first kiln of brick this season Commenced Bussiness in 1875. and finished last week; it contained 225 thousand. They also set fire to

Messrs Melvin & Henning are also burning a large kiln and the other been confined in the County Jail. Tuesday by constable Wm Huben, yards will follow suit next week. is so serious that its estimation is impossing the serious that it is estimated in t

Reichow & Eder.

This enterprising firm, successors to Otto Streissguth, are drawing an immense trade on account of their square manner of dealing with the public, their motto is "quick sales and small profits," believing that they can in the end make more money in selling on small margins than in holding their goods on their shelves for large profits. Call and

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P. J. Breen Fred Acker A. M. Woodruff J. C. Murphy do 703 Jos. Me Elroy Wardell Spencer, second grade 76 Tilie M. Crawford, 3d grade 694 Respecfully Yours P. A. N. VREYENS,

Co. Supt.

Notice to Whom it May Concern. Notice is hereby given that my wife Antonicka Kirsch has May 11th left my

Jaketoun, May 10, 1882. JACOB KIRSCH. If you want a good appetite and

Chaska,

of "Herald Block."

Rooms in the Kenning residence, 2

F. W. HENNING.

PHIL. HENK.

rooms up stairs and 4 rooms down stairs.

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All persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to settle immediately or suit will follow.

Chaska, May 2, 1882.

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sell very cheap and warrant.

Dr. F. E. Lewis, brother of E. H. Lewis, of Chaska has gone to dyspepsia. Waconia to practice medicine & surgery, with his office at Drug German-Scandinavian Hail and Store of George Mix. Funeral.

Glass Ware.

The funeral of Henry Reynolds, son of our old and well known friend Philip Reynolds of Carver business. If you want asquare meal, and took place on Wednesday morning from the Catholic Church at that place. The remains being followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of mourning frien-

Henry was a promising young man, about 13 years of age, beloved by all, and it is indeed a sad blow on his parents, who have the warm sympathy of their many friends in Chaska and vicinity.

0. D. H. S. All members of the order of Sons of Herman are hereby notified that the above order will hereafter hold their meetings in Odd Fellows Hall, on the first and third Saturdays of CHASKA, each month, where every member PLATFORM BUGGIES is requested to put in a yrompt ap-G. EDER.

President.

Removal. We understand that Chasks is about to lose one of its citizens viz : Mr. Robert Pucher, who i tends to remove to Brownton in McLeod Co. Since Mr. B. has been living in Chaska he has made many friends, who while they may feel sorry at his departure, will still feel like wishing him "good luck" in h s new home, where he will carry on the same business that he had in Chaska

AUCTION.

The undersigned will sell at public auc We call the attention of our tion at his farm in the town of Dahlgren, farmers to the advertisement of the on Tuesday, May 23d 1882, the following

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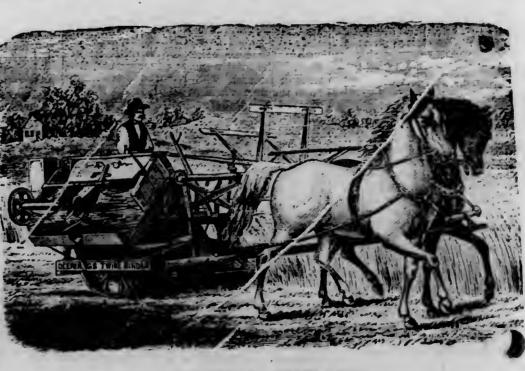
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secretes life proper amount of bile, and the begrels move regularly in consequence. Carter's Liver Elistes also break up Chile and Foverand prevent their return, and are a complete anti-lete total Malarial poison, yet entirely free from quintum. He thickened syrapy does. He deap whichey and worthless roots. No "food" necessare; but a really medicinal bitters, every drep of which is of value and will do some one good. Sold in large pint bottles at One Dellar sur bottle. Property only by

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COUNTY OFFICERS Treasurer-Peter Weage. Auditor-L. Streakens.

Coreper-W. P. Cash. Court Commissioner-J. Ackerman. Paulson and Jacob Truwo.

on a larger scale has already com-

THE citizens of Shakopee gave Two Large Glasses of Beer week, which netted him some fifty

FARMERS' clubs are being formed all over lowa in opposition to the Republican party, in that state. They say that they can not trust

their present republican leaders. Young America.

a much different appearance from a month ago. Our city officers rre to be congratefforts to remove the unsightly deposits

nounce the death of Mrs. Win. Henzell, residing near Hydes Lake, from typhoid pastimonia. The family have the aympathy of a large circle of friends in their

about the amger hall, which renders it one of the most pleasant places of resort Dinn-May 15, at the residence of B.

IcPherson, Miss Lizzie Shadiker.

credit to the village. agent of the M. & St. L. road at Minne-

quantance with some of his eld friend. gave up in despair. We are pleased to welcome him among as again.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. J Bennet of Camden died last week of pink

Very little has been planted, as vet, in his vicinity. Wheat looks nice. Saturday, and all who have seen it pre

Catholic Church.

udience, 'on the "highly intellectual" subject of the history of our "highly intellectual" Country, in Kohler's hall on

The wife of Hon. H. R. Denny of Carver, paid a brief visit to Norwood the past week.

and we rejoice that we are not al-

less to save travel going to and By the court.

count of the distance he was obliged to travel to get to the Sanctuary Sunday mornings.

sideration we did not learn.

Mr. Hugh McGuire has disposed of his meat market to Mr. Jacob Scholl and has removed to Minneapolia intending to engage in the same business in that place Mr. John Huber is confined to his bod

at present from an attack of Congestion of the Lungs. Dr. Cash does not regard his illness as dangerous, we wish John a

COMMUNICATION.

VALLEY HERALD :

In the last issue of the We are extremely sorry to have to an Valley HERALD appears an article under the caption "An explanation of the Dog Law" I was not aware that the "Dog Law" needed any explanation; and certainly we do not see much explanation, in the 'explanation." One thing, however, is too patent to be overlooked, and that is, that the article in question is a scurrilous attack on me, and, although the author is not The masons are at work on the foundation of Jos. Klobe's saloon and residence building, which will be pushed to an early completion. Mr. Chas. Bachmann is the architect and builder, which is a sufficient garantee that the building will be a credit to the village.

If he masons are at work on the foundation of Jos. Klobe's saloon and residence either that he was a disappointed either that he was a disappointed either that he was a disappointed the saloos described real estate and property to the above described real estate and property to the the honor to hold, or some other to Minacetta, on Friday, the leta day of Jane of Chacka, in the conety of Carver and State of Minacetta, on Friday, the leta day, to own eye on the legislature. So far own the said excention, together with the lateration of the said excention. Chaska House the architect and builder, which is a suffi-XX's strictures on the C. F. P. go, Mr. Webb Koons, the gentlemanly I shall let the C. F. P. answer for itself, further than to say that so far as furnishing printed license blanks were concertted-they were furnished without money and without price. The double X - and take it that that is about the lowest brand-says there is an officer in this town who is infected with "dog disease". Now we wonder if he was not infected with "deg disease on the day of the town meeting, I further desire to say that I have no interest either directly or indirectly in the enforcement of the badly died on Thursday morning last dog law, as the small fee of fifteen cents allowed me for issuing a At our special village election Mr. Inconso, making returns and reports Frank Acker was elected Justice of the and spending an hour explaining the law to every one who desires to Dr. Todd, the dentist, has made oth license a dog, is not a very lucraer arrangements, and will leave Water- tive situation. So far as the entown on Friday May 26th. We are forcement of the dog law is concerned, I have nothing to do with that, nor have I ever attempted to enforce it. The town supervisors are directly responsible for its en-

With the dogs of the village I have nothing to do. The matter simply stands thus: If a man deand the outside painted. The plasterers sires to license a dog it is a part of are new doing their part of the work .- my sworn duty to do so, that duty Mr. Barth intends to open for our next I perform. The only thing I care about in the matter is, that the We are informed that Rev. Father town of Waconia should have Quian has permanently located here, and made itself a laughing stock all will hereafter hold regular services in the over the state. So far as the spearing of fish in the lake is concern-Prof. Carroll delivered a "highly in- ed, the learned XX shows his intelligence when he supposes it to be any part of my'duty to act as de-

> I did keep a few dog collars as part of my legitimate business, and I have sold them all. I could perhaps fit double X with an ass' collar, which seems to be best suited to his calibre.

A. ED. KAEDER. Town Clerk.

In the matter of the estate of Otto Neumann and we rejoice that we are not allowed to go hungry as Mr. Shell is furnishing us with beef.

Mrs. Wm. Henzell of Hydes Lake died very suddenly on Monday last the family have many friends here who sympathize with them in their sad bereavement.

Dr. Cash has removed to a dwelling near the M. E. Church, doubtless to save travel going to and country and that the suddecased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said decased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Heraid, a weekly newspaper published at Chaska, in said Co. Tepresenting among other things that Otto Neumann late of said Co. To the 19th day of August A. D. 1881, at Benton died intestate, and being a resident of this country at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within said country, and that the said petitions is the wideounty, and that the said petition be heart by the said decased and praying that administration of said decased and praying t On reading and filling the petition of Friede-

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

NEW LEGALS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Sunday mornings.

Our Pill pounder gave us fits for advertising oranges at the Drug Store before they arrived, whereby he says they got the joke on him, but by hard lying saved his eigars. The oranges are here now, nice ones and will hereafter be kept in stock.

Rob. Elliott is troating his house to two new coats af paint. We rejoice to see our Aldermen are public spirited.

A vaturan submeriber failed to receive his Harald last wook. He has not yet lecated the trouble he only suspects.

Our next Census will tell the story, we can only chronicle them one by one until them. John Crouse—Boy.

Our notice of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith for Washington Territory was inadvertently oramitted in a recent issue of the Herald.

A little business in real estate was tended to the distinct of the court of said county on the value of the court of the court of the value of the value of the court of the court of the value of the value of the court of the court of the value of the value of the value of the value of the court of the court of the value of the v

Ed. Wright a benefit dance last week, which netted him some fifty five dollars. Ed. is worthy of the gift.

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ter (S W. 4) of Section thirty five (35) Town-ship one nundred and fifteen (15) north, of Range twenty-five (25) west, containing eighty neres more or less, according to the Government survey thereof.

Atturney of Mortgages.
Dated April 27, 1882.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an axecution issued out of and under the seal of the district court in and for the county of Carver and State of Minacota the county of Carver and State of Minneson apon a judgment rendered upon the first day of Pebruary A. D. 1879, in a justices court of the State of Minnesota, is the eighth judicial district in the county of Carver, between James Slocum jr., plaintiff, and John S. Miller, defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of twenty eight deliars and forty cents (\$23.40) as appears by the transcript of said justices judgment, the district court for the said county of Carver.

And whereas a transcript of said judgment was decketed in your county on the Sota day of June A. B. 1861, and the sum of twenty-eight deliars and forty cents (\$25.40) aforesaid and interest since renditional cests of one due thereon, with additional costs of one deliar and twenty cents for decketing the and, although the author is not man enough to sign his name to the man enough to sign his name to the

F. R. DU TOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn. Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

and Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain merigage, made and executed by John Franz and Ama Lena Frank, his wife, mortgagers unto G. A Oeorg, merigagen, and dates the revealth day of January A. D. 1874, at 1 o'clock P. M. and duly recorded in book "II" of, mortgages on page 165 in the office of the register of deeds in and for the County of Carver and Binto of Minneson, and said mortgage having been on the loth day of covember A. D. 1876 and vecented, and on the 11th day of covember A. D. 1876 and vecented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented, and on the 11th day of November A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. was only recorded in the office of the register of deeds of and excented in the county

twenty-mine [29] in township No. one hundred and seventeen [117] of range No. twenty-five [25] in the county of Curver and state of Minuseless mongrel curs, and not as a useless mongrel curs, Now therefore by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises there in described, or so much thereof as chall he accessary will be said by the sheriff of the said county of Carver at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county, on the litt day of June A. D. 1862 at 1 county, on the litt day of June A. D. 1862 at 1 county, on the litt day of June A. D. 1862 at 1 county, on the litt day of June A. D. 1862 at 1 county, on the litt day of June A. D. 1862 at 1 county, on the litt day of June A. D. 1862 at 1 county in the afferment of while day to said the little day of June A. D. 1862 at 1 county in the afferment of the said county in the unformed of while day to said the little day of June A. D. 1862 at 1 county in the unformed of the said county in the unformed of the said county for kill-size and the interest of the said county of Carver at the front door of the said county for kill-size and the interest of the said county of Carver at the front door of the said county of Carver at the front door of the said county of Carver at the front door of the said county for kill-size and the interest of the said county of Carver at the front door of the said county of Carver at the front door of the said county of Carver at the front door of the said county. o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due or said mortgage, with interest and costs of fureclos-

ure and sale.

Dated this 27th day of April A. D. 1842. ALBERT A. FRANK. Assignee of Mortgagee. ZRNEST MAINLIN, Atty for Assigne.

County of Carver, In Prebate Court. On reading and filing the petition of Kutherine Pichette, of said county, representing among other things that Eugene Pichette late of said county on the 16th day of November A D. 1880, at Hollywood, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his douth, leaving goods, chattels, and cetate within said county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said cetate be to her granted:

practical value of the class of dogs usually found on a farm, can not be very great, if it is not worth a dollar annually.

MARRIED.—On the 8th inst. at the residence of the brides parents in the town of Reuton. Miss Eliza-It is ordered that said petition be heard be-fore the judge of this court on Monday, the 5th day of June 1882, at 20'clock

P. m. at Chaska, in said county,
Ordered further, that notice thereof be given
to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persona interseted by publishing a copy of this
order for three auccessive weeks prior to said
day of hearing in the Valley Herald, a weekly
newspaper, published at Chaska, in said
ed life. county.
Dated at Chaska, the 4th day of May A. D. By the court.

JULIUS SCHALER.

Mortgage Sale. Name of Mortgager: Frederick W. Berg-

Name of Mortgages: Frederick W. Bergmann.

Name of Mortgages: Fraucis McPartlin.
Date of Mortgages: April 21, 1879.

When and where recorded: In the Registry of Deeds in and for Carver County, Minusesta on the 5th day of May A. D. 1879, at 8 e'clock p. m. in book "K" of mortgages, on page 387.

Description of mortgaged premises: The south half of the southeast quarter of cection twenty eight, township one hundred and fifteen, range twenty-six, situated in Carver County, Minuseota.

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date hersof is thirty-eight deliars (\$33.) and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to collect said mortgaged debt or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by reason of default in the payment of said sum of money, and by virtue of a power of saic in said mortgage contained, the said mortgage will be fercelesed by a saic of said mortgage will be said will be said wil

Dat ed May 9th 382.
FRANCIS MePARTLIN,
Moring

DEPARTMENT WACONIA

Andrew F. Schutz is building an addition to his hotel, to be used as a kitchen. The old one to be used as an extension of the dining room. With the Lake House, and Meisers new hotel, to be called the "Sherman House" comparison throughout the county will be largely in

Nearly all the furniture belong-We see an occasional Shakopee

Now Fred, we didn't say any-thing of the kind. When the people of Carver want to spend 20 or 30 thousand dollars for a new court house, they will undoubtedly let you know; and at the same time where they feel like sinking it. quite a lively rate. The Minnetonka Mill Co. have located an ag-

twenty thousand bushels. We notice the following build-John Radde, Saloon ; Aug. Triechel residence ; Henning & Triechel, merchandise; Anton Knoblauch residence, Schaddeg is only wait-

smith shop. WACONIA - - MINN We understand the erection of a cloister in connection with the Catholic Church is being talked of.

business in lumber. We have looked carefully for Capt. Muchlberg's comet, with no other result than to the detriment of our eyesight. We believe the Captain must have seen that comet when he visited us last, when, under the circumstances, he might

have seen a whole constellation. We have heard the caterwauling of cats, during their midnight org-We have heard dogs having at the moon; but of all the excruviating, heartrending, earsplitting sounds we have ever been called upon to endure, Waconia's two brass bands gets away with them all.

Mr. Henry Lukan has an apple tree in full blossom, which is the prottiest we ever saw in this state. Miller & Johnson are strengthening up their steamboat preparatory beginning the summer trade.

A. Ed. Kaeder has lately received news of the death of a brother, from small pox, at Denver, Col. His name was George B. Kaeder, and he was well known in several parts of the state. His death occurred

rents in town the other day. The jug Parties and Pleas re Seakers. The hetel is

Kard wood finishing, Kalsomining and discourage the raising of a lot of turing is practically impossible.farmer, and we see no reason why

ogs. The North Star Woolen Mill in Minneapolis is compelled to well be raised in the state, and sheep farming is a far more profitable business than raising wheat; yet all this great source of wealth is lost to the state, because farmers ALBERT In the matter of the cetate of Eogene Pi- will not restrain teir dogs and the practical value of the class of dogs

in the town of Benton, Miss Elizabeth A May to Mr. Fred Thom. We are rather late in noting the union of our young friends, but

must, nevertheless, be permitted to Mary Lindner, is not married

if she is satisfied. Waconia May 23d 1882. GEORGE FISHER.

A. C. LASSEN,

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ing to Lipp's furniture store was sold by Jerry Ehman at fair prices. Argus in town, but, when we want the NEWS, we ask Jac. Ries' pop Family Flour

FANCY STRAIGHT. BRAN & SHORTS City orders for flour or feed left at the mill or at the drug atore will be premptly filled, and delivered free of charge. Wheat is coming into market at

ent here. The company is about to erect an elevator, with a capacity of ings in course of erection on First Street. Jac. Radde ; residence warehouse ; Gus. Boetcher, furniture store ; Myer & Eisele, general

Producetakenin exchange for goode at CASE HEBEISEN, BRILL ing for lumber to begin his black-

CHAMPION The Kuglers are doing a lively McCormick Twine Binder Reaper & Mower, Triumph Reaper. Johnston Reaper. Hollingsworth, Thomas

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Sounty Commissioners-Robt. l'atterson Chairman, Coo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison, H. Belle Plaine was visited by a \$15,000 fire last week. Re-building til then. John Crouse-Boy.

Street cleaning has been pushed with vigor of late and our streets now present

The Pieneer Maennerchor have been cleaning and improving their grounds

tonka Mille paid our village a visit last week for the purpose of renewing his ac-Mr. J. P. Thomas has returned to his first love. He attempted to make extetence tolerable in the flowry state, but

WATERTOWN ITEMS. Mr. Craft's child who was scalled so

pleased to learn the Dr. has a good run

The Minnesota Valley history was devered in this visinity last Friday and nounce it a first class frand. F. A. Barth's new store building is up

telectual" lecture to a 'highly intelectual'

Monday evening last. Norwood Items.

Dr. Fisher of Minneapolis is in Our new Butcher, H. McGuire, that we have puffed so extensively County of Carver In Probate Court. has removed to more extended fields,

CHASKA, . . MINNESOTA

'News from Washington.

There is included in the general deficiency appropriation bill ready to be reported to

congress a clause to pay to Mr. H. Greenleaf \$514, the amount due him as a receiver of public moneys at Benson, Minn. The grand jury of the District of Columbia has found an indictment against William Brockway, alias Ewd. W. Spencer and

The opinion in Washington is that the proposed tariff commission will be of a conservative protection make up, the makers being selected on account of geographical location rather than as the representatives of special interest.

Members of the house committe on postoffices and post roads despair of getting any action this season on the bill reducing the letter postage to 2 cents. The committee tavors it, and the indications are that a majority of the house also does.

Five members of the tariff commission have been selected, and their names are ex- the tramp and his companions. Secretary Kirkwood of Iowa, ex-Gov. Bullock of Georgia, Henry W. Oliver of Pennand Robert H. Porter of New York.

There will be no retirements in the army until congress has disposed of the pending bill providing for compulsory retirement-The latest names mentioned in connection and much alarm is felt as to the disease be do all that is possible to suppress outrages in with the tariff commission are ex-Senator Merrill, ex-Collector Thomas of Maryland and Mr. Haves of Boston. from the United States consul at Arnica, say- cally ex-mayor, Naven. wanna on the 13th." It seems, therefore,

that Trescott is now on his way to Washington via Panama and will probably be the bearer of his own dispatches concerning the final result of his special mission. Within a day or two ex-Senator Blaine has given positive assurance to a New England senator, who is interested in the matter that he will not, under any circumstance he a candidate for a seat in the Forty-eight

congress. He said he had been urged consent to the use of his name us a candidate, but had not seriously considered th Maj. Strait's bill, amending the homestead law to entitle all settlers within rail-

road limits to 160 acres of land, will be brought before the house with a favorable nmendation before the close of the session. The passage of the bill will be urged by many members, feeling that it will give he actual settler a better chance to secure a iome and develop the public domain. Attorney General Brewester was in court Monday morning when the star route cases came up. The deputy marshal reported that he had been unable to arrest John W. Dorsey, and had no information of his whereabouts. Judge Wylie suggested that perhaps Dorsey might be in court, and directed his name to be called. As the crier called his name Carpenter arose and to the surprise of the spectators said that John W. Dorsey was in court and had been in the city ten days. He added that it had been the defondant's intention from the first to attend when wanted. Dorsey was then arraigned,

and plead not guilty. News of the Railroads. The home office of the Milwaukee & St.

port that a rate war had been declared by theopposition against the line. Mr. R. S. Ainslie who has, been appointed superintendent of the Yellowstone division of the Northern Pacific, was formerly super-

Freight rates from Chicago to northwestern points are currently rumored very unsteady and governed altogether by circumstances. The roads involved are said to be the Northwestern, Milwankee & St. Paul. Rock Island and Burlington & Quincy. The cut is said to be led by the Northwestern and Rock Island, and unless soon settled probably the freight pool between them will be at an end. The cut in rates is said to be

30 to 35 per cent. Record of Fires and Casualties. M. B. Cowden, city surveyor, was fatally

shot at Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday, while en Olympia (W. T.) dispatch: A fire this morning destroyed a number of business houses in this city. The total loss will reach about \$75,000, and the insurance will cover two-thirds of that amount.

A train on the Minneapolis & St. Loui road ran over a man, who was lying on the track near New Prague, apparently killing him. Conductor Holmes purchased a coffin for the supposed body, but found on his return trip that the supposed corpse was alive and doing well-minus an arm.

At Orland, Cplusa county, California, the house of Briggs Flack was burned. Miss Rice, aged twelve, a sister of Mrs. Flack, died in the flames, and Mrs. Rice and a child are probably fatally burned.

basket works were destroyed by tire, supposed to have originated in the drying room. The loss is not at present definitely ascercertainable, but is variously estimated at \$25,000 to \$50,000. Insurance, \$15,000. the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha sentative from Brooklyn, proposes to ret

Philip McLaughlin, a breakman on one of this said that Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, reprefreight trains, fell between two cars Tuesday norning at Knapp, Wis., and had both legs taken off close to his body. He died two hours later. His remains were taken to Watertown that evening, where relatives re-

town lying north of the square and south of Rogers' branch this afternoon, completely lestroying twenty-five business houses and damaging eight others. Losses range from \$800 to \$14,000, and aggregate about \$100,000; insurance about half. The tire is supposed to be the act on an incendiary.

The stamer Owen Sound arrived at Collingwood from Duluth Friday morning. She reports having picked up the mate of the steamer Manitoulin, of the great northern and weighs over 200 pounds. He is over Transit, in a sail boat six miles from Killar nev. He states that at 11 o'clock Thursday forenoon, while off Shoal Point, four mile from Manitoulin, the Mantoulin took fire and was completely destroyed. One boat, with the rescued crew and passengers, upset and Robert Henday and a little girl, nam unknown, were drowned. A tug boat has been sent from Killarney to the scene of the

burning steamer.

Crimes and Criminals. Frank James and several of his most d voted confederates are now in Texas, with headquarters at Dallas, and a point of rendezvous not many miles from the city. Eight members of Pinkerton's detective force are now located in northern Texas for the especial purpose of capturing Frank and his friends. They have stolen several horses and much valuable property, recently, under official and that he is a Greenbacker and will be a Greenownership cognizance, the officers hoping to entrap the much desired game, but thus far without success. However, the parties are spotted and within thirty days the public can look out for something sensational from

northern Texas. Three hundred men took Joseph E. Jenkins, who murdered his brother-in-law, Raphiel Castile, Monday night, from jail to the place of the murder, near Breauxbridge. La., and hanged him. On the way from St Martinsville they came across a colored man, Eugene Azar, who killed a young man in January last. Azar was hanged on the same tree with Jenkins. The governor offers a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest and explained that the bill was limited to tenanconviction of the persons engaged in the

cies up to £30, Griffith's valuation. It will In New York, Adrian Charles Renaudin, a be administered by a land commission, son, \$10,000; all insured. The origin of the which will be assisted by a county court fire is unknown.

Frenchman aged twenty-two years, entered the Protestant Episcopal church of the Annunciation during the service, drew a pistol landlord or tenant may apply to the complete the protestant of the house of the house of the house of the landlord or tenant may apply to the complete the protestant of the house of the house of the landlord or tenant may apply to the complete the protestant of the house of the house of the house of the landlord or tenant may apply to the complete the protestant of the house of the the Protestant Episcopal church of the Annunciation during the service, drew a pistol from his pocket and deliberately shot himmission. The bill only deals with two years self. The services continued to the close, the clergyman not hearing the report of the pistol and not being informed of the suicide.

At Cleveland, after a married life of thirtyone years. Alfred W. Robinson, aged 54 and NEWS OF THE DAY one years, Alfred W. Robinson, aged 54 and his wife Sarah, aged 51, separated last September, and his wife procured a divorce, tember, and his wife procured a divorce, tember to be september. ground, extreme cruelty. Sunday, Robinson returned to this son's home, where his di- ernment contribution will exceed £2,000,000. Senator Logan returned to Washington in vorced wife was living and shot her twice, The remaining £500,000, therefore, will be

excellent health.

Arrangements having been made for extrational trains to Washington, it is announced that the Guiteau execution will be private.

Inflicting a probably fatal wound.

Stephen G. Effter was hanged at Marion, N. C., Friday for the murder of his wife in Burke county, Lappare 6, 1881. First them. Burke county, January 6, 1881. Five thousand people followed the wagon containing

Charles Smyth, for stealing from the treasury department about two years ago, the plates, dies, etc., from which were printed spirious bonds.

Wis., for ravishing a little ten-year-old girl of Mr. Stevens. Her parents were away at the plates, dies, etc., from which were printed spirious bonds.

Wis., for ravishing a little ten-year-old girl of Mr. Stevens ago, the Mr. Stevens. Her parents were away at the sweep a way Dublin castle, and show that he could repose the same confidence in Irchard as in England.

The crivial of the Child will die. He was brought to Veilwills Synday and leaders. was brought to Neilsville Sunday and lodged

> committing forgeries amounting to \$40,000, members of the league were only estranged leaves New York a prisoner for Austria. He from him until the discovery of the letter to was on the steamer Rio Grande, which took fire at sea.
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> Joseph Ledwill, a young brakeman on the will work with him hereafter. Undoubt-Chicago & Alton road, is under arrest for killing a tramp, who was stealing a ride on the train Tuesday, near Dog bridge. Led-will fired with the intention of frightening with the world steeped in political bargains in the world steeped in political bargains.

in the world steeped in political bargains of a most extraordinary character. James D. Parrent has been convicted at Bay City for the killing of Wm. Michael letter he wrote to O'Shea, home-rule memsylvania, John L. Hayes, of Massachusetts at Pinconing in March last. The murder ber for county Clare, before his release, and was mysterious at the time, but seems to have been traced to Parrent. . . land act in regard to arrears of rent, pur-Herald Special from Trenton, N. J.: There chases and leases are necessary, and that on

intifically strangled in New York, Friday. Miscellaneous News Notes. Nearly 7,000 immigrants landed in New

York on Monday. Great damage to wheat by the army worn is reported in Union county, Ill. The strength of the independent republicans in Pennsylvania is assuming ularming proportions to the regulars. The liabilities of Hixon & Co., of Boston, furniture and upholstery goods are \$22,312; assets for unsecured creditors nominally

\$170,000. The golden weslding of Rev. Asa Bullard, the Sunday school missionary, whose wife s a sister of Henry Ward Beecher, was celebrated last evening at Cambridge, Mass. The recent discovery of native copper day next, State Attorney Doolittle notified seventeen miles south of Laramie, Wyom- his defense that his case was practically Choice specimens were sent to Denver, assay-

ing \$3,000 to the ton in silver. Kate Chase Sprague, by the consent of her husband, has been allowed to take from Cannonchet her elegant wardrobe and several her husband, has been allowed to take from Canonchet her elegant wardrobe and several large boxes of line silks, velvets and laces Malley was with her at sometime Friday Temperance workers in Palestine, Ind.,

carried on the labor in the vineyard by blowing up John Hessner's saloon with dynamite. Hessner and his family occupied rooms over the saloon, several of them being injured by the demonstration of the gentle reformers. Patrick Troy, a coal dealer at Joliet, when satisfied that death was near at hand, caused body of Jennie Cramer was found, James board and \$3,500 in coin rolled forth. He showed how the Malleys and Blanche con-willed \$1,000 and his house to his brother timually solicited Jennie to associate with Final authorizes a spirited denial of the re-

willed \$1,000 and his house to his brother James, who is in a lunatic asylum.

J. E. Wilson, mayor of Topeka, Kan., has sworn out warrants against the editors of the Topeka Capital and Oskaloosa Independent, charging them with criminal libel. These papers have stated that many libel. These papers have stated that many libel and the stated that many libel than the stated than the libel. These papers have stated that mayor promised Jennie's mother on Thursday,

tillery. The following named medical offi-cers will represent the medical department of the army at the annual meeting of the American Medical association, to be held at be used as an ingredient of Fowler's solu-St. Paul, Minn., on the 6th day of June, St. Paul, Minn., on the 6th day of June, 1882: Lieut. Col. Glover Perin, surgeon: Blanche Douglas and the two Malleys

Mrs. James H. Say of State Centre, lown, condition as to make suicide next to impostarved herself to death at Sandwich, Ill. sible. The motive is shown only inferentialstarved herself to death at Sandwich, Ill. tice, aged twelve, a sister of Mrs. Flack, died until the time of its birth. The young Elisaid this evening in an interview: "The grobably fatally burned.

At Cleveland, O., Robert & Co.'s extensive a myth. The event has caused a profound to a full-lited ged prophet before he was a year old was a myth. The event has caused a profound to a full-lited ged prophet before he was a year old was a myth. The event has caused a profound to a full-lited ged prophet before he was a year old was an arrangement. As

Personal and Impersonal.

from congress at the close of the present session. Mr. Smith is said to be tired of congressional life. Promising to vote with the republicans, he was given a place on the ommittee on public buildings, as he wanted A Waxabatchie (Tex.) special says: A disastrous tire swept over all that part of the through the committee, and proposed to claim the credit for the enactment of the bill introduced by himself in the last congress. Thomas McElrath, of Molbora, N. Y., has not slept a wink in thirteen years. His neighbors say that they have been at his ouse at all hours of the day and night, and have invariably found him alert and wide awake. He is a member of the Presbyterian hurch of the place, and his word is trusted by all who know him. He is in good health

> seventy and does not work, except on small Mrs. Lamar, wife of the Mississippi senator, s dying at his home at Oxford, Miss. She is a daughter of Judge Longstreet, author of Georgia Scenes, and a lady of fine attainments. Her sickness has kept Senator Lamar from his seat in the senate most of

the present session. Gen. Edward S. Bragg, member of the house from Fond du Lac, Wis., has leen in- Thomas S. Brady, John W. Dorsey, Stephen able news, as it made it advisable to move wited to deliver the oration before the society of the army of the Potomac, to be held at Turner, J. R. Miner, J. M. Peck and Harvey battle-field, or at least to threaten the of the army of the Potomac, to be held at Detroit on the 20th of June. He will accept

M. Vail, charging them with conspiracy to

Gov. Plaisted of Main has written a letter to the Greenback State convention, stating tions of overt acts committed outside the backer until he dies, and that the Democrats must take him as a Greenbacker or not at acts being in making fraudulent claims

Dr. D. H. Hubbard, who was surgeon general of the confederate army, is

Reuben Chapman, ex-governor of Alaama, died at Huntsville Wednesday Postmaster John Kennedy of Hastings is expected to die every day.

From Foreign Lands.

In the house of commons Monday, Glad-

stone introduced the arrears of rent bill. He

A Missouri Town in Ashes. Stewartville, twenty miles cast of St. Joe, is in ashes. Twenty-seven houses, including every business house, was burned. The principal losses are J. Crimson, general merchan-dise and dry goods, \$10,000; Ed. G. Sheldon, general merchandise, \$3,000; Wni. Styall, \$6,000; White & Son, \$10,000; A. J. Culbert-

The Doomed Assassin.

raised by the defense in Gnitean's case ends

the legal formalities unless the supreme

after the delivery of the opinion the prisoner

was taken to a solitary cell where he is now

confined and placed under guard, better

action will be observed up to the fatal mo-ment. Not a word will be permitted to be

known as the "Death watch."

The unanimous decision of the district su-

In the house of commons Parnell read a

with cheers from the opposition benches.

Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland,

THE MALLEY CASE.

Summary of the Case for the Prose-

New Haven Special to Chicago Times:

When court adjourned to-night until Tues-

he course taken.

party, is dead.

reason to believe that the claims on the gov-

A correspondent says: I understand prisoners and other sources of infor-Parnell went to Paris again yesterday morn- mation the staff were fully apprized of conscious of the superior armament and equal valor of his horsemen, had the reputation of a man whose habit was to

It was at this critical hour, as nearly as which is to the effect that reforms of the Herald Special from Treition, N. J.: There believes and leases are necessary, and that on convergence of roads directly in front of the land league would do all that its possible to suppress our disposed of the pending for compulsory retirement. The latest manies mentioned in connection with the tariff commission are ex-Senator with the tariff commission are ex-Senator. Secretary Frelinghuysen bas a cablegram of the land leagues might from the United States consult at Arnica, saying significant the United States consult at Arnic

The alleged bargain of the governmen with the Parnellites was the subject of exited debates in the house of commons port in my power," sent him away in the gayest mood. Just at this moment Gen-Hadstone fiercely denied any understanding, and other members of the cabinet justified staff reached our headquarters, having arrived from Gregg and Wilson, and re-Helen M. Stoum, a well known public speaker and leader in the woman suffrage mediately told Sheridan that Custer was about to charge the battery that had e-celected to parliament without opposition given us so much trouble. Sheridan's

reply was:
"Bully for Custer. I'll wait and see his brigade in column of regiments, placing his mounted band in front. His headquarter's flag, of the gayseventeen miles south of Laramie, Wyon-ing, is causing enormous excitement. Choice specimens were sent to Denver assay. few minutes Tuesday. So the direct testi- bugles, with the familiar air of "Yankee dred brave men of the Michigan Brigade rode boot to boot into what seemed the

mony is virtually all in. All that has been a few hours or days before death; that James very jaws of death. There was a depression in the plain night at the West Haven shore, although that lay between the point where Custer the conflict of testimony prevents certainty formed and the eminence on which the about the exact hourr; that Walter Malley brought the Douglas woman here battery was in position. The task of reaching the guns was further complica-ted by a deep "Virginia ditch" running parallel to the enemy's line over which were three corduroy field bridges. This ditch was impassable at all points in Cusfrom New York and had her introduced to Jennie Cramer, that the four roste together, dined and wined together, and passed the night together Wednesday, August 3, at the a priest and two friends to carry him out to a first denied that he knew her, and tried to shed. There he unloosed a screw from a board and \$3,500 in coin rolled forth. He showed how the Malleys and Blanche conbreak from regimental front to column of turned upon it. Fortunately, the enemy's gains could not be depressed sufficiently to be effective upon the troops while crossing the ditch and reforming. This obstacale overcome (and it was done in a very short time) the charge was made up the rising ground within sight of the Union line. The wild huzzas of thousyears ago he was an honored and esteemed man, but is now a total wreek.

do this, but took her to Savin Rock the upon and passed the guns and plucky next evening, and was with her for a long gunners, completely stampeding the The following army orders were issued: ley was a chemist and must have known the Leave of absence for five months is granted Second Lieut. Edward T. Brown, Fifth arbitrary and the proportion of arsenic and how to administer it; that several months before the tragedy he it; that several months before the tragedy he charge the enemy was completely routed, bought the unusually large quantity of four onness of arsenic, and might have had enough left; that he also bought what might fured, with all his artillery, save one piece, and that was flying from the field in an easterly direction, while everywhere in front of us could be seen the Capt. Phillip F. Harvey, assistant surgeon. The superintendent of the general recruiting service will cause twenty-six recruits to be prepried and forwarded under proper charge to Fort Brady, Mich., for assignment to the manufactured and concentrated stories of which the handkerchief was an agent;

The fury of this splendid charge was soon exhausted and became a fruitless purpose the tell-tale Caston pocket-handkerdhief, and the manufactured and concentrated stories of which the handkerchief was an agent; that Jennie Cramer's remains were in such from the point where the battery was

General Sheridan remained, with Genstarved herself to death at Sandwich, Ill. Some months ago she dreamed that she would soon become the mother of mother son who would be inspired with the spirit of prophesy and would manifest to the world his title to be considered the direct agent of the Most High. About a month ago Mrs. Say announced that her inspired infant would make its appearance early in June. She also let it be known that further revelation commanded her to abstain from food until the time of its birth. The young Elistic as a bluff. One of Blanche's lawyers state as a bluff. One of Blanche's lawyers of the charge. As Custer's men emerged malleys want us to join wholly with them, the depression at a myth. The event has caused a profound sensation. Mrs. Say, the victim of the delusion, has always been regarded as a most in-

sensation. Mrs. Say, the victim of the delusion, has always been regarded as a most intelligent and worthy lady.

In the advance struck the gallop, the analysis of the delusion of the delusion, has always been regarded as a most intelligent and worthy lady.

In the advance struck the gallop, the analysis of the state intelligence of the state intelligenc It is as sure as anything can be, apparently, that the state will have an opportunity to rebut, and the case will be fully heard on its merits.

Seene was of the most exciting character. When the guns were reached and passed, and that if a hair in my head is harmed the Almighty will make the officials that do it pay well for it. If I was outside I whole line from right to left was advantaged by state laws whole line from right to left was advantaged by state laws whole line from right to left was advantaged by state laws whole line from right to left was advantaged to the act. Union troops. At this moment General Sherman turned to Merritt, his face rapreme court at Washington on the questions diant with joy, and said:
raised by the defense in Guiteau's case ends "General Merritt, send a staff officer to

General Custer, and give him my com-pliments. The conduct of himself and brigade deserve the most honorable court issues a habeas corpus, which is not expected. The Washington Post adds that The writer had the pleasure of convey ing the gratifying message to Custer, who was found some half mile or more beyond the point where he had captured the ment. Not a word will be permitted to be spoken to him except by his adviser or by persons specially authorized by Warden General Crocker, who has entire charge of and responsibility for the assassin from this time modestly expressing his thanks, and on until the dead body is ready to be given deeming the "honorable mention" of his over for post mortem examination. District brigade, while under his personal com-Attorney Corkhill has determined upon examination of the brain of the assassin by a board of the most eminent experts in the A sense of relief was experienced by A sense of relief was experienced by the whole command, and the situation, United States, to put at rest, as he believes, further question of his sanity. After the autopsy the body will be delivered to the relatives of the doomed man, if any call for for hours previous so critical, was now one of undoubted success. The news that General Steward was mortally

wounded soon reached us through priso ers that fell into our hands, and it was al-

THE CONFEDERATE VERISOR

Arrest of the Star Route Robbers. so soon learned that the conf The grand jury of the District of Columbia cavalry were unsupported by any troops has returned new presentments against from Richmond. The latter was desirtown. defraud the United states in connection with The following extract from (the rebel) Colonel Cooke's paper describing this awards of star route contracts. Four allegaparticular event on May 11, in connec statute of limitations have been omitted. Twelve new overt acts have been inserted, the by those who were present on the against the government, based on the fraudulent allowances for increase allowed by Brady. A number of letters and petitions are incorporated, and finally the date of the onspiracy is brought forward to May 23,

1879. The court issued warrants for the arest of the defendants.

The Tempestuous Charge of Gen. Custer at Yellow Tavern, Va.,

was everywhere, with drawn sabre and flushed face, encouraging his troops, and ander the effect of his presence the men Where Gen. Jeb. Stuart Fell.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The situation by 3:30 p. m. on the 11th of May was one of anxiety to all, and all believed that the crisis was near at hand. Within an area of ten miles eighteen thousand envalry were now forming their. thousand cavalry were now forming their lines for deadly battle. The prize was an General General Fitz Lee. lines for deadly battle. The prize was an important one. Not only was the reputation of the leaders at issue but Richmond was in actual danger, for at the hour of noon on the 11th only the line of the leaders at issue of the line of the leaders at issue but Richmond was in actual danger, for at the hour of noon on the 11th only the line of the leaders at issue but Richmond was in actual danger, for at the literature of his literature of the leaders at issue but Richmond was in actual danger, for at the literature of his literature of the leaders at issue but Richmond was in actual danger, for at the literature of his literature of the leaders at issue but Richmond was in actual danger, for at the literature of the leaders at issue but Richmond was in actual danger, for at the literature of his be displaced.

Michael Davitt, addressing a meeting of Irishmen at Manchester, said: No body lamented the recent murders more than he, and mental the recent murders more than he and mental the recent murders more than he and mental the recent murders more than he and the recent murders more than he and mental the recent murders more than he and mental the recent murders more than he and mental the recent murders more than he are the recent murders more than the recent murders more than he are the recent murders more than the recent murders more than he are the recent murders more A general raid is being made on policy dealers, in Washington, C. J. W. Clark, the king of the dealers, having been arrested. The principal patrons of the dealers were designed by the principal patrons of the dealers were designed by the principal patrons of the dealers were designed by the principal patrons of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the presence of police and military the property of the dealers were designed by the dealers were de mission of the crime, and expressing a will-ingness to die.

Polk Wells and his pal, Fitzgerald, are on trial for murder at Fort Madison, for the killing of the prison guard. A motion to continue the case on the ground of mudue excitement was ordered by the judge, who thinks there is about excitement enual not grapple effectually with give the desperadoes their dues.

J. McGraw was arrested Saturday at Unity, Wis., for ravishing a little ten-year-old girl of Mr. Stevens. Her parents were cannot read at the time by the Union officers in common officers in common of the fitting of the prison guard. A motion to continue the case on the ground of mudue excitement was overruled by the judge, who thinks there is about excitement enough the protection of a wronged people. If Mr. Gladstone was carnest in his earnest of the morrow, troops could be hastened forward from Petersburg and the J. McGraw was arrested Saturday at Unity, Wis., for ravishing a little ten-year-old girl of Mr. Stevens. Her parents were away at the time and he took her by force and outrage and removed and show that the men had be took her by force and outrage and removed the same confidence in Ire-law to the condition of the prison guard. A motion to continue were scattering in outrage and ten-benefits of the prison guard. A motion to continue the case on the ground of mudue excitement was only for the prison guard. A motion to continue the case on the ground of mudue excitement was only for the prison guard. A motion to continue the case on the ground of mudue excitement was only for the prison guard. A motion to continue the time by the Union officers in common of the fitting article written by Colonel Cooke and published in the fitness of many prison guard. A motion to continue the time by the Union officers in common of the fitness of many prison guard. A motion to continue the time by the Union officers in common of the fitness of many prison guard. A motion to continue the time by the Union officers in common of the fitness of many prison guar

According to reports received a number of students had been on Monday evening, Franz Wozig, a glass manufacturer of Guttenburg, Austria, who fied to Texas after committing forgeries amounting to \$40,000.

Parnell went to Paris again yesterday morning to consult with Davitt and Egan, and is not expected back before Monday. Other members of the league were only estranged manufacturer of the many distinguished officers in committing forgeries amounting to \$40,000. us, many of whom were personally More and Pike having been previously doknown to those in command of the Union troops. Stuart, Fitz Lee and Lomax were well known to Gregg, Merritt, Gibbs and Custer. Stuart was in the zenith of his great reputation as a dashing officer, preferring to fight mounted trather than dismounted, while Sheridan. young men and the gates approaching and advanced to meet them. All but one ran Jas C. Jewell back on Eleventh avenue, and the solitary footman headed down Fifth street and was pursued by Prof. More, who overtook him It was at this critical hour, as nearly as can be remembered, 3:30 p. m., while in company with General Merritt, near the convergence of roads directly in front of Broathad's (raind). Bettery, and in roar

Twelve Men Drowned on Calumet

Lake.

Sunday night a party of twelve men em-

thirty-eight years; W. O. Burnes, twenty-two

His manner was gallant and determined, and the response of Merritt, "Go in, general, I will give you all the superal Sheridan and two or three of his ported the line on flank and rear secure beyond all doubt. General Merritt im-

fierce wind which was blowing. The men were watched on their trip by a large crowd curred three boats were promptly manned and put out for the ill-fated pleasure seek-ers. The stormy waters pre-vented the rescuing boats from reaching the twelve men, who could be plainly seen be rescuers, after a gallant attempt to save the drowning men and after a narrow escape of capsizing themselves, were compelled t Doodle" by the band, rang out upon the battle-field, while fully eighteen huneident gradually loosened their hold and sank beneath the waves. The following are the names of the lost: Napoleon aged tifty; his sons, Ben. and James Buck ling; John L. Smith, aged twenty-nine; Chas

years; a young man named Foster; a man named Davis, forty years old, and three other men whose names could not be ascer tained. Buckley was an old sea captain and well known in the east, and thoroughly understood the handling of a boat; but why the ditch was impassable at all points in Custer's front and the entire brigade had to in the storm which was raging is a mystery that effect. The State Educational Fund. The first meeting of trustees of the John F. Slater fund for the education of colored tice Wait and Gov. Colquitt of Georgia. Ex-President Hayes to the chair, and President Wilson had been picked out of the street gutter in a state of beastly intoxication, and is a habitual drinker and drunkard. That a few habitual drinker and drunkard. That a few habitual drinker and drunkard. That a few habitual drinker and drunkard. The took has to Savin Book the guns and plucky have to Savin Book the guns and plucky to the chart granted by the state of book to Savin Book the guns and plucky to the chart granted by the state of book to Savin Book the guns and plucky the state of book to the chart granted by the state of the chart granted by the state of the chart granted by the state of the chart granted by the chart granted between mother and the chart granted by the chart granted between mother and the chart granted by the chart granted York was read and adopted. The board temporaly organized for its work by appointing the following committees on bylaws and permanent organizations Chief Justice Waite, Gov. Colquitt and Rev. Dr. Lances Paine. On fiveness John Addams James Paine. On finance, John A. Adams Morris K. Jessup and William E. Dodge where in front of us could be seen the broken fragments of Stuart's troops.

The fury of this splendid charge was soon share which the funds will take.

Council Bluffs, \$100,000. The senate bill appropriating \$100,000 for a building at La Crosse also passed. The aggregate of appro-

Another Sad Lake Disaster. Orswald, George C. Knoll and Otto Gibson, bill imany passed. The Strip or bounty lands entered by military scrip or bounty who belong to the Wolf Lake Pleasure club, land warrants in the States of Ohio, Indiana went in quest of them. Their day suits military and United States military lan were found at the club house and their fish-warrants located in Ohio, shall be construe promptness with which it was overcome and the rapid formations after its passage, his eye took in the situation at a glance, and he expressed the belief that Stuart's support to the battery would be trapid to come within the provisions of the law for the law and the bodies recovered.

Warrants tocated in Only, shall be come within the provisions of the law for the payment to the states of 5 per centum of the payment to the payment to be made within their borders, the lands to be estimated at \$1.25 per acre, and payment to be made Another Effusion from the Assassin.

> from the executive down to the court in bane plus, shall not be charged as an offset against bureau on religious subjects, and one of my subjects would be Paul the Apostle, and kindred topics. If my time has come to leave cials that murder me on the gallows to un- amended and passed not only for the exten- perous church grow up about him. but that did not release them from the liability. They and their nation incurred the
> wrath of the Almighty by that act, and he
> got even with them at the destruction of Jegot even with them at the destruction of Jethey are below par.
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> In the sum of \$500 to appear
> for the camination. The three cases were
> lane ought to be embowfor the cxamination. The three cases were
> lane ought to run between rows of the
> set for May 29, Prof Piks being required to
> got even with them at the destruction of Jeand 90 per cent. of their market value when
> got even with them at the destruction of Jeand 90 per cent. of their market value when
> give bonds in the sum of \$500 for his appear
> and he will get even with this nathey are below par. ion and the officials if I am murdered o the gallows. I want unconditional pardor or nothing, and I want the executive to so understand it. I have set forth my views fully on this in my books the Truth and the Removal. If the honorable jurists representing the Washington court in banc decide this case according to law, there is only one decision they can make, and that is that they have no jurisdiction. If they decide contrary to law, the matter will rest with President Arthur and they will have in-

curred the wrath of almighty God. Provincial Ignorance in Grea Cities. To what source would the reader nat urally attribute the following statement? "Of this nation of fifty millions of people occupying a continent, from the Atlantic

to the Pacific, its feelings, its tendencies

its public opinion, there is often a less accurate knowledge in New York than in Oshkosh. Under the guidance of tion with the fall of Stewart and his subnewspapers, sometimes apparently controlled by narrow ideas of local interests sequent death, will be read with interest or by personal grudges, or by a growing pride because a man they have tried to drag down will not comfortably give up and disappear, the prevalent opinion of this community is often curiously provin-It was now the afternoon and the Federal column had not made a decisive advance to attack Stuart, who was waiting cial and ignorant; and the New Yorker who is complacently waiting to see the country act upon the ideas he has accepted is startled to find the country, with bland indifference to him, heading in line of battle to receive them. About four o'clock the expected assault was suddenly made. Stuart was beside Breathed's guns, near his centre, when the edge of the woods on the mountain road swarmed with blue horsemen, every steadily in an opposite direction."
It sounds very much like the repro sabre drawn, and the line rushed upon the guns. The attack was so sudden and overpowering that nothing could stand before it. The weight of it fell on the constituted organs of New York opinion;

CONGRESSIONAL.

TUENDAY, MAY 16. SENATE - Whisky was laid on the shelf by

Jas. C. Jewell, Purveyor of customs, Evans-A. J. Kauffman, collector internal revenue Pennsylvania. Morton L. Cardell, Hancock, Mich.; Jos. M.

Moore and Pike feel that it was justified unrejected—yeas 61, mays 117. Mr. Hazeltine, from the committee on elections, reported in der all the circumstances as an act of self-from the committee on elections, re-fense. The matter will be judicially investi-favor of Mr. Lowe from Alabama.

THURSDAY, MAY 18. SENATE.—The morning hour of the senate was unusually lively, a number of bills being burriedly pushed through, not, however, without a remonstrance for such undue haste barked in a sailboat for a ride on Calumet from Senator Ingalls of Kansas. Among Lake, Pullman, 1il. They put off from the the measures thus disposed of was a measure Pullman shore and had made about half the to refund \$2,227,100 10 certain claimants in distance across the lake, which is a mile in width, when the boat was capsized by a them in reimbursement for public buildings Preside destroyed by the rebel forces. The senate to-day by a vote of 25 to 21 in definitely postponed the bill to extend the patent on the steam grain shovel of Messrs. Wilson, Spendelow and Watson. Protests against the extension have come from all parts of the country and comprise an enor-

mous bulk of papers and petitions. The senate proceeded with the 5 per cent. bond bill, but did not take decided action as was anticipated. In the executive session of the senate there was another display of independence, John Sherman vigorously opposing the continua-tion of Mr. Buckner in the Louisville district The senate finally deferred action on this and the contested Pennsylvania appointment for a week, to give Senator Mitchell a chance. House.-On motion of Mr. Kasson, a bill passed providing that any person being originally a citizen of the United States, who has been naturalized as a subject of Great Britain, may publicly declare his renunciation of such inturalization and resume hi character and privileges as a citizen of the

A bill passed changing the boundaries o the fourth collection district of Vargit is, and making a new port of entry. The house then resumed consideration of the bank charter extension bill, the pending people in the south, was held in New York

Mr. Buckner reducing the period for which on the 18th. Among those present were ex- banks may extend their charters from twen-President Rutherford B. Hayes, Chief Jus- ty to ten years, which was lost-92 to 116. Mr. Springer offered an amendment pro-viding that all charters of national banks shall expire at the end of ten years from the 1st of Jinnary, 1883, unless congress shall provide for an earlier period for expiration of such charters. Rejected. Various other amendments were proposed and a long debate ensued but without final

FRIDAY, MAY 19. SENATE.-The house bill for public buildlngs at points named, with amount of au-On policy to be pursued by the board, ex-President .Hayes, Gov. Colquitt, Wm. E. Dodge, Rev. I. Phillips Brooks and Presi-000; Hannibal, \$75,000; Detroit, \$600,000; Crosse also passed. The aggregate of appropriations passed by the senate during morning hours was \$1,975,000. Sunday morning John Cretzelo, George What is known as the live provides that bill finally passed. The bill provides that

left the city for the lake near Sheffield, Ind., to spend a day fishing. They were to have returned Sunday night, but as they .did not their friends became alarmed and Monday

Nevada and Colorado, including Virginia in cash. It also provides that money re-maining on the books of the treasury to the Letter from Guitean to the Washington Star.

I tell the American people and its officials

of 1836, which distributed the treasury sur-

SATURDAY, MAY 20. Senate.—Not in session. House.-The senate amendment to the side did not wish to consider that case to-day any attempt being made at lynching. raised the question of consideration, and on a division the democrats refrained from voting, leaving the house without a quorum. After a good deal of fillibustering the matter was dropped. Mr. Hiscock reported the general deficiency bill. Printed and recommitted. It recommends appropriating \$6,125,319.
This does not include pension claims, for which a special appropriation of \$6,000,000

Burning of a \$10,000 Hotel at Rochester. The Park Place Hotel at Rochester, Olme sted Co., Minn., was burned on Monday last It was a fine three-story brick building, built

some years ago by Mrs. Pauline Gracff at a cost of \$10,000. The Furniture was nearly all saved. There was \$5,000 insurance on the hotel in the Merchants of Newark and the Westchester of New York; \$1,000 insurance on furniture. The fire was the work of an incendiary, as the building that first burned Cincinnati is gossiping a good deal about an octogenarian hermit, a business man

which the press of the west has often worth \$250,000, exceedingly charitable, been compelled to administer to the self who seeluded himself in a suburban house twenty years ago on account of a quarrel left under General Lomax, and this gave way under the pressure. The line fell into disorder and was apparently about York Tribune.

The Number of Pensions in Each County in Missoso'a, and Amount of Money Thus Dist ibuted in Each County. Not long ago a resolution was adopted by ongress calling for a statement of the num-

ber of persons drawing pension in the United States, and the amount paid. The following is a statement so far as it re'ates to Minnesota It will be found of great interest, as it shows the number of pensioners residing in each county, and the amount of money disbursed for pensions in each county:

House.—The house resumed the considera-	oursed for pensions in even enanty;					
tion of the national bank charter bill and		* X	20		- 4	2
Hewitt spoke in favor of the banks, stating		Number	with a		Number	Annual with a
that the present system was the best yet de-		e	12		be be	25
vised by the ingenuity of man. If the na-	COUNTY.		arrears	COUNTY.	27	d paym
tional banking system were to be continued		2	ca.	1	2	e a
he favored an amendment which would let	•	=	2 2		=	28
every bank know it could not at its mere		pen		1	pen :	dent.
caprice reduce or increase its circulation.		- 1			. ,	
Mr. Butterworth and others spoke to the same	Blue Earth	121	\$26,50N	Becker	31	6,25!
effect. Ten members were present at the	Cottonwood		7,653	Benton	27	3,47.
evening session. Messers. Hazeltine, Ander-	Do lge			142 Stone.		5.01
	Faribau.t			C ritou	3	1,42
son and Holman made speeches in opposi-	Freeborn		10 749	Chisago	27	1,36 5,600
tion to the bill to extend the charters of na-	Houston		8.360	Clay	1:1	2.58.
tional banks.	lackson	20		Clox Wig		2,510
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17.	Martin			Douglas	20	13,94
SENATE.—Mr. Cameron reported adversely	Mower			Grant		1,57
the joint resolution tendering the thanks o.	Murray	15		Hennepin.		81,22
congress to Chlef Engineer Mclville. The	Nobles			Kanabec.	1	. 22
remainder of the session was devoted to the	Pipe Stone		7.995	Kittson	1	11.
	Rock	23	4.735	Lacqui P.	6	1.18
discussion of the 5 per cent. land bill. It	Steeln	70		Mar-IBIL.		1,82
executive session the following nomination	Wascea	70		Meeker	53	10,87
were received:	Wa'ouwan			Mille Lass Merrison		5.71:
Thos. Wing, Illinois, register of the land	Brown			Otter Tail	41	8.26. 18,27
office, Prescott, O.	Carver			Pine	4	88.
Postmasters-Benj. E. Robinson, Fair	Chippewa	177	:1,511	Tolk	32	fi,5fin
bury, Ill.; John G. Stevenson, Mount Ver-	Dakota	41	8,398	Pope	18.	3,26
non, O.; Win. T. Yoe, Independence, Kan.	เรียเฟไปน=	7		Ramsey	241	49,114
Samuel W. Backus, San Francisco, Cal.	Zandiyohi	17	11,428	S. Louis.	2:1,	4.67-
The senate confirmed: Wm. A. Mauris,	Lincoln	143	11 (34)	Sherburne Stearns	201	4,454 21,444
assistant attorney general of the United	(AVIAU	46	9.257	Stevens	18	3,705
States.	McLeod	57		Todd	21	4,251
United States Consuls-H. S. Miller, Min-	N conlet	511.	10.118	Traverse.	9	1 817
nesota, at Guayaquil; O. V. Tousley, Min-	tedword			Wadena	52	10,51:
nesota, at Trieste.	Renville			Washi'g'al	71	14,445
Wm. M. Ridpath, Indiana, Indian agent	Sc HI	49		Wright	95	19,253
at Yankton, D. T.	i blev					5.19
P. S. Corbett, United States marchal die.	swift.		14.9003			

.. 85 17,355 Total. .. 3,952 \$802,971 Anoka ... State Homeopathic Institute.

teresting discussions. Dr. J. A. Steele of and when because of general ill-health House.-The bank charter bill was dis- Minneapolis gave an interesting talk upon the nervous system becomes debilitated quent miserable condition of the streets: second to the miles of sidewalk in that city laid flat upon the ground which easily re and fill the air with decomposing vegetable matter; third, to bad sewerage and a defective drainage, especially the tight cesspools many of our dwellings: fourth, to bad water and some cases undoubtedly to contagion. He attributed the great mortality of cases

under allopathic treatment to the extensive use of ouinine. The annual election of officers resulted as President, G. H. Hawes, M. D., Hastings first vice president, D. W. Goodwin, M. D., Minneapolis: second vice president, O. H. Hall, M. D., Zumbrota; secretary and Treasurer, A. A. Camp, M. D., Minneapolis, Censors-F. A. Steele, M. D., Minneapoli H. Hutchinson, M. D., St. Paul; H. H. Cuine, M. D., Stillwater. M. D., Minneapolis; C. G. Higbee, M. D., Št Paul; A. A. Camp, M. D., Minneapolis.

Executive Committee-Q. M. Humphrey Publishing Committee-W. E. Leonard M. D., Minneapolis; C. W. Crary, M. D. coast of Maine, shut out from the main Lake City; A. A. Camp, M. D., Minneapolis Delegates were also elected to the American institute and to the Western Academy o Homopathy. The president's address or great summer city of the east, and only Medical Ethies occupied the attention of the excelled by Newport. It has a most institute for a half hour, and was listened to pleasant and healthful situation on high, with much interest. After transacting a few items of business the sixteenth annua dry land, with good drainage, excellent session of the Homepathic state institute water and all desirable appointments. adjourned to meet in St. Paul the third Tues | More than \$2,000,000 have been expendday and Wednesday in May, 1883.

California Wheat in Minnesota. mill in St. Paul have received some forty or It is said that the place when completed fifty carloads of wheat from California. will cost about \$250,000. It is more of These purchases were made at about \$1.57 the palace than the cottage. The elegant per 100 pounds, or 91 cents and a fraction has the finest site in town, as is so acper bushel in California, a commission being knowledged by all. Mrs. James Leeds made to induce the trial. The rate of trans- of New York, Dr. R. Amory of Brookportation was 64 cents per hundred, making line, Mass., and Dr. H. Derby of Boston, the actual cost of the wheat at Minneapolis have each built cottages of about \$1.32 and a fraction per bushel, or about the Millers' association price for the about the Millers' association price for the dleton of Philadelphia and Mrs. least 9 cents per bushel less than was paid on shange on corresponding date for No. 2 ing cottages even more expensive. The wheat, Minnesota grades. The lowest point | architecture of these | buildings is almost in the California market for invariably of the picture-sque Queen Anfour months, about the 12th of ne style, and so great is this tendency April, when the purchases were made by the that even the "natives" in the utmost Minneapolis millers. The conditions which complacency assume the many-gabled led to such purchase in California without

loss, rarely occur-may not again-and forbids whatever hope is entertained that a traf-fie in Pacific coast wheat can be established. Forests Protect from Heat and for grinding purposes. Much doubt still ex-ist in the minds of the millers upon the From the St. Louis Republican. quality of the California wheat. All reports hus far gathered are unfavorable to it. The which is the preponderating element of merit in the Minnesota flour. The millers "are afraid to tackle it," as one of them said, and, not fear California connectition.

university to sell lands constituting the exacres lying near the university. The board have determined to plat the old farm into from their soil than could be obtained b selling it as a whole. The proceeds of such sale will be devoted to the purchase of a much finer piece of ground for the experimental farm about three miles distant. Mr. John Toohey, formerly of Minneapo-

but the blade was too short. A subscription receive many signatures in Minneapolis. the Second Congregational church of Minne-Teattle, Dotti in Summer and winter he world, I am willing, but I want the offi- passed by a vote of 125 to 67. It provides as during which he has seen a large and pros-

lerstand the issue. If they murder me they sion of the characters of the banks but for a | 1 Most of the state officers, including Gov. will incur the wrath of almighty God, and Ilmitation on their power over their circula- Hubbard, attended the funeral of Gov.

> being released on their own recognizance. Charles Horn, the Le Suer county ravisher, made a statement to the county attorney youse bill was agreed to authorizing the in the presence of witnesses, admitting that United States to give gold coin in exchange he is the party who made the assault on litfor gold. Mr. Calkins then called up the fully identified by the Widow Schultz. As contested election case of Mackey vs. O'Connor, second district of South Carolina. Mr. stood that the penalty of such a crime is a where I was born; have been living in and Randall stating there were reasons why his life sentence, there is not much danger of versity students was held on Wednesday and upon a motion that their continuance with he university should be conditional upo

the withdrawal or removal of President Fo well, there were 67 votes in favor to 13 in opposition. How far the real sentiment of e university students, numbering over 200, is reflected in this vote cannot be determined. The Methodist conference for this state will be held at Owatonna on the 4th of Ocober, Bishop Merrill presiding. The county commissioners of Mower ounty awarded the contract for the superstructure of the new court house to Solomon at Farmington. He also claims to have

In Fergus Falls, a little son of L. H. Johnon was attacked and terribly bitten by two ferocious dogs. lately lost a young daughter.

it is expected to reduce this some thousands by changing the finishing of the exterior.

troved by fire. Loss about \$1,000; insured of 1849. for \$300. Toohey, sentenced to state prison for nurdering his wife, gives the fellowing ac-

SOLDIERS' PENSIONS. ount of his attempted suicide. He said h

first felt around for a soft place in the ribe and where he could feel his heart beat the plainest and then struck the knife blade into he handle. The blood spurted out and flowed freely, but after waiting about half an hour and finding that he did not die he thrust the knife in again and worked it around for the purpose of hastening his death if possible. He expects yet to die and may have his ex-

At the sale of school lands at Crookston 6,000 acres were sold at prices ranging from \$5.50 to\$12.40 per acre. A letter has been received from the secretary of the state board of health, stating that the cause of sickness at Kasota from eating

headcheese was that meat from which it was made wis spoiled. The residence of Mr. S.S. Dickenson, in Northfield, was entered by a burglar who robbed him of his watch and chain and a small sum of silver money. Commodore Kittson's mare Blue Lodge won a three quarter mile dash at Washing-

ton in good time The reunion of the First Minnesota voluniteers will be held at St. James on Wednesday and Thursday, June 2t and 22. The citizens of St. James have raised a purse of \$300 for the entertainment of the veterans. The speakers so far secured for the occasion are Gen. Gibbon and Hon. M. J. Severance, Gov. Hubbard, Gen. Johnson and others will be invited.

Nervous Twitching.

Foot's Health Monthly. Americans are a nervous people, and with this fact recognized, they should watch their children with peculiar care, especially during their school-days. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, in a work on nervous diseases, refers to an affection common to children and not uncommon in adults, to which he has given the name 'Habit chorea."

It consists of a frequent spasmodic ac ion of some muscle of the face or body which causes a twitching of the evelid, drawing of the mouth one way or another, twisting of the head, elevation of one The sixth annual session of the Minnesota shoulder, etc., etc. There is a large vari-State Homogopathic Institute, was held at city of such movements which tend to Minneapolis on Tuesday and Wednesday of make the subject an object of curiosity last week. Some thirty members were pres. and laughter. It is well called achorea habit, because it is something of the nature of St. Vitus' dance (chorea), and occurs generally in nervous organizations,

In the Medical and Surgical Reporter i few such cases, and concludes that in many of them the fault may be overcome merely by calling upon the individual to exercise his will-power to prevent the movement. In this the friends and relatives can be of service in frequently reminding him to be on his guard and con-

trol himself. The longer the habit is permitted to go on the more difficulty there will be in overcoming it, especially in children. When it is evident that the movements can be controlled by the exercises of the will, it is important to urge them to check themselves early, and if there is any reason to believe that the general health is impaired, this should also receive due attention.

Mount Desert, Me., a Great Sum-

mer City of the East. A few years ago and Mount Desert was known only as a secluded spot on the farland by Frenchman's Bay and shaded by high mountain peaks. To-day it is a ed in building improvements since last summer. By far the costlicst cottage is that now being built on the Eden street Some of the Minneapolis millers, and a shore by Mr. W. S. Gurney of New York. residence of Mrs. R. Scott of Baltimore Coleman of New York are about buildfor invariably of the picturesque Queen An-

postures and the angular articulation.

A barren country is exposed to sudden berry is large and white, the wheat a soft changes of temperature and to fluctuaone, and reported to be lacking in strength tions of drouth and deluge. Forests are a protection against both. Trees shelter the earth from both wind and sun, and therefore northwestern wheat raisers need in this way graduate radiation and evaporation, which are important agencies in the production of rain, preventing in a The last session of the state legislature au- measure severe changes of temperature thorized the board of regents of the state and violent rainfalls, and making both the temperature and the rainfalls more equable and benign. It is said that the perimental farm, a tract of land of about 100 vital processes ever going on in trees generate a certain degree of heat, and in forests this heat is sufficient to perceptitown lots, hoping to receive a larger sum bly temper the air in winter. It is warm-Ler in a forest than on the plain in winter. even when there is no wind; and even animals know how grateful it is to seek the shelter of a thick forest from the piercing blasts that blow unobstructed over a prairie. The value of this fact is lis, and now of Stillwater for the murder of perceptible even in small examples. his wife, is anxious to join his beloved wife Grapes exposed to the sun will not ripen in the better land. He made an attempt to nor reach their full growth; but grapes reach his vital organs with a knife Tuesday, completely sheltered by abundant foliage on the vine from the fierce rays of to provide him with a longer knife would the sun attain their largest size and their greatest sweetness. A small clump of Rev. Edwin Sidney Williams, pastor of trees on a praire is a hiding-place for House.-The bill to enable National apolis, tendered his resignation as pastor on Every observant farmer understands the banks to extend their corporate existence Sunday, after seven years continuous labor, advantage of a row of evergreens or shrubbery as a wind break for animals, and even the shade of a single tree in summer is sometimes inexpressibly pleasant. Tree-planting ought to come it will be a long time before he lets up on them and this nation. The devils that crucified the despised Gallilean thought they were doing God's service, but that did not release them from the liainto use in the west, particularily in the

> The Le Sueur Ravisher Caught. On Monday the ravisher was caught near Waterville and deposited in jail. He made

and in our generous soil.

the following statements: around Minneapolis; made my home with Mr. Ferrell, No. 757 Third avenue north, A meeting of some eighty of the state uni- East Division; he is a carpenter; I have been following the business of lathing: my mother is living at White Earth agency; don' know the name of the fellow she is married to now; I left Minneapolis last Wednesday or Thursday, don't know which; intended to go to Omaha; I am twenty-two years old; do know when I was born. When asked if he and any friends or relatives to whom he wanted the press to carry the news of his trouble, he said he would like to have the press tell his sister Jane Horn at White Earth; Baldwin, who keeps a shooting gallery on Second street, Minneapolis, and also Cush Stevens, who married his cousin living Snow, of Chicago. His bid was \$52,000, but stopped over night with this man last Satit is expected to reduce this some thousands urday. He also mentioned an uncle, Thomas Hanley, living at Spencer Brook, Isanta county. His statements regarding his movements since leaving Minneapolis are very conflicting and there is no doubt that he is the man for whom the search has been Judge Mitchell of the supreme court has made, as he so fully answers the description The state historical society is about to The farm house, stables, granary and oth- purchase the old Goodhuc printing press, er outbuildings on the farm of Jonathan the first ever used in Minnesota, on which Crosby, in the town of Brockway, were des- the Pioneer was first printed in the spring

> An investigating committee has found that Raum's motives in the whisky bond matter

LOVE AND RELIGION. My little love sits in the shade Beneath the climbing roses, And gravely sews in a half dream The dainty measures of her seam

Until the twilight closes. I needs must gaze, though on her cheek The bashful roses quiver— She is so modest, simple, sweet, That I, poor pilgrim, at her feet Would fain adore forever.

A heavenly peace dwells in her heart Her love is yet half duty. Serene and serious, still and quaint She's partly woman and partly saint This Presbyterian beauty.

Can I fulfil those maiden dreams In some imperfect fashion? 1 am no hero, but I know I love you dear! the rest I throw Upon your sweet compassion.

THE POACHER'S DEATH.

What Happened to Him that Killed

From the French of Jules Marchant. My brother and I were passing the little village of D-, on our way to the town a ery from a man in distress. Jacques estly. of R—, when the desire seized us to smiled nadiciously.

pay a visit to Maritaine, our good old "Ramean has fallen into the bog," nurse, and shake hands with Jacque's God have mercy on his soul." her husband, who was the first person to this without any vanity. The road we ple again, the memory of whom recalled assistance our happy youth, we soon cleared the distance.

Jacque's cabin was not one of the group of houses which composed the village, but stood alone in the middle of a large plain, having a forest for the horizon. and nearly surrounded by an arm of the river, thus forming a peninsula. We very soon recognized the thatched roof where a few red tiles were conspicuously displayed, while an enormous pear-tree whose inclining trunk was blackened with whose inclining trunk was blackened with the mildew of time, seemed to threaten it with destruction in its fall: but there was no its fall: but the relies of the kings of the was filled with the relies of the kings of the second period of the Egyptian employed. So pounds tallow, 439 hogsheads tobacco, 1,226 packages tobacco. considered the control of the contro some time before. Everything seemed

smoke was escaping from the chimney in hanging up to dry on the branches of the pear-tree, for Jacques was a good fisherman, and what is more, if I must say it, the most skillful and dreaded poacher in He was a man fifty years old, and of groud carriage. His closly cropped black hair showed a rugged brow, where daring seemed to be written in the deep wrinkles. His eyes were so wonderfully bright that the peasants believed he possessed the power of charming the deer.

face, and, finally, he was supple and nois-

cular, as all primitive races who are de-

pendent on their sole efforts to prorure Joyfully we raised the latch, thinking of the pleasant surprise we were going to ve old Maritaine, whose dry cough we acard coming from a still vigorous chest. On seeing us the poor woman stood still, as if nailed to the spot, and instead of the cry of joy which we expected, we were surprised to see two large tears

"See here, mother," I said, taking the you are sent to prison, I swear I will old woman's hand, "if you are in trouble, perhaps heaven has sent us to you at ing to manage? The pond is large, and this moment. But, for pity's sake, speak! You know you can depend on us as if we were your own children. ly, "but when he wakes up I'll tell him you are here. Maybe it will do him movement to the supple branch, he sue-

shot, why isn't the doctor here? Per-

the woods. Beside a large linen sack, in which never which he conceated his prize, he carried his game-bag and his gam, which never left him any more than his shadow. The harvest was only moderate. All the traps were unsprung except one in which a fine coek-pheasant was caught. Jacques penetrated further into the woods, hoping to get a shot at a back or a bear. The night had been rainy, so the wet branching that been rainy, so the wet branching that been rainy, so the wet branching the fine for the woods hoping to get a shot at a back or a bear. The woods hoping the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy, so the wet branching the first had been rainy and healthful. The item of bottles is an important one. The bottles is an important one would be sold if the name "ale" was not given to it. As it is nothing that more would be sold if the name "ale" was not given to it. As it is nothing that more would be sold if the name "ale" was not given to it. As it is nothing that more would be sold if the name "ale" was not given to it. As it is nothing that more would be sold if the name "ale" was not given to it. As it is nothing that more would be sold if the name "ale" was not given to it. As it is nothing that more would be sold if the name "ale" was not given to it. As it is nothing that more would be sold if the name "ale" was not given to it. As it is nothing that more would be sold if the name "ale" was not given to it. As it is nothing that the waster was not given to it. As it is nothin one fear God, who punishes only the est flapped in his face, and his feet were continually immersed in water, but he despise other men who live in society nor a little for these discomforts, and pushed on, keeping his eye on a little terrier whose wagging tail an only the destroy themselves, or to enslave thought Jacques, encouraging him with a silent jestmer, as, with excessive prince and his feet were thought Jacques, encouraging him with a silent jestmer, as, with excessive prince of the law velicing period of the many sight, with the silent silent jestmer, as, with excessive prince and does it as well as the most careful hand. The saving in labor is great, besides the city consumption the sequence of his broke in these solitudes whose echoes would have betrayed his presence. The daughter and pits the solitudes whose echoes of his forest, by right of succession, my shore trade will soon begin again. At summer resorts the chief diversion of sevour the grass, plunging his nostrils into the grass plunging his nostrils into the grass, plunging his nostrils into the grass plunging his nostrils i es flapped in his face, and his feet were wicked? He has given me a brave heart, cost more than the ale. Every bottle your neck wrung badly," he said as he

stag was just going to darf like an arrow, when the report of a fire-arm burst from under the vault of the foliage, and the noble animal fell, struck dead by a ball which pierced his neek. The poacher commenced to clean the stag, thinking all the time how he could stag the stag that the first shot Jacques seemed to sink down on his left hip; and at the seeme

"Rameau is the only person who can gallop that way through the thicket," nght Jacques. "If I stay here there'll He was about to carry out this wise resdution, when he heard a noise as if pro-

thought he. "Let him stay there, and While muttering these words with alplace a gun within our hands, and who most ferocious joy, he returned to his taught us to handle it skillfully. I say first occupation. Meanwhile Rameau, were pursuing passed within about six fact, fallen into a deep and miry bog, and we will soon know if the danger is as golia tricolors ten years ago." imated by a wish to see these good peo- doubtedly perish if no one came to his

> ter, whoever you are, who fired just now, for mercy's sake come and give me your Jacques was touched in spite of him-

> self. He advanced towards the hole, "Aha! It's the head keeper who is enjoying a cold bath, although the sea-

"That is to say," said Jacques, gloomily "that once safe and sound, you will begin again to-morrow to hunt me like a wild deer. That won't do. Promise me to turn away when I am in your path, and I will give you my hand. If not, by St. Jacques, my patron, you can lie there and rot, and the wolves can tear your careass of pieces for food."

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That won't do. Promise me to the top of his head!"

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The two was harder, and the hair stuck out like bristles and quills. The other would have been a peach just like that ngly pug dog with you again, Carrie." asked Charles. "I really believe you take him simply to make yourself look prettier by the contrast." "Don't be jeal-ous of poor Pug," replied Carrie. "Fill take you some time when I want to look out being reminded of an eminent successive that they were for brushing flies off the top of his head!"

A sweet thing: "Are you going to take that ngly pug dog with you again, Carrie." asked Charles. "I really believe you this spring, anyhow."

"But—" began the nursery man.

"I never see a beautiful lithograph of a fruit tree, crowned and germed with lustic with lustic to stick out like bristles and quills. The other would have been a peach just like that ngly pounds alive, and netted 1,400 pounds after the top of his head!"

I was the largest bought in Nebraska by the inches long and seet 6 inches wide, the cow man the outside. I don't want any fruit trees that largest bought in Nebraska by the file outside. I don't want any fruit tree and some day or other you will certainly

one night, rushed into the house of a neighbor and reried out: "Jones, this is the ending up of earth!" "I'm afraid so." was the reply. "And with Jacques, the poacher."

The other keepers!" exclaimed Jacques, with supreme contempt. "I don't care for them any more than for the skin of a dead rabbit. They are afraid to come within gunshot of me, and I must say you within Jacques, the poacher."

"I'm afraid so!" was the reply. "And what shall we do?" "Make our peace with Jacques, the poacher."

"I'c can't make that promise," replied the unhappy keeper. "Even you would despise me for not doing my duty with solve the planting and culture of this particularly beautiful variety; the Alonzo du Belvidere, or Light of the Haremsteam. I bought the tree. It grew as never plum tree grew before; a great for perfume rather than for show. But of

we were surprised to see two large tears roll down her emaciated cheek.

"Well, mother nurse?" I exclaimed, "are you not glad to see your two bad children again?"

"are you not glad to see your two bad children again?"

The good woman's heart-broken glance etarthed us

The good woman's heart-bro bed out, "trouble is in this house. My Rameau," said Jacques, in an undecided

she held a strip of white linen in her hand, and glancing round the room, I saw a tub in which some bloody clothes were soaking. A horrible suspicion crossed my mind. Was Jacques the victum of one of those numerous accidents to which they are exposed who are in

"Oh, my good boys," she said, at last,
"Jacques is there, dying, with two bullets in his body."

I sprang toward the door to which she stopped me with an imploring gosture.

"Don't let that trouble yon," said Jacques, spying a voung and pliant oak, which he climbed like a young wildcat. Reaching the top, he let himself hang down, shaking the tree violently, and pointed, but she stopped me with an imploring gosture.

"Don't let that trouble yon," said Jacques, spying a voung and pliant oak, which he climbed like a young wildcat. Reaching the top, he let himself hang down, shaking the tree violently, and forming an arch, one end of which was of preparing "cooling beverages" for the directly over Ramen.

Then he hold on the paper it was written on. Equally good for beast or man. "Don't let that trouble you," said

ceeded in completely pulling his enemy "But," I replied, "if Jacques has been out of the slime. "There's enough of water here for a baps the dauger is not so great as you think, and with the help of science he may be saved."

"Monsieur Jules," she said, and this time in a voice in which indignation overgeness of the problem of the part of the problem of the part o

to it. Suddenly Jacques stopped, and his dog followed his example. The faint sound of a hunting horn was borne on the breeze through the woods.

Jacques looked truly noble while he was speaking, but Rameau shook his head.

"Friend Jacques, I know you're a good fellow, but everybody does not agree with you in your ideas. By Jove! here is

ed and his head raised as if some threat- he recognized blood, and convinced that ening nosie had just struck his ear. In fact the distant barkings and the sound of the horn were again audible, and the through the trees, he fired two shots bestag was just going to dart like an arrow, fore Rameau had time to prevent him.

carry the animal away without being seen, when he suddenly pansed, hearing the rapid gallop of a horse in the woods.

Animost meless, at the door of his nut. His poor wife helped him into bed, and after quenching the blood which flowed profusely from his wounds, in the thigh He picked up his gua, which was lying a and below the heart, she ran to the vil few steps from him, reloaded the barrel lage to implore the aid of the doctor. He which he had just emptied, and then was a young man, who was a constant plunging into the thicket, awaited the se- guest at the chateau, and shared the hosquel, hidden among the bushes of broom and fern. Bibi was in front of him sniffing toward the noise, which seemed to woman, abused her husband for having disturb him as much as it did his master. dared to encroach on my lord's pleasures, The horseman came right on, regardless said he had only received what he deof all obstacles, and in a few minutes served, and then positively refused to atwould have been in the glade where Jacones's victim lay dead.

While my old nurse was telling me this the Deer Under The Greenwood be trouble. It's best for me to go away, and leave my game to him" sad story, Rameau entered. He was a youth of an open and frank countenance, whose bright color had given place to an sad story, Rameau entered. He was a man pining away for a Norwegian stock whose bright color had given place to an excessive pallor. Throngu the partly open door, I saw Henri accompanied by duced by a violent collision, followed by the doctor, to whom he was talking earn-

"Good-day, mother Maritaine," Rameau. "How is Jacques?" "Badly, Monsieur Rameau, badly. God doesn't have pity on me. I'll be a widow before the day's over." "Take courade my good mother," I Suddenly we heard the voice of the wounded man.

hand, for the mud has already reached looked at me, and his eyes seemed to peach (Americanus brandificarius). It self. He advanced towards the hole, where Ramean was vainly struggling, and I put a glass to his lips, but the liquid ran was rose-tinted like the deep-set heart of

"The other keepers!" exclaimed Jac- one night, rushed into the house of a my pastimes. A tree man came along the unhappy keeper. "Even you would despise me for not doing my duty with regard to you." Then he commenced to shout again, in a pitiable voice, "Help! had bottor own me." "Can you forced to bad bottor own me." "Can you forced to sunbeams to play with its dancing shad-

"I know I can rely on you, friend Rameau," said Jæques, in an undecided "Well," said the trotting horse reporter, ceasing for an instant his labors in con-She could not finish. A torrent of tears gushed from her eyes, and sitting down as if her limbs refused her support, she head on her knees, and uttered loud wailings. I noticed then that she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white linen in her she held a strip of white line her support shouldering inv gun. But you must promise what I he down there, before shouldering inv gun. But you must promise what I he down there, before shouldering inv gun. But you must promise what I he down there as my unune is Jacques but to see the editor with the elub, but probably I am mistaken. As a general friend of humanity, however, I would advise you to shoot the torch."

Bancau uttered a sigh of despair. His

the Throats of Millions.

of preparing "cooling beverages" for the summer drinker. The bottling establishfruit, had gone off down street shouting "fire!" and had never been seen again. summer drinker. The bottling establishments are in operation the year through, but in spring preparations made for the summer increase. The demand for the lighter drinking material, if not for all, is regulated by the weather to a great extent. If the season be not and dry the people will be in the same condition. The amount of sweetened water that is sold under various names is simply west. How visitors, friends of the family,

with the midst midstand many paced in a first midgrand many paced in a first midgrand many paced ma

WEDDED-RONDEAU.

O heart beloved! I consecrate The powers and aims of man's estate
The dearest hopes of life to thee;
Thy happiness my care shall be;
On every wish my love shall wait. sought thee not for wealth or state; ousand graces on the wait.

But thy sweet, loving self made thee O heart, beloved. If frowning fortune be our fate. More tender and affectionate My sympathizing love shall be; No ills that Heaven may decree Our knitted souls can separate, O heart, beloved!

The Fatal Effects Wrought by hi Deadly Plums. Burlington Hawkeye.

BURDETTE'S ORCHARD.

While the Jester was traveling recently, a nurseryman got on the train. Why he should have selected the jester as a pear-tree or an assortment of early green

"She's the daisy," the tree man said "didn't they do splendidly?" "Help! Help!" he cried. "Isn't there myone who hears me? Poacher or hun-ful suffering. We hurried into the room. Deathtimy, said the session in the suffering. We have into the room. "Beautifully," said the Jester. "All died the first year, and I never had a particle of trouble with them."

Then the tree man showed him a picture ters of the globe loading with the products of the other pair, but to them there is no rude the other pair, but to them there is no rude. Beautifully," said the Jester. He was sitting up and appeared to be searching for something near him. He of an Oliver Gilsey open-stone hybrid light np with joy. He extended his hand to Rameau as a sign of pardon, and then fell heavily back, murmuring "Water." I put a glass to his lips, but the liquid ran out of both sides, and when the doctor reached his bedside, he found only a peach (Americanus brandificarius). It was larger—in the lithograph—than a turnip, with down on it like the mustache of a college boy in the junior year, and it was rose-tinted like the deep-set heart of a sad-sounding curled sea-shell. On the opposite page a picture of the tree showed bushels carp. 12 537 balos catton, 462 balos covered, about four miles east of Thebes. suddenly appearing before the wild eyes out of both sides, and when the doctor of his mortal enemy, said in a mocking of his bedside, he found only a specific page a picture of the tree showed

ous of poor Pug," replied Carrie. "I'll take you some time when I want to look especially handsome."

A case of conscience: It was an Ohio man who, when a terrible storm set in one night, rushed into the house of a case of conscience one night rushed into the house of a case of conscience."

I fruit tree, crowned and gemned with lusticus fruit," the Jester went on, "without beautiful home surrounded with charming grounds, and fruit trees was one of

plum, and then started home for his gun.
It was only a few steps, but twice before he got there he forgot what he had started after. He climbed over into the him that Jester had poisoned him to get some money he owed him, and he wanted him to take down his ante mortem

statement. "But he lived, and forgave the man "Let it be then as you wish. Your person shall be sacred to me, and if ever you are sent to prison, I swear I will never acense you. But how are you going to manage? The pond is large, and you can't reach me without risking your own life."

In the sacred to me, and if ever corner. We get enough eigarette smoke from young ducks that come around here saturdays with society items."

Some Sweet Fluids Poured Down the Throats of Millions.

But he nived, and forgave the man who had filled his young life with bitterness, and one day, standing under the swaying boughs of this deadly upas plum tree, I told him all its woeful history. How at night the long-drawn howls and wails of terror-stricken boys, lying in the dew-sprinkled gross of the cown partner. dew-sprinkled grass of the cow pasture, had filled the night with a weird, uncanny

I prevented bugs from eating melons by sticking a stick dipped in kerosene near the melon hill.

Two-year old hens make better setters than yearling pullets, as they are far more con-

Joseph Anderson lately diseased, of Massa-

The magnitude of the cattle enterprises at the west may be imagined from the follow- many sacrifices; he eschesw jewelry and Lombardy apple scions, no one can tell; but he did; and he talked tree to that son, the general manager of the number of the num patient child of sorrow for fifty-two miles.
"I have tried this pear," the Jester said, inade another accession to his fast increasing his sad face lighting up with a look of pleased recognition as the tree man Mr. Burdick, both of Pan Handle. The esshowed him a colored lithograph of a timated number of these two brands is about pear as big as a foot-ball, with a neck like 14,000 head of cattle, which, added to those a champagne bottle, golden yellow on already under his control and management, will swell the number to about 125,000. This

The Old Sunflowers. despise the for not doing my duty with regard to you." Then he commenced to shout again, in a pitiable voice, "Help! If the p." "Can you forgive had better own up." "Can you forgive him." "I can." "Well—" Here the ding to go away. "I'd be very foolish to supply the whip to beat myself with." Rameau anxiously followed him with his eyes.

The man who took my wheat had better own up." "Can you forgive sunbeams to play with its dancing shadows. And fruit! Everybody that went by the homestead swore to himself there weren't enough dogs in the commonwealth to keep him on the road-mouwealth to keep him on the road-way side of that fence a week longer. It never failed, not one single way side of that fence a week longer. It never failed, not one single way side of attention as a regular crop, it worthy of attention as a regular crop, it could gracefully and usefully fill up many odd corners about the farm which ordinarily

exist as deformities.

Kerosene Horse Liniment. An old recipe of mine says. It is not as generally known as it ought to be that keroad sene oil is one of the best remedies for strains or bruises that can be applied to the flesh of to to, young colt got cast on its back in a manger; which a said or move its hind limbs and so continued for some time, when two or three applications of the oil, twelve hours between, carbon serving the carb

The amount of sweetened water that is sold under various names is simply enormous.

Soda is water innerenated with cur- bitter a sleep leave the home, had plucked and beautiful cypress vine is to place a pole eight or ten feet high and run strings from wooden him a circle around it to

te it. Stellank Jacques stopped, and his dog followed his example. The fairly separate properties and his dog followed his example. The fairly separate properties and his recommendation of a hunting and his pack" muttered acques. "I don't know how here a few with you in yourideas. By Jove here is some more of your work—a full-grown with pack" muttered acques. "I don't know how here a few with you in yourideas. By Jove here is some more of your work—a full-grown with the pack of the properties of the part of the part

yearling pullets, as they are far more constant, seldom descring their eggs, or the young broods subsequently, as pullets freyoung broods subsequently, as pullets frequently do.

her bringing up. They will merely say.
"See what a shocking and shameful return
she makes for her her mother's indulgent chusetts, was 84 years old. He was raised and generous care." on a farm, received a collegiate education, then returned to the farm. Later in life he said: "I thought that agricultural science was intended to teach me how to farm, but the order is here reversed, for this makes the practice on or off the farm teach me science of agriculture."

The Kind of a Man to Marry.

Let us look at another case. A young man, receiving a small salary, determines to put aside each week a certain sum for the time hopes to have. It forces him to make

first occupation. Meanwhile Ramean, who was the chief of the marquis's huntsman, howled with despair, for he had, in fact fallowints and mire box. "Here is the doctor, fact fallowints and mire box." Here is the doctor, fact fallowints and mire box. "Here is the doctor, fact fallowints and mire box." Here is the doctor, fact fallowints and mire box. "Here is the doctor, fact fallowints and mire box." Here is the doctor, fallowints and mire box. This is a big thing for one individual to manage, of these Hibernian Dutch-cheeked monwithout making very much fuss about it,

The importance of agriculture as a factor in our national prosperity can best be appreupwards of \$6,000,000 worth of agricultural opposite page a picture of the tree showed up like a century-old oak, gnarled, and rugged, and hardy as the granite cliffthat from the mountain side frowned on the shadowy vale below.

10 bushels barley, 2,023 bushels peas, 427,241 bushels corn, 13,537 bales cotton, 462 bales how. 10,967 gallons lard oil, 1,082 gallons linseed oil, 3,993 barrels pork, shadowy vale below.

pire. Thirty royal monnines have been found, among which is the mummy of the Great Thosthenes the Great and the Great A Picture Worth Beholding. N. Y. Evening Telegram. Hanging between two small windows and catching the light from a larger one opposite, in one of the offices of Adams Express Company, at 59 Broadway, New York-the office occupied by Mr. W. H.

Hall, head of the delivery departmentis a plainly finished but neatly framed chromo about 2 1-2 by 3 feet in size, rustic temple set in the rugged side of the mountain which rises in stupenduous proportions in the background all covered with a rank, luxuriant growth of foliage in brush and tree. In the open door of this little temple stands a half concealed figure, with an arm and hand extended, holding forth a small, dimly defined package, while seated on the sward at the foot of the steps an aged

foundation for the pleasant home he some

canes, soda-water and eigars, and carries an unperfumed handkerchief. When in the

semi-rustic plight, and wearing a suit (perfectly preserved) two seasons old, he calls on a

maiden whose company he desires, she looks with scorn at the dowdy dress, and is sud-

denly otherwise engaged. Discouraging as this may be he plods on in the chosen path

and suddenly lays his heart before a quiet maiden who has read:

"I see a man:

I see him in his manlin see his ax, I see his spade,

I do not see his shabby dress.

see a man that God has made. If such a man before you stand.

awakening to misery and woe. Their affect

covered, about four miles east of Thebes.

in Egypt, a pit thirty-five feet deep, cut

Give me your heart, give me your band

And thank your Maker for such men,

pilgrim, barefooted, lame and decrepid, pears a staff in one hand, and in the other holds before his dim eyes a small bot-tle, whose label he engerly scans. This label bears the words "St. Jacobs Oil the Great German Remedy." Simple as this little chromo appears in its unostentatious position, it has an influence which it would dampness, dust, etc., while at the same time be difficult to estimate. "It is to that picture and the persuasions of Mr. Hall," said Mr. Edward J. Douglass, a gentle-man connected with Mr. Hall's department, "that I owe my present ability to An old recipe of mine says: It is not as perform my work. Some weeks ago I generally known as it ought to be that kero- was violently attacked with sciatic rheu-

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eotton seed meal as well as too much corn meal. They tend too much to adipose matter and overgrowth of frame.

I prevented bugs from eating melons by king a stick dipped in kerosene near the nhill.

Year old hens make better the pullists.

The mother said to herself, "she drudge I was. She shall have a good time when she is young, for there is no knowing what her lot may be afterwards." And so her mother made her young life a long banquet of pleasures and delights. The rough places were removed from her path. The lesson was no great matter fered it.

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During our absence from home last week our mailing clerk, acci-Minneapolis & St. Louis dently got hold of last years sub-Railway. scription book, thereby omitting Taling officet April 10th 1882. the names of a large nlimbar of Trains going south h:10 a. m. new subscribers in each post office We will endeavor to prevent a rep-Going North. etion of the error hereafter.

Notice! All persons indebted to the undereigned are requested to settle immediately. We are building a new Takes offeet Sandav April 23d 1882. tled before June 15. Chaska, May 15, 1882.

An Error.

BURKHART BROS. Wanted. A good black-smith, for inform-

tion enquire of, JOS. ESS. Chaska

Hurrah! Hurrah!! For the grandest street parade, headed by the finest brass band, ever seen in Chaska, on next Fair day. Saturday, May 27th. The whole days jubiles to wind up with a grand ball in the evening, at Con-The new council is in charge of cordia Hall. We guarantee all those attending either the Fair or Fresh lot of Bran, shorts, feed, the Ball in the evening a grand time, so don't fail to attend and en-Fred Bullmer is the new street joy yourself.

PETER ILTIS, Propr.

- 0. D. H. S. All members of the order of Sons Special meeting of Chaska Lodge each month, where every member bargain, enquire of the propietor of send-visings and those bordering on the premises. Warm Stoves and overcoats were

G. EDER. President.

Our Dogs. Chasks, has more dogs to the Dr. E. H. Lewis has reason for man, than Minneapolie; about one bundred camines having been licensad in this village, while Minneapolis with a population fifty times

evening, 8 o'clock. F. Seeger, Secy. Introductory Sermon. Sheriff Du Toit, who was appoin-The Rev. Jos: Hillman, new pasted commissioner to lav out a state or of the Moravian Church, of this road from the Bovy neighborhood Village, preached his introductory to Faxon, Sibley Co., left for the sermon, last Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

scene of his labors yesterday. The Arbeiter Union Saloon erea-The Revd gentleman comes very summer. ted quite an excitement last Saturhighly recommended and expresses day by throwing out a sign saving himself much pleased with our vil-"4 glasses of beer for 5 cents." It lage and the surrounding county.

started a big boom for the time being. Monday it returned to the Death of Mrs. Theo. Wetzig. regular "2 for 5 cents. Mrs. Theo. Wetzig, died at St. To-day a week, Assumption day, Paul, last Sunday and her remains was well observed in this village were brought here by Her relatives Religious services were held in the

by the side of her husband. The Shakoper Brass Band was Mrs. Wetzig was the daughter of over last Saturday evening, and Henry Huckenpoobler, of Waconiaheaded a procession that paraded and her death is a sad blow to her rigen capable of anwing 1000 feet of hard and her death is a sad blow to her the principal streets, serenading relatives and friends inthis county... the different salocus using Chaska The funeral was a quiet one, but cords-of wood. heer. This is all right, but we hope yet largely attended considering or. next time they want make quite as this short notice.

much noise on their rounds. Martin Guenser is happy over the arrival of a daughter in his fam-

Waconia Ordinances... We publish two ordinances nos 3 & 3, of Waconia, relating to l'eddlers and sidewalk, and call the attention of the citizens of Waconia sore throat.

to the same. For Sale. Casper Krenshnable, of Benton, offers a valuable farm for sale, in this issue of the HERALD. Read

his advertisement. Harried. At New Ulm, Minn., on Wednesday, May 17,th by the Rev. Mr. Reim: Mr. Gottlieb Eder, of Chaska, to Miss Maria Grimmer,

Well done (tothieb, and we, on the part of our citizens, extend your bride a hearty melcome to our village, and wish you a long, happy and prosperous jurney over life' rugged path.

Real Estate Tax. Real estate tax must be paid h fore the let day of June next a the penalty will attach. We are Bitters, week, and that not very much wat. week.

informed by Treasurer Weego, that taxes are being paid up lively this side of town lots, will remain delinquent after June 1st. Died.

At the residence of his mother, in the town of Chanhassen, on for another, Thursday night, May 18, 1889, Henry Kessler, aged 25 years. A short time ago, we noted the

death of Michael Kessler, the honored Father of Menry, and now we are again called upon to record another death in the same family. Henrys death was not unexpected, vere frost on Monday night, suffi- public streets, lanes, alleys, market place. however, as he has been sick for cient it is said, to destroy fruit blos- or other public places in the village of many years, but yet his death is soms and early vegetable plantssincerely mourned by a large circle in fact the weather has been unusuof relatives and friends. His fua- ally cold the entire week, and our eral from the Catholic Church, farmers express some uneasiness as shall be construed as prohibiting farmers Chaska, last Sunday, was very to the effect on the crops, We from selling or offering for sale within largely attended by sympatizing hope however, that everything will

Fair! Fair!! Next Saturday is our regular oint to a very large attendance. Eight or ten dairy men, from Hennepin County will be in attendance for the purpose of buying fresh milch cows, so farmers having any in as they will bring a big price. Stock of all kinds will command a big price, so remember the day.

The simplest and best regulathr of the Store, and all accounts must be set- Little Liver Pills. They give prompt re- the holder thereof to sell goods, wares, the Complexion, and are mild and gentle | mentioned and not longer. in their operation on the bowis. Carter's die, hawk, offer for sale or gell in any take as sugar. One pill a doce. Price 25 chandise of any kind or description on

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> Carter's Liver Bitters for the cure of dyapepsia, liver complaint, and all diseases by malaria, are made by the makers of Carter's

onk plantetwo mehes thick. Skin prankto rest on a substantial foundation of wood and the sessrely fastened thereto, Appointed Claims Agent. and said sidewalks when completed shall Hon. S. E. Dana, of this village, be in width as follows: Those our Main atreet to be eight [8] feet wide those oir and formerly Road Master on the Eim and thre street between Mon- and as great as oars; had at last accours, H. & D. Division of the C. M. & First atreetito ber six (6) feet wide; and only about one thousand. How is St. Paul Rail road, has received the there on Elmistreet to the south limits of and village to be two plank of rame appointment of claim agent on the thickness as before provided and not less . Manitoba Railroad with office head than twelve melies in width, each to he

FOR SALE!

and friends Tuesday morning. and by 24 teet, stables and other out buildburied in Mt. Pleasent Cemetary ing good cellar, cistern and well all wal- force fo om and after its approval and pubwoodilogs in one hour. And about 500 Torons each or on time to suit purchas-

A Card.. Blazeby return thanks to the Continental fire Ins Co of New York; and espeial to M. H. Musres. for their satisfactory of adjusting: but under the care of Dr. Lewis, is & paying the same which I had to my Dwelling house; I recommend the Continental Ins.Co., and their of duty again, after being cordined. exergetic agent M. H. Muyres: to. to the house for a week with savery exery farmer to their promptness

Rev. Do Z. Smith, of Lake town, lasses, is rapidly improving; and . is now able to be about superintending his. farm & zarden operations.

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Sick Lists.

One of Charley Ramsdells chil-

ing wild passnips last Saturday-

Auditor Strenkensis at his post

rapidly improving.

Our Brick Yards. Masers Strobnek & Co., set fire to the third kiln this week. They al- Winona in June next. so started up their new patent sand

brick machineson Tuesday, last. The Bierlien Bros, are also pushing things or their yards and will burn a large kiln next, week. Messrs, Gregg & Griswold are al so turning out a big lot of brick daily and will set fine to an im-

monse kiln this week. things on his two gards and will have two kilns ready to "fire" this

ter make every day count. Melvin & Henning have already ing the "tax payers" of the Counburned a kiln and are almost ready ty foot the bills.

Ansel Barker, has his new yard in fine condition and kiln nearly ready for the fire. Things are

King Frost. We were visited with a very eerelatives and friends of the family. turn out all right in due time.

Sec II. Any person who may desire to obtain license to peddle, hawk, offer for sale or sell goods, wares or merchandise monthly cattle fuir, and indications, at any place or places specified in section one (1) of this ordinance shall pay the treasurer of said village as follows; Font peddlers one dollar for one day, One dollar and fift; cents for two days. One hatse and wagon one day two dollars Two days two dollars and fifty cents. Two horses and wagoii one day three do! to sell would do well to bring them lurs. Two days four dollars, and take said treasurer's receipt therfor, which said receipt shall be presented to the Sillage recorder at the time of making appplication for the license hereinafter prorided for, and upon receiving said receipt

and not otherwise said village recorder shall issue a license to the person so pre Disordered Liver in the world, are Carter, senting said receipt, which shall mutitle lief in Sick Headache, Dizzincas, Nausea, or merchandine in the manner herembe-&c. ; prevent and cure Constipation and fore mentioned at any place or places Piles; remove Sallowness and Pimples from | herembefore specified for the space above Little Liver Pillsare small and as easy to manner whatever goods, wares or mer-

that purpose under and in conformity

Approved May 20th; 1882.

Kecorder.

Ordinance No. 3.

An ordinance relating-to sidemalks.

The Village council of the village

shall be consensed of good sent pricese

Sec. III. Sooh ndewalk or sidewalks

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nance shall be consequeted and completed

on or before the 15th day of July A. D

1882 and any owner of said lots or per

cels of land who shall neglect or refuse to

build or construct such sidewalk or sidec

walks after said loth day of July A D-

1882, then and un that case the village.

council shall proceed to build said sido-

walk or sidewalks, and where so built or-

constructed shall impose a tax on the lots.

which said tax simil be levied and collect-

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GEO. MIX,

with the provinces of this ordinance shall

John Commers, the person arrested for breaking into the house of John Koehnen, Laketown. on Sunday, May 14.th while the family were at church, had his examina- dollars bendes costs of prosecution, and tion before Justile Muyres, Monday ill default of the payment of such the and morning last, and the justice after just for a period not exceeding thirty hearing the evidence of several wit- days. nesses, bound him over to await the 'action of the next jury' and in lication. default of \$800, was committed to the County Jail, where he will probably have to remain until the fell

HERMAN ERREN.

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haid tengthwese and parallel to and street; quarters at St. Paul.

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sens of this County have been drawn to serve as Jurors in the U. S. Circuit Court, which meets at Philip Sutheimer, Grand Juror. Andr. F. Shutz, Petit Jurors. Chris. Goetze,

Not Guilty. The so called "Grimm. case" was again called for trial last Wednesday, before Justice Warner, Carver, and another jury of 12 "good and true men' empanelled, and the George Weist is also rushing whole day and a good share of the night was spent in hearing the evidence and the arguments of the attorneys. The jury after being out Riederle has also everything in a short time returned a verdict of shape on his yard and will hereaf- "not guilty." We hope this ends the matter, as far at least, as mak-

Ordinance No. 2.

An Ordinance to regulate the sale of goods, wages and merchandise on the streets, alleys, and other public places in the village of Waconia. The Village Council of the Village of Wacenia do ordain : Sec. I. It shall not be lawful for any

person to peddle, hawk, or offer for sale or sell in any manner whatsperer on any Waconia goods, wares or merchandise of any description without having at first obtained a license for that purpose in the manner hereinafter provided for. the limits of said village produce of their tain license for that purpose.

Notice to Whom it May Concern. Notice is hereby given that my wife Antonieka Kirsoh has May 11th left my bed and beard without just eaus e or pro vecation and I shall pay no dehts of her contracting on and after this date. Laketoun, May 10, 1882.

> A Challenge. I heroby challenge any man in Chaska 10 wreatle with me, cellar and cibew hold, for \$5 a side, or more. Call at the stere of Lineafeler & Paber. FRANK SARGENT.

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Also barn and post of garden. Apply to be guirty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before any court of competent perudiction shall pay a fine of not NOTICE. All persons indubted forthe undersigned are requested to settle insmediately or suit will fellow. less than ben dollars nor more than fifty Charks, May 3, 1802.

CHARKA Sec. IV. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its approval and pub.

> AND: F. SCHUTZ, JOSEPH ESS

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